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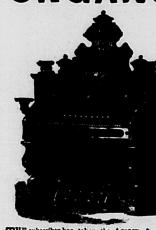
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Said. The atther laying him in the airy. I'll bring him the airy. I'll be all aeas the air and a seed to carry them, and something must be risked. He came to me and thrust a little package into my hand thus a little package into my hand thus a little package into my hand thus a little package into my hand then, are all the package into my hand thus a little package into my hand thus a l lest work of the best authors here and abroad.

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A preternatural solemnity added to the singularity of his appearance. There was something very comical,

can see him wid your own eyes, if Howld up your head, Teddy, darlint, itist crathur! Look at the big hands iv him! ye'd think he'd airn his bit

not present an altogether attractive appearance, but I had great confidence in Jack's ability to judge of character, and there was a forlorn and appealing stairs," and began to long, inexpressi- look about the "objecshin" that touched mott was soon engaged in reducing my be found pacing the floor of her room that we could afford would be at a considerable distance from Jack's busishin" was polishing, with the same passages from blood-and-thunder ness, and because it would be a mortiblacking and with impartial zeal, the fyingly humble dwelling compared to kitchen range and his own ragged declared himself recklessly determined age hostilities between Jack's big dog, to fling considerations of economy, distance, and mortification to the four taken in the day before.

face always made me forgive him, even

kitchen goddess. As our humble ciring than laughable. The Widdy McDermott had but but one, it was desirable that that one feebly described her own virtues. She should be a combination of all possible was a treasure of neatness and capabilvirtues. Jack inserted an advertise- ity, and unfailing good nature. Her office. Jack has great confidence She was sometimes fond and caressing. that he should recognize at a glance before poor Teddy's eyes. And he the incarnation of all the virtues for showed a shrinking sensibility to reproof which made Jack and me pity The first day passed, and she did not him very much, but which never

appear. Jack came home at night in a softened the Widdy McDermott. state of apparent exhaustion, sank We had been in happy possession bandage soaked with eau de cologne to month when, one morning, Stella it impossible to close my ears to such jist want to tell ye that I'd not gin ye tragic utterances. Stella had certain-throuble for the wurruld. I'd cut off transpired, though not through any Stella was a very bright and pretty ly improved. The tone in which she questions of mine,—for I am blessed with a little of the crowd of an tof the crowd of the crowd questions of mine,-for I am blessed t of the crowd of apgreat skill in adorning herself in a ing. When she shricked, "Thou and then they settled into peace. not paragons was

she said, and sat down again, and, as if this information were perfectly ademind. Before I had kissed her the unsupport of more of the said, and sat down again, and, as if the said, and sat down again, and, as if the said, and sat down again, and, as if the said been listenting outside the door, and hearing mind. Before I had kissed her the unsupport of more of the said again, and, as if the said been listenting outside the door, and hearing picture, held the real head by the side show their teeth if they have a fine set.

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"Oh, that was nothing! I didn't go a dangerous place to life and limb, and studion the Palais Royal in Paris.

Next Next Neighbor. Spicy, sensible talks for the missing that the resuming his lessons to Stella. It was only to leave Persia,

your eyes is that shtrong ye can be ness seemed to consist in finding an As for Stella her vanity was great It's qui't and paceable as a lamb he from any source, and she certainly looks, now doan't he? and it's qui't could not have been said to discourage be good til him!-he's the unforchin- she gave as much heed to them as she and sup, not to menshin a thrifle o' dramatic talent, under the direction of clothes, and though he looks wakely Prof. Belsarte. The professor was a he can pick the likes o' me up and carry me as is if I was but a babby!"

To me the Widdy McDermott did wonder that his persuasive accents had

There was evidently a spirit of mis- relegate Stella to a lofty and more roof-tree of our own; and, after weeks chief as well as of stupidity in the boy, remote corner of the house, and Jack, of courageous pursuit, we fixed upon but it got the upper hand only once in who has a horror of making a sensaone, which, if it were not all that fond a while, and then his pranks were not tion of any kind, even talked of having Prof. Belsarte came to impart instrucand gentleness that one look into his tion, the state of things was even worse, for the drawing-room had to be and as worthy household goods as when he had most sorely tried my given up to the practice of the drawould accommodate themselves to the patience. Everybody was disposed to matic art, and Jack was always expecteanness of our purse, the next and laugh at his grotesque appearance, but ing that a crowd would gather under

One afternoon I had taken my sewing into the embrasure of a distant ment for such a paragon in a news-paper, requesting applicants to call at harshness toward her "objecshin." play propriety, but not necessary that in his ability to judge of character by but was oftener engaged in setting all deep bass growlings, and Stella's shrill pressed his last earthly wish, and that by Stella's simulation of rage, in which she always reminded me of a spitfire of a kitten with its back up. So I

our treasure and her son for about a dainty and effective style. She had a wouldst not kill me! Oh, remember With Stella's hand in his Teddy had as he had expected as he had expected which is a specific with the number of by my husband. Ittle person.

She had expected great many little graces and winnin; ways, and was altogety. She had a how young I am, and have pity!" I "left the country." oould almost believe there was real terror and appeal in her voice.

The Shah's

Stella was much in the habit of discovering that she possessed an especial rather and cultivating it for a while days when the great western "pikes" were trailed the great western "pikes" were trailed was one of which lived lines of which lines of which lines of which lived lines of which lines of w soking woman comfortably warming her feet before the kitchen fire.

She arose at my approach, and dropped me a courtesy with astonish-dropped me a courtesy with a cou rage that, for a time, all the reasoning and persuasion that Stella and I could bring to bear upon him was in vain hall, wild ideas of bicycling and lecturable. It was evident that he had been listen-

right? Shure it's not shtalin' to take

ing was evidently so deep and genuine, but to an unprejudiced observer Stella was not of the Madonna type. From that day Teddy's sole happiopportunity to do Stella some service.

was utterly useless to dwell upon the Teddy's attentions; but I do not think Teddy not at all; but when I told him that it would make Stella very unhapso occupied with the cultivation of her py he was overcome by remorse. him before Jack could find to whom

they belonged.

Jack's vigorous efforts could only convinced Stella that it was her destiny to become a second Rachel. succeed in obtaining a light sentence for Teddy, and when he came back to she abandoned the school-girl style for us, at the expiration of three months. the raving and ranting of a fifth class actress of the emotional school. At morning, noon and night she might features and hollow eyes I felt, with mother sent for the priest, but Teddy To prevent coming under the surveilwasted slowly, and sometimes he re lance of the police, to say nothing of vived so far as to give us hopes of his to the neighbors, we were obliged to told him that it was because Miss

Stella was going to be married. He flushed all over his wasted face. "It-it's not to him?" he said. after "It is somebody who is very good, and will make her very happy, I think-

em for her?—an' her sayin' the hairt

iv her was broke for a pair iv dimind

ear-rings!"
I looked at him in speechless disn

It was only too evident that he ha

stolen the ear-rings. I had discovere

no traces of real depravity about

You are glad of that?" "Sure I'm glad it's not that scrachin willian," said Teddy. "I'd like to see her whistle as well as a boy; not at le oncet more if it was only to tell her

face that made me think he had ex-

it must be gratified. Stella's wedding dress had just bee sent home, and she had put it on, and

she said, and sat down again, and, as on the continued of the continued in reminiscences of a part generation of scheel-folders, school-casers, shool gases. For six the maxy districtions and set of the first words confirmed my opining reminiscences of a part generation of school-folders, school-casers, shool gases. For six the maxy districtions are six to shool gases. For six the said and sat down again, and, as if this information were perfectly adestroped in the first words confirmed my opining.

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McDermott was such a treasure, and I felt such p

pang of real grief, that poor Teddy's Don't you know that old Fre

the house, and one day his mother with brothers, particularly if they are told him that it was because Miss older than herself, will be very likely say, 'I suppose she will.' At all events

be better for her health if she did do more loud noise making, even whistling, in her youth, for the develwhile I cannot say that I have eve

whistling they couldn't be talking. Perhaps that is the reason they are not oftener heard whistling. But if you happen to be about when they think

the Stapleton Flats at daybreak one morning recently. W. J. Macklin proprietor of the printing establish ment at No. 48 Broad street, in this city, was on his way to the Tompkinsville boat and witnessed the occur-rence. He plunged after the fellow, who, with drunken obstinacy, seized him, and when Mr. Macklin released where a good rubbing resuscitated

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The sum of 25,000 frances the faith is offered the father takin' it from the likes of her, ma'am? I'd sooner put flowers and lights before they do til the Blissed Virgin in the solders among Academy the sum of 25,000 frances they had the appearance of being at they had they h

All Around The Hub.

NEW RAILROAD. The project of building a railroad from Stoughton through Brockton, Abington, Bockland and South Hingham, to connect with the Nantasket Beach railroad at Hingham, is again being agitated, and a meeting was held at Brockton Monday, to consider the matter. The routes spoken of are amusingly roundabout-to pass from Old Colony House station through Hingham Centre, West and South Hingham, to the Hanover Branch, three miles east of Rockland, thence to North Abington, Abington, and South Abington, Brockton, etc. The sentiment of one of the speakers

at the Brockton meeting was strongly tinctured with hostility to the Old Colony railroad, but with the lineral policy of that corporation toward the new city the second track being laid to that point. and the general disposition of the man-agement to meet all demands for increased passenger and freight facilities on their line, the movement for a new road which the speaker stated would compete with the Old Colony, will be along time in maturing. An enthusiastic supporter of the movement alluded to the importance of the harbor of Hull as a place for vessels to discharge freight for the save South Hingham is now well furnished with railnoad facilities from Boston over the O. C. R. R., we fail to discern the effectiveness of this new seaport argument. The same speaker said hat he favored a connection with the New York and New England, one reason for his preference being that the Boston station of the latter was much nearer the shoe and leather district of that city than was the Providence. If such a road should be built as was proposed, he predicted that within five years a line to connect with it would be constructed from New Bedford, through Middleboro, Bridgewater and West Bridgewater to Brockton, and thence to Boston, with a branch from Bridgewater to Taunton, in which city, as in New Bedford, he claimed that much dissatisfaction with regard to the Old

Colony's treatment existed. R. M. Pulsifer, Esq., of the Boston Herald, was present by invitation, as a representative of the Nantasket Beach railroad, and confessed to a little surprise that the Nantasket Beach railroad should have been put forward so promthough the preposed road would doubt less be of some advantage to the corpo ration named. He favored the taking of some preliminary action by the gen tlemen present, and concluded by impressing upon those present his conviction that the stock in the road, if built, cart loads of mud. should be mostly held by inhabitants of the towns through which it ran, in order that it might not be controlled by people who had no active interest in the progress of the region. Personally, he was prepared to subscribe to the stock. So far as the summer travel to Nan- Frank W. Lewis has been appointed specia

tasket beach is concerned, we cannot administrator of the estate, with bonds of see any especial advantage of the new \$10,000. The personal estate is inventoried route over the facilities furnished by the at \$18,617.72 which will now go to his wid O. C. R. R. and its South Shore connection, for the majority of residents be tween the two points. The present route from Brockton, Stoughton, and the Abingtons to the beach is quite di- was thought to be 25 years of age. rect, and with the abundant means of the Old Colony to accommodate the house recently occupied by Mr. Giles, who travel in that direction, the building of removed from town. a new road to compete with the established line is in our estimation a vision-

In alluding to the subject of new rail- to his home for a week or more, threatened roads, a renewed agitation of the much talked of route from Quincy to Hingham Miss Lindia Wheeler, who has been visby way of Old Spain village, in Weyopinion of many, such a route is a public necessity which it is hoped the Old Colony Railroad Co. will seriously consider and at some future day proceed to build. The original plan of extending this route to South Scituate might then become feasible, and with the construction of that line all railroad wants in that direction would be met.

With her large manufacturing establishments and numerous buildings, each vear becoming more numerous, East Weymouth is now not so well supplied with fire apparatus as other parts of the D. Wright doing the stone work. town. The Gen. Bates is a good engine, so far as hand-engines go, but i takes a large number of men to work her effectually, and, as was the case at of the Baptist church next Sunday. the last fire, men are not always at hand for such service. Had it not have been for the persistent efforts of a few with friends. men who kept the roof of the adjoining building drenched with water, the dwelling-house must inevitably have shared the fate of the barn. What we need, and what we must have, sooner or later, is a steam fire engine, and capacious reservoirs, which can be relied upon in any emergency, and which shall be an efficient means in subduing fire. The town has outgrown the hand engine, however good a machine it may be. Let the voters, at the next town meeting, see to it that we have some-VOTER. thing more reliable. HARPER'S MAGAZINE FOR DECEMBER

Is exceedingly rich in illustrations and literary attractions. The beautiful scenery of the Columbia River is finely illustrated, the artist contributing a so the descriptive article. "William Black at Hom is full of delightful gossip about this popular nov

John Hunt. t, illustrated with pictures of Black's London lodg- Grand Army Notes. iss, illustrated with pictures of the Brighton residence, and ings, of Paston house, his Brighton residence, and of his yacht. Under the title of "The Great Sea-Post takes place on Tuesday evening port of Western France," Thomas W. Knox gives a charming description of Havre, which is attractivenext, when the Post will be inspected by Inspecting Officer Powers and suite. ly illustrated. Mr. Bishop concludes his articles of thern California with a description of Los An- After the meeting an oyster supper wil be served. Comrades will appear in and Santa Barbara-beautifully illustrated Two poems are given with a full page illustration
Colonial history receives especial attention in two

Premature grayness avoided by using Parker's Hair Balsam, distinguished for its cleanliness and perfume.

LOCAL TOPICS

cemetery, Sunday.

Thanksgiving Service.

been nothing but beds of mud and persons

had difficulty in crossing them, but Mr.

of men on, who with hoes thoroughi

scraped the streets and removed several

Judge George White of the Norfolk pro

Sterling, of Weymouth, on the ground tha

Sterling must have been of unsound mind

Mr. Washington Merritt, who has been

Mr. Chas. N. Richards has been confin-

Messrs. Loud & Pratt have received an-

other cargo of lumber by schooner "Peu-

Prof. J. W. Churchill is to give a holiday

are to run from Weymouth, as we are in-

ormed. Prof. Churchill is a noted reader

Rev. Wm. S. McKenzie, of Boston, on

Mr. W. Fenelon Tirrell, who about

The fire occurred about a month ago.

ery built in the rear of his stable.

Mr. Nathaniel Phillips, of Marshfield, i

Last week, Mr. Naaman Cobb lost a

Ed. Curtin, and returned to the owner

are slowly improving in health. Miss Myra Sutton spent Thanksgiv-

ng with relatives in Lynn.

filled by Miss Lizzie Mills.

this week.

at the Landing.

and all will want to hear him.

with a fever, but is out again.

valuable presents.

Will disallowed.

the Union Church, Tuesday evening, was well attended, though the number present was not quite so large as at the entertain-ment of the Bell-Ringers. Mr. French's over the remains of the late Herbert T. Mellen, (whose death at the Mass, General Hospital was chronicled last week,) took subject, "Beneath the Himalayas," was Hospital was chronicled last week,) took place at the residence of his parents, corner Front and Summer streets, the house being thronged with a large company of sympathizing friends. The service was conducted by Rev. L. H. Frary, pastor of the Union church, and commenced with the singing of "Thy will be done," by a quariette, followed with prayer, reading of Scripture selections, and remarks by the pastor, full of comfort to the bereaved parents and sorrowing friends. In alluding to the cenes that was truly enchanting. The tents and sorrowing friends. In alluding to the cenes that was truly enchanting. The tents and sorrowing friends. In alluding to the cenes that was truly enchanting. The tents and sorrowing friends to the scenes that was truly enchanting. The tents and sorrowing friends to the deliverance of the Ganges in the Homeley from the mouth of the Hoogley tiver to the surface in the mouth of the Hoogley tiver to the source of the Ganges in the towering mountains of India, was graphically described and splendidly illustrated with the finest ster-eopticon views ever exhibited, there beauty being heightened by effects of color and transition from day to night and night to day, which imparted an air of realism to the scenes that was truly enchanting. The the christian hope which sustained the de-parted one in his last hours he spoke of cluding idol temples, palaces and mansoleums, the scenes which are daily witnessed is singing just before his death, the beautiful sacred song, "The sweet bye and bye," along its course, and the portraiture and at the close of the service the quartette gave the song with impressive effect. The the lecture one of much pleasure and value, Our old friend Bert Stephenson, of Hingemains were enclosed in an elegantly ham, has charge of the stereopticon, an crosses and wreaths, in beautiful design, his skill in this line was manifest in the arrounding it. The body was placed in beautiful effects given to the pictures. he Caipman tomb, in Ashwood cemetery, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Peterson,

East Douglas, formerly of Weymouth, have been afflicted in the loss of their second son Mr. Frank Worster arrived home from a ousiness trip to Maine last Saturday, and Freddie S., who died last Friday, of memwill spend Thanksgiving with his family. branous croup. The child was apparently in good health that morning, but before night was dead. The body was brought to During his trip, his success in the tobacc trade, in which he is travelling agent for a large western manufacturer, has been unusually great, a Portland firm having given Weymouth and interred in the Village an order for many thousand pounds, belealers all through the state. The brands In accordance with the custom which has which he sells are of very superior quality prevailed at the Landing for a few years and Frank is building up a heavy trade. past, a service appropriate to the Thanks-giving festival was held in the Union church on Wednesday evening, but owing

o the severe storm only a small number church in Weymouth for the last five years, were present. Rev. Messrs, Frary, Jerome and who has accepted a call of the 1st Bap and Sidney Perkins took part in the exerises, the latter giving an excellent address his farewell sermon last Sunday afternoon on the virtues of our Anglo-Saxon progena large audience being present, embracing nany representatives of the various church Rev. Mr. Frary read the Thanksgiving s at North and East Weymouth, and the proclamation, and together with Mr. Je anding. Rev. Mr. Mundy, pastor of the ome, offered prayer, the latter also read-Cong'l church, East Weymouth, very kinding Scripture selections. The programme, assisted in the service, reading the 6th in other parts, included the reading of a chapter of Ephesians, from the 10th verse Thanksgiving poem by Miss Ahlf, singing Finally, my brethren, be strong in the of anthem by the choir, solo "The Better Lord," and also a hymn. The choir open Land," by Mrs. J. G. Worster, and singd the service with an appropriate selection ing of a hymn and the national song "For a season called to part," and which "America" by choir and congregation, convas finely rendered, and the hymn "Palms of glory," read by Mr. Mundy, was sung s a duet by Mrs. Baker and Mrs. Sulis A young man residing at East Weymouth Rev. Mr. Nordell took for his text, "Finalunknown to us, a driver for Mr. John v. my brethren, farewell," from II Con gett this discourse being full of sound ad not intentionally but accidentally vice and words of encouragement to the While backing his horse he somehow lost hurch, as well as expressions of his con his balance and fell overboard. After beinued affection for the flock with whor he had had such pleasant associations. The ing assisted from the water he walked to his home in East Weymouth, donned a dry choir appropriately closed the service by suit, and then returned for his load of new and expressive renderings of the song. ir. Nordell has won the esteem and regar of the community during his stay here and A great amount of credit is due our Sur veyor, Mr. J. B. Ford, in scraping the streets as he did last Friday morning. For

On Tuesday evening last the members of the Society gathered in the vestry, to bi farewell to the pastor, who was to leave prayer service, the meeting was of a socia Ford partly remedied this by putting a gang haracter, addresses suited to the occasion being made by the pastor and Messrs. E. W. Arnold, M. C. Dizer and W. D. Faren, intermingled with singing. of resolutions offered by Mr. W. D. Farren were adopted by the society, and the meetate court has disallowed the will of David ng closed with a general hand-shaking and

farewell. The resolutions are given below. It is with sincere regret that we learn of our dear tor's contemplated removal from this to another eld of labor. We had hoped that as our union had een a happy, and as we trust not unprofitable one, t might have been continued for a much longer the success of the enterprise. Mr. S. time; but as our beloved pastor has tendered his C. Denton has a few tickets which he signation, and by its terms we are left no alterna ociety we bear toward our dear brother nough

t a spirit of love and kind regard. rovidence, and that God's ways are better than path of duty, yet trusting in Him who has led us in the past, our prayer is that He will guide us in

Resolved. That although accepting the resignation Removal.

Messrs, Edw. Mills and George Lovf our beloved pastor, we do not withdraw from him mat Christian and brotherly love and high esteem which we have ever left toward him, and that we will continue to manifest a deep interest in his wel-where they will engage in business. fare and success in his labor, by often seeking God's blessing to rest upon himself and family, and upon all his efforts to build up the Spiritual kingom of ton and North Weymouth, it being her 18th birthday. She was presented with several our Lord and Savior.

Perpetual Motion an idea which has distracted the minds of many visionary inventors, but Mr. Granille Thompson has a new style clock at his jewelry store which in its movemen entertainment in the Cong'l vestry, Abington, Friday evening, Dec. 29. The sale of appears like a realization of the impossible dea, the entire clock swinging back and seats will begin Saturday, Dec. 9. Barges forth, the pendulum and body being solidly onnected. It is a real curiosity, its movenent being a complete puzzle to the un-

A large pit to retain the sediment of the rain running across Commercial street, at In a car which arrived here from La Salle Ill., Saturday, containing a consignment of 700 bush. oats, 250 bush. corn, etc., to Mr. P. H. Blanchard, were two fine dark bay f the most vigorous preachers in the Baphorses of the Bashaw breed, and well known n La Saile as the "Bashaw Sisters." Mr Mr. Amos Dunbar, who recently removed E. M. Gartieid, of La Salle, had charge of om this town, spent the Sabbath here the horses, the trip to the east occupying from Monday evening to Saturday evening.

year ago moved to St. Paul, Minn., has Miss Gertrude E. Blanchard, daughter of een burnt out, losing all his furniture. Mr. George L. Blanchard, of La Saile, Ill., is attending the North High School, and A petition is being circulated among the has recently received a present from her grocers and dry goods dealers to close their father of one of Hallett & Davis' finest upplaces of business at 8 o'clock the year right planofortes.

Mr. George Lovell has removed to East The December meeting of the Weymo Historical Society will be held on next Mr. Erastus Nash is having a large hen-Wednesday evening at seven o'clock, in the Tufts Library rooms. A full atten-Mr. Joseph Gutterson has been in town dance is earnestly desired. Mr. C. Austin Richards, of Brooklyn,

Will be delighted to learn that frogs in N. Y., spent Thanksgiving with his parents Whitman's Pond rejoice in the possession of six legs, one specimen of the new style bactrian having been recently caught by on a visit to his grandchildren, Charles and Mr. Tirrell, who has placed it in Granville The annual inspection of Reynolds Mr. Oran P. Shaw, of South Weymouth.

took the first prize at the Agricultural Fair weighing 581 pounds and the other 510. full uniform, without belts. A full at- New Enterprise. known to the residents of East Weymouth and vicinity, and who has been for many years engaged in the manufacture of picture frames and looking-

had two hogs dressed at Martin's abbatois

which weighed 1091 pounds, the one that

sum of money, which was found by glasses in Boston, has taken rooms in the building of Mr. H. F. Bicknell, on Commercial Square, where he displays a fine stock of goods in his line, including choice paintings, chromos, engravings, etc., which are well worthy of examination.

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It has been reported that Miss Lizzie White, who left this viriage to join her father, Hon. B. F. White, in Southern California, is in feeble health and would return East as soon as possible. From good authority we learn that Miss White will not come to S. Weymouth this winter, but will seek the coast of California to regain her health. Her many friends here wish a speedy and beneficial result.

The meeting of the Wednesday Night eliborecurs next week, and the subject for discussion will be "Woman Suffrage." Louis A. Cook will open the debate in the affirmative. Mrs. Katie Poole and Mrs Eliza Shaw Miss Nellie Rea has taken the position at M. C. Dizer & Co.'s recently

A Vexed Clergyman.

Even the patience of Job would become exhausted were he a preacher and endeavoring to interest his audience while they were keeping up an incessant coughing, making it impossible for him to be heard. Yet, how very easy can all this be avoided by simply using Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Coughs and Colds. Trifor for S200. The barn was owned by the Catholic society, and was insured for \$200. The barn was owned by the Catholic society, and was insured for \$200. The barn was owned by the Catholic society, and was insured for \$200. The barn was owned by the Catholic society, and was insured for \$200. The barn was owned by the Catholic society, and was insured for \$200. The barn was owned by the Catholic society, and was insured for \$200. The barn was owned by the Catholic society, and was insured for \$200. The barn was owned by the Catholic society, and was insured for \$200. The barn was owned by the Catholic society, and was insured for \$200. The barn was owned by the Catholic society, and was insured for \$200. The barn was owned by the Catholic society, and was insured for \$2

SOUTH WEYMOUTH.

Contractor Hale has commenced work

amp over the door of his apothecary

Mr. Samuel Burrell has moved in

the house formerly occupied by Mr.

Mr. Samuel Healy has gone on

Mr. Chas. H. Pratt, 3d, is going into

he fowl-raising business, and is alter-

Mr. Spencer Gracey, travelling agent

for the Esty Organ Co., and son of Rev.

S. L. Gracey, was in town last Mon-

Oysters opened out of the shell ev

mut Place, for the use of his numerous

Mr. Geo. Clary, who is employed at

Canterbury & Haskell's, has been pre-

sented with a 9 lb. turkey by his shop-

handsome sum of money from the M.

The Knights of Honor have received

letter from Mr. Joseph Sherman, an-

nouncing his safe arrival at his destina-

Mr. John Makepeace smashed the

forefinger of his right hand in a sledg-

ing-machine, at M. C. Dizer & Co.'s

A subscription is being made up for

the benefit of Mr. Chas. Dyer, who is

in very feeble health. The sum al-

Parties undertook to break into the

store of J. J. Mahony, last Sunday ev-

ening, but were frightened away by the

Rev. Fr. Millerick moved into th

Catholic society's parsonage, on Com-

nercial street, Monday. The house

has been completely renovated, and

The alarm of fire about 7 o'cloc

Tuesday evening, was given in order to

get the company together to play upon

the smouldering ruins of Monday

Mr. Nathaniel Prouty, who was in

inred last summer on Lake street, by a

defect in the highway, has been award

nmended by a board of arbitration

The workmen in the shoe fitting gang

Dizer & Co.'s factory, to show their

steem for Miss Lizzie Mills, presented

her with a costly gold ring, last week.

Miss Mills is to remove to McKeesport

The Brockton Band are to have

will be pleased to dispose of.

with everything safe and sound.

Mr. Sherman.

The Churches.

bath school library.

entertaining service.

dren half price.

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ple will have an opportunity of listen-

ing to readings by Emma Manning

Huntley, one of the most charming

recitationists that has ever appeared

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olic society, on Commercial street. The

before an East Weymouth audience

about \$150 worth of new books.

essons of the last five weeks.

where they will engage in business.

Last week Wednesday, Mr. Geo. O.

placed in excellent condition.

night's fire.

approach of Officer Nelson Gardner.

ready reaches nearly \$100.

Miss Harriet Burrell has received

tenants.

tion in Florida.

factory, Monday.

pects to be absent about a week.

ing his barn into a henery.

store on Broad street.

The members of Mr. Allan Vining's Sunday School class, composed largely of young men, accompanied by their ladies, enjoyed a moonlight excursion last Friday evening was conveyed in Mr. F. W. Loud's commo-dious barge, drawn by four horses, which were generously furnished without expense to the class. Arriving at the Cushing house, Hingham, about nine o'clock, a oost excellent oyster supper, served in Mr. eorge Cushing's best style, was indulged to the satisfaction and keen relish of all. in to the satisfaction and keen reliah of all.
The hour after supper was passed in a jolly
and informal way, and from many of the
lively songs presented, one would not really
gain an impression that the participants
trained in a Sunday school. At eleven o'clock, after bidding good night to the attentive and genial host, the return journey
was taken up, attended all the way with
mirthful and varied enjoyment, reaching
South Weymouth at an hour when
"Heaven's chor suit.

South Weymouth at an mour when.

"Heaven's ebon vault,

Through which the moon's unclouded grandeur

rolled.

Seemed dike a canopy which love had spread,

To curtain her sleeping world." ery day, at 40 cents per quart, at C. H. To curtain her sleeping world."

Mr. Vining, who had led the class for several years, and who is held in close friendship and high respect by every member, was one of the party, and heartily partook of every enjoyment. It is only to be regretted that some of the class were unable to take part in the excursion, which was in every way a successful and happy one. Burrell's, in M. F. Baker's building, The Eureka Hook and Ladder Comany gave another of their popular sociables at their hall, last Friday even-Last Sunday evening, in place of the us Mr. Cyrus Washburn has placed a Forrester's submerged pump in Shaw-

ual monthly united prayer meeting a tem-perance meeting was held in the vestry of Rev. Mr. Bolster's church, which was well attended. Rev. Mr. Bolster presided, and was assisted by Rev. Messrs. Stanton and Titus in scripture reading and prayer .-Messes N.F. Vining, Chas. Foster and Fred Clark also rendered valuable aid in a pleasng and appropriate trio. The lecture the evening was delivered by Rev. S. W. E. Sunday school, as a Thanksgiving Boston. The speaker directed his attention principally to the children, and endeavored to impress most forcibly upon their minds the dangers of intemperance,

aided by a map of the "Black Valley Railroad" which was spread out before the audience. Although Mr. Hanks is not a forcible speaker, yet by incident and .remark cible speaker, yet by incident and .remark he showed the danger of travelling on a road which led only to destruction. After the lecture a collection was taken up for the benefit of the cause. Now that a good beginning has been made, we hope that the discussion of the great subject of temperance may be continued, and that the people may be invited to gather at least one Sunday in the month to calmly consider a great and existing evil and its remedy. The day in the month to cannily consuler a greated and existing evil and its remedy. The community at large has been far behind in this matter which, in all its relations, is one of the most serious which confronts us and if we are unable to wholly cure the evil, let the activity and earnest zeal of headway among us.

The regular meeting of the W. C. T. U will be held at their rooms on Tuesday af ternoon next, at 2. The ladies are ex-pected to bring their sewing material, as there will be some work to be done for the benefit of the Union. Rev. Anson Titus, Jr., preached a ser

non appropriate to the Thanksgiving season, last Sunday. "Things to be thankful for," was his subject, which he divided in-tor the harvest, material prosperity, intel-lectual and spiritual blessings. The personal property at the homestead

of the late Albert Tirrell, was sold at pubc auction on Monday and Tuesday, and the event was conspicuous enough to attract a large crowd of people, both here and from abroad. A printed catalogue was furnished to buyers, showing the large and valuable collection to be sold, and many things brought high prices, although grand fair in January. The members had taken away the master and mistress of of the band have many friends in this place, who will be glad to contribute to he event of the day, and the di

Thanksgiving passed with its usual stillness and monotony, save that the merry ness and monotony, save that the merry sleigh bell entivened the passing hours of the beautiful day. United services were held at the Second Congregational church in the morning, Rev. Mr. Boister, of the Union church, assisting in the services. A large choir composed of voices from each society, furnished excellent music, Mrs. J. E. French sustaining the soprano solos.—Rev. George F. Stanton delivered an eloquent and timely a ""ss, taking as his text Micah vi. S; "He wed thee, O man, what is good; "he Lord re-land laid out fo's Voton street, and more than land laid out fo's Voton st White left his team standing in front of the residence of Mr. Wm. Hawes, while he was in the house. The horse wandered away, and Mr. White was unable to find him that night, but upon

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Micah vi. S: "He wed thee, O man, what is good; 'he Lord require of the dto love the mercy, and to 'le Lord remercy, and to 'le sings we enjoy—a solos—a solos— Their many friends in this town wish

Their many friends in this town wish them success in their new enterprise.

The W. C. T. Union will hold a special meeting next Saturday evening, at 7.30 o'clock. All members interested, and all who would like to attend the county convention to be held at North Weymouth, and to which the Union South as well as North, a citizenship acweymouth, and to which the Chion
has been invited, are requested to be
present.

Business Change.
Mr. J. Sinclair Sprague has sold out
his husiness of manufacturing paper.

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his business of manufacturing paper boxes to Mr. Oren Sherman, of South Weymouth, who will remove the business to that place. We learn that the services of several of Mr. Sprague's employees have also been secured by A children's fair was held in the Central Street school house on Tuesday afternoon and evening, for the purpose of raising money towards the purchase of a cabinet organ for the Bates grammar school. Miss Mary Bates, assistant in the contract of the contr The Methodist Sunday school library

money towards the purchase of a cabinet organ for the Bates grammar school. Miss Mary Bates, assistant in that school, was largely instrumental in starting the enterprise, and was most active to secure the success of the object. There was quite a is to be replenished by the addition of largely instrumental in starting the enter-prise, and was most active to secure the success of the object. There was quite a number of visitors both day and evening. Several articles were offered for sale, and A large number of new books have been placed in the Congregational Sab-The subject for the M. E. Bible class next Sunday will be a review of the Next Sunday evening, in the Congregational church, Rev. Asa Mann will deliver his interesting and justly appreciated lecture on the "Psalmody of New England. The lecture will be enden time. The churches will unite and enjoy this unique, instructive, and

usually promptly at his place on the plat-form, but when it was discovered by the conductor, that the gentleman was just passing byer's corner, the signal was given and the train passed on. Mr. Cook got left.

hefore an East Weymouth audience. This talented lady has met with a warm reception wherever she has appeared, and it is hoped that as large an audience will be present as there was at the last the special committee on street lighting will have something interesting to report.

At about 10 o'clock Monday night, fire was discovered issuing from the sal for the Old Folks concert last Saturday barn on the estate owned by the Cathnoped that a still larger number will be

alarm was given, and the fire departlarm was given, and the fire departIt has been reported that Miss Lizzie expense; has the best and fullest
any paper in the country; has able

the best." See advertisement, in another column, and send a postal card for free specimen copy.

NORTH WEYMOUTH.

The North and East Weymouth Woman's in holding a county temperance convention in Pilgrim church, North Weymouth, Tuesday, Dec. 5th. Services at 10 a. m., 1.30 p. m., and 7 in the evening. All the Unions in Norfolk county, as well as others interested, are cordially invited. Friends at the Landing particularly invited. Mrs. Barrett and others will be present through the day. Mrs. Ada Bowles will give the address in the evening.

The Adams Primary school will comthe instruction of Agnes T. Dunphy. Harvest Supper. An entertainment will be given in the

by the Pilgrim Social Circle, consisting C a harvest supper, singing, speaking, and a social time generally. Luck and Ill Luck. A lady in this village a few mornings since, while sweeping her room found some

money on the floor, picked it up and put it into her pocket. Soon after, while at work in another room, she picked up more mon-ey, and then proceeding to another room she espied more money, which she also put into her pocket; but when she was ready to count her fortune it had all disappeared through a hole in her pocket, and she discovered that the money had been lost in the first place from the same receptacle Moral.-If you want to save your money keep vour pockets tight. Thanksgiving day passed off quietly, bu

family gatherings made a happy day fo many, while sleighriding was indulged in to some extent. Glass ball shooting was also enjoyed by a party of experts, who showed themselves to be excellent marks-New Hotel,
James Ford, proprietor of the Monat

quot House, has leased a lot of land of S & D. Ford, adjoining the lot on which hi present house now stands. The lot is 100 ft. front by 50 ft. deep, and he will remove the main part of the present building and put up a new hotel 25x40, two stories high. with a back part. The hotel is to retain the present name and will have all modern improvements. A nice verandah will be built at the sides, and the hotel will be one of the finest and most convenient public ouses on the Monatiquot river. The patronage at this pleasant summer resort has found it necessary to enlarge his hotel, it order to meet the wants of his patrons.

to wit:
Last Friday just at night, another load of plank from East Boston for E. Porter Keene, while the driver was endeavoring to get his team around the new reservoir at the corner of Bridge and Sea streets, got stuck and was, after taking off part of the load, detained an hour and a half. Finally, by the help of borrowed horses, and a dozen or more men who volunteered and a dozen or more men who volunteered their services, the load was started for the yard. The parties who are carting the plank, object to carting it, on account of the reservoir, as they are liable to be stuck at the corner; rather an uncomfortable position in cold weather.

Report
Of the Standing Committee of the North Weymouth Cemetery Association for the last preceding year: We have attended to the business of the association and the care and improvement

be able to say that the grounds never ap-In no year before has so much ever been ing and paying for agreements with the as-sociation to have their lots and memorial ones taken care of forever without furher contribution therefor; and in no preof beautiful monuments and memoria

stones erected.

The report of the Superintendent and the books of the Treasurer show the finan-cial condition of the association to be as follows:

The deposits are stated as they stand of the Bank Books as last made up, to which a small amount of interest has since ac crued. During last year 24 certificates covering

ownership and general care of lots have been issued, which, added to 81 issued be-fore, makes 105 in all; and the total amount received therefor is \$3,101.80.

prise, and was most active to secure the success of the object. There was quite a number of visitors both day and evening. Several articles were offered for sale, and refreshments and a liberal literary and musical entertainment helped to make the occasion attractive. We learn that fifteen dollars were netted for the organ. It was unfortunate that the fair should have fallen on Tuesday, as counter attractions, in the shape of a public auction in the afternoon, and the lecture at the Landing besides other local entertainments, on the same evening, made it inconvenient for many to attend the fair who otherwise would have been glad to add such an enterprise. Any further attempts by Miss Bates in this direction will be heartily encouraged by the people.

Last week Friday morning the 7.34 oclock train was detained a few minutes, awaiting the arrival of our friend Cook, usually promptly at his place on the platform, but when it was discovered by the diverse corpor, the swap was sites to a sold financial basis, and be able

from its income to take excellent care every lot and of the grounds generally.

The amount of funds on hand not cove ed by agreements, which may be expended is \$993.92.

Respectfully submitted,
E. S. BEALS,
W. O. NASH,
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Committee

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neglected his duty ought to be paid, and we shall refer him to the Fire Engineers of Braintree for an explanation of their peculiar method of paying un-faithful as well as faithful firemen. In conclusion we ask the writer of the article in question to prove' his charges, or else retract them, since they are calculated to greatly injure the reputation of the com-pany, whose record at fires has heretofore been a

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To the Editor of the Weymouth Gazette We notice in your issue of the 24th just, a criti-cism which seems to us too extreme and even mali-

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those present at the fire, since the almost universal testimony is that all was done that could be, and so more more could be expected. The facts of the matter are that the engine company responded to both alarms and worked with such good effect that the building was saved on both occasions.

It seems hardly sur prising that many of the members of the company should have been absent at the second fire considering the fact that they had be cond fire, considering the fact that they had become exhausted by hard labor at the fire a few hours sufficient company to perform effective service. rear, is utterly malicious and without foundation, as the books of the company and the testimony of its officers will show. Your Critic says that firemen have remained in shops after the alarm has been sounded. He will confer a favor by informing the Foreman or Clerk of the facts of the case. We agree with the critic that no fireman who has

> tource of pride to the citizens of Braintree; and we will ask that although the Company is ready to accept any just criticism, it will not willingly be ma-In behalf of the Company

1861-'65. No. 9.

In South Hanson on Friday Nov. 24. Mrs. Silvina H. Abbott, sister of our townsman, L. O. Crocker, aged 39 years, 7 mos. Her disease was consumption. She was a On Saturday last Dan Wherty, who resides on Quincy avenue, went to Boston with a team. After he arrived there the norse from some cause kicked, hitting him and breaking his leg. He was conveyed to On Monday, Mr. Charles W. Dimmick met with a severe and painful accident. He was at work on the house of Eugene Hollis, which is being repaired, and fell from the staging, a distance of 20 or 30 broken arm and severe cuts about the head and neck. When taken up it was thought ife was extinct, but he afterwards rallied, but owing to the severe character of his injuries and loss of blood he lies in a criti-

turer, Alvah S. Morrison, was at work lac-ing a belt in his father's mill on Monday ing at or near the eye. The wound was of such a nature that it was deemed advisable to take him to the eye infirmary. It is feared that he will lose the sight.

Incendiarism seems to be rampant in this town at the present time. Last week we had occasion to record one in the East part of the town, and now South Braintree GEORGE F. LEWIS. comes in for its share. About 2 o'clock on Sunday morning the alarm was sounded, calling to a fire on the street near the line between Randolph and Braintree. It proved to be a small house owned by one Hayden. It was totally consumed. Loss about About 6 p. m. another alarm pealed forth starting the inhabitants again to unwonted

barn in the same neighborhood, owned and occupied by Wm. O. Hayden. This was also entirely burned. Loss \$1500, a large It certainly seems from these frequent al-arms in this and adjoining towns that some one makes it their business to set the flames

the laws and render life as well as property DAVID WATSON CUSHING West Newton, an efficient and able speaker

DAVID WATSON CUSHING
was a son of Majer and Susan (Cook) Cushing, and
was born in (North) Weymouth, December Sth,
1832. By trade he was a boot and shoe maker.
He was married in Hingham to Miss Adeline Cain
and had a daughter, Ada Cushing, He enlisted
August 6th, 1862, and was mustered in August 13,
as a private of Co. H. 35th Regiment. He left
Boston Aug. 21st for Washington, and was on duty
at Arlington Heights until the invasion of Maryland by Lee's army, when his regiment joined the
Army of the Potomac in their campaign, forcing
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South Mountain Sept. 14th, and at Antetam the 17,
It was at this latter battle that young Cushing was
struck by a piece of a shell while lying on the ground
waiting for the rebels, and survived only a few hours.
His remains were brought north and are interred in
Fort Hill Cemetery, Hingham. His age was 29,
years, 9 months, 9 days. A brother, Alfred T.
Cushing, and cousin, Henry F. Cushing, served in
the same company. His cousin, Francis H. Cushing, also gave service. Only a few days less than
a month from leaving home, loved ones and kindred
was his life given in defence of his country.

"Life's tumultuous battles o'er,
O how sweetly sleep the brave." WILLIAM AUGUSTUS HOLBROOK cious not to require a reply. The implication that the engine was not well worked at the fire at Mr. J. I. Bates', and that a greater amount of good might

tions, which are still the parents care. In know of the case of this young man, our hearts sy with gratitude for the labors of the Christian C mission in his behalf. Frequent letters were we ten by stranger hands to the anxious parents, ing them tidings of his failing and renewing hea "Tis holy ground,"

This spot where in their graves, We place our country's braves, Who fell in Freedoms holy cause, Fighting for liberties and laws;

Let tears abound."

Madison street.

The Soldier Dead of Weymouth, BY REV. ANSON TITUS, JR.

GEORGE STARBUCK

was a son of Edward and Eliza Ann [Hussey]
Starbuck; was bern at Quincy Point March 15th,
1837, and attended schools at the Point and in
North Weymouth. He was a shoemaker and
stitcher. January 1st, 1859, he married Miss Caroline Ford, of North Weymouth, and had one son,
Frederick A., who now lives in Jowa. On the 11th
of May, 1861, he obsyed the early call of his country, and enlisted as a fifer in Co. E, 2d Infantry
and was mustered into service May 2s. This company was sent from Medway. He acted as one of
the Regemental musicians for a considerable time,
under the leadership of Frank Loud, of Quincy.
He was with his regiment in all the campaigns and
marches until the 16th of December, 1862, at Sharpyburg, when threugh exposure and sleeping on
snow he was taken with rheumatism, and sent to
Campbell Hospital, Washington, where he fell
under the care of Dr. W. K. Fletcher, who at one
time was High school teacher in Weymouth. But
even with the best of care he did not seem to regain
health, and Dr. Fletcher applied for a discharge
for him, feeling that the possibilities of home care
might recuperate his wasting life. Starbuck's last
letters home were full of hope that he was once
more to be with his loved ones, but an ill-turn came
with renewed force, and in a day or two the young
soldier was laid low by the band of death. His
discharge from the house of the young widow on
the following Sunday, Feb. 2s. An attending nurse
in correspondence with Mrs., Starbuck, says of his
closing days, "it was hard for him to give up his
family; he clung to the hope of seeing you and the
little boy, till nearly the last; then he seemed to
sink away and was unable to say much. What his
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GEORGE F. LEWIS,
a member of Co. H, 12th Mass. Vol's, was born in the town of Whitefield, Maine, May 30th, 1839, the son of George and Chice [Crowell] Lewis. His schooldays were spent in his native town, and for a time he attended the Academy in East Pittston, Me. He was a carpenter and was unmarried. He enlisted April 29, 150, and was mustered in U. S. service with the Regiment, June 26th. He served as a private in all the marches, and campaigns, doing such duties as a soldier is expected to do. He was killed in a skirmish, on picket duty, the might of July 1st, 180, at Gettysburg. He was a young man held in esteem by his comrades, gentlemanly in his deportment and being an excellentanly in his deportment and being an excellentanly in this deportment and being an excellentanly in this deportment and being an excellent singer gave life and new courage to the wholecamp. Mr. Lewis was a member of the Sons of Temperance in Maine, and of the Good Templars Lodge in Weymouth, each of which organizations passed fitting resolutions regarding their high estimate of his worth and character. His body was recovered by his comrades, and is buried in an honored grave in the Gettysburg National Cemetery, Section C. grave number 14. A brother, Jesse C. Lewis, served in a Wisconsin Regiment, and a brother-in-law, Edward Lewis, was in Co. H., 12th Mass.

"Their own proud lands' heroic soil Shall be their fittest grave;
She claimes from war her richest spoil The ashes of her Drave."

W. J. Loring moved into the new store in Dolan's building on Tuesday of this

was bern in South Weymouth, September 18, 1843 and was the son of William and Lucy B. (Sampson) Holbrook. His childhood was spent at home, following the vocation of his father, working at boots in winter and in summer season mackeral fishing. January 4th, 1864, he enlisted, and on the 24th of the same month was mustered into U. S. service in Co. E. 4th Mass. Cavalry. The regiment was encamped at Readville natil the 22d of April, and on the 24th sailed for Hilton Head, S. C., but had no sooner arrived there than it was ordered to return to Fortress Monroe, where it arrived May 4. It was immediately sent forward and joined in the operations before Richmond and Petersburg, and while doing services here during the extreme heat of a

tions before Richmond and Petersburg, and while doing services here during the extreme heat of a July sun, young Holbrook was brought low with typhoid lever. He was cared for as best he could be in the 18th Army Corps Hospital, near Point of Rocks, through the first part of his sickness, and on a slight recovery was sent north to the Hospital, on David's Island, a score of miles from New York city, on the East river, where he arrived August 6th. But the journey was too much for his enfeebled constitution, and in a day or two a relapse of the fewer attacked him with increased force, and on the zad of August, this young soldier was laid low by deaths' destroying hand. His age was 19 years, 11 months, and 4 days. After some fifteen months his remains were brought to South Weymouth and were interred in the Union St. Cemetery. This young man was a member of the Speedwill Division of the Sons of Temperance at East Weymouth, and on his death the order passed appropriate resolutions, which are still the parents care. In knowing of the case of this young man our hearts swell with gratitute for the bloom of the Sons our hearts swell with gratitute for the bloom of the Sons our hearts swell with gratitute for the bloom of the Sons our hearts swell with gratitute for the bloom of the Sons our hearts swell with gratitute for the bloom of the Sons our hearts swell with gratitute for the bloom of the Sons our hearts swell with gratitute for the bloom of the Sons our hearts swell with gratitute for the bloom of the Sons our hearts swell with gratitute for the bloom of the Sons our hearts swell with gratitute for the bloom of the Sons our hearts swell with gratitute for the bloom of the Sons our hearts swell with gratitute for the bloom of the Sons of the system of the Sons of the Sons of the system of the Sons of t

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Marshfield and Seltuate, 7,30 am; (also 11,00 am; 6,35 pm; Return, Marshfield, 6,06,7,00, 7,36 am; 4,36 pm. Return, Seltuate, 6,29, 7,22, 8,13 am; 12,40, 5,29 Cobasset, Hingham, 7,30, 11,00 am; 20,00 Master Clifton Osborne,

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AM; 2.30, 3.50, 5.50, 6.20 PM. Return, East Weymouth, 7.08, 7.59, 10.20 Am; 1.16, 4.32, 6.05 PM. Return, Veymouth, 7.08, 7.59, 10.20 Am; 1.16, 4.32, 6.05 PM. Return, Past Weymouth, 7.08, 7.59, 10.20 Am; 1.16, 4.32, Am; 1.25, 4.41, 6.17 PM.
Outh Braintree, 6.45, 8, 8.16, 8.30, 10.05, 11, 11.40, AM; 12.2; 1.50, 2.20, 5.15, 4.15, 4.36, 4.48, 5.19, 5.26, 6.00, 6.25, 7.10, 8. 10, 11.15 PM.
Return, 5.55, 6.41, 7.02, 7.22, 7.30, 7.43, 8.20, 9, 9.48, 10.39, 10.32 Am; 12.85, 12.58, 12.72, 2.00, 3.44, 4.44, 5.21, 5.29, 6.33, 7, 8.42, 10.19 PM.
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Return, 1:20, 9:20, 11.55 AM; 4:05, 5:55 PM.
Bridgewater, 8:00, 11 (via South Abinaton) 11.40
AM; 3:15, 4:35, 5:10, 6:06 PM. Return, 6:35, 7:28, 9:36 AM; 12.12, 4:25, 6:18 PM.
Brockton, 8:00, 10:06, 11.40 AM; 1.50, 3:15, 4:10, 4:36, 5:10, 6:06, 11.15 PM. Return, 6:57, 8:10, 9:30, 9:35 AM; 12:36, 2:57, 3:23, 4:54, 8:29, 6:50, 9:30, 9:35 AM; 12:36, 2:57, 3:23, 4:54, 8:29, 6:50 PM; via Duxbury, 7:30 AM; 3:36, PM. Return, via Abington, 6:36, 9:15, 11:20 (Menday only) AM; 3:36, 9:15, 11:20 (Menday only) AM; 3:36, 9:15, 11:20 (Menday only) AM; 3:36, 9:15, 11:20, 11:20, 3:36, PM.
South Weymouth, 8:00, 11:00 AM; 12:30, 5:10, 9:26, PM. Return, 6:15, 7:10, 10:00 AM; 12:30, 5:10, 9:26, PM. Return, 6:15, 7:10, 10:00 AM; 12:30, 5:10, 9:30, PM. Return, 7:20 (EX), 8:56, 11:00 AM; 3:30, 4:30 (via Bridgewater) PM.
Provincetown and Hyannis, 8:00 AM; 4:10 PM, week days. Return, Provincetown, 5:15 AM; 1:55 PM. Week days. Ret. Hyanis, 7:AM; 7:AM; 3:14 AM; 5:14 AM; 5:15 AM; 5:15 AM. Mondays only.

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Fall River, (via Taunton, 7.00 Pm; via Bridgewater, 5.45 Pm. Return, via Taunton, j.20c Am; (via Bridgewater) 7.20 Am.

South Braintree and Way Stations, 8.30 Am; 12.49, 5, 10 Pm. Return (South Breintree), 9.13, 9.30 Am; 1.43, 6, 10.48 Pm.

Plymouth, South Shore & Nantasket Beach, 9.00 Am. Return Plymouth, 4.00 Pm; Weymouth, 5.42 Pm.

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A fire storted at Provisiono, R.I. near the stair-way on the third floor of the Callender building, and in a few moments made the starts impressible, burring the excape of the men and women vorting on the fourth and fifth floors. The building had no fire-escapes, and the panetricken people runked for the window, lesping one on top of another to the earth. Many immediaters at 2 arrow aller to a roof 20 feet below and were severed, though many were severed. jumped seroes all arrow alley to a not 20 sees below and were saved, though many were sevelowed where the property of the proof, fell into the alley and were instantly killed. A picket fence and barrels beneath the windows influence fatar injuries on others. Thomas Mann foreman, deal in the evening, and Mary McSorley, May Harty, Delia Gassett. Kums Mathewson, Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. Cuddy Thomas Maun and Mary Codding are not expected folice. George Grant, of the Jewelr firm of 28 sept Grant & Co., leaped from Journal of the property of the series of the series

Amoskong N. H., boller-house. It as § \$18,00 and, it is believed, there is only one othe chimney in the country higher than it, an that is located in New York, its hight being \$10 teet. The Lowell chimney measures 3 feet in diameter, at its bise, and the Amoskeg chimney will have a measurement at its point of \$25 feet. The draught of these talchimneys is conormost.

warden Earle of the Massachuseus state prison makes up his midd that the system allowing convicts pay for extra work is a bad one and accordingly takes away the privilege. For years sumer convicts, having done their day's stint, have performed extra pibs for contactors and received in return checks for the smount carned. These checks have been deposited with the clerk of the prison.

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Fight Over a Will.

The old contest over the will of Dr. Set Smith, who died in 1573 leaving some \$150.00 for the establishment of a home for old an poor women of New London, Ct., is revived in an action begun by an expendent poor women of New London, Ct., is revived in an ection begun by an executor against the leantees. Two churches were also bequeathed several thousand dollars, and the present complaint sets forth that there are doubts of the will's validity and prays the court to hear all parties and make disposal of the estate. The heirs appealed from the probate of the will in 1878, but the appeal was withdrawn and the Legislature in 1831 passed an act incorporating the home in question as the Smith memorial home.

Unsuccessful.

The Boston fish exchange have given up the ghost, voting unanimously to dissolve. Each of 36 firms of wholesale his dealers in the exchange was represented at the meeting and all agreed that it was inexpedient to continue the organization. Things are restored to their old bases. Dealers are tree to by you whomsoever they please, and fishermen consing in with their faree can sell for whatever price they can get, The fishermen showed unchanging stubborness against the "ring," many refusing to sell to the exchange and sading away for Gloucester with about 100 000 fish. Several other vessels remained at the wharf, but the fishermen refused to sell at the prices offered. Some of them were offered that prices, and openly acknowledged it, but said that they would not sell to members of the exchange anyway. scknowledged it, but said that they would not sell to members of the exchange anyway. After the announcement of the ring's dissolution sales were made at high figures. The wholesale fish dealers chim that the exchange was most advantageous to the fishermen, assuring more regular prices than have hitherto been paid. The two branches of Gloucester's city council in joint convention adopted resolutions of joy at the dissolution of the exchange. Settled.

Tenantry Dissatisfied.

The authorities in Aberdeanshire have agreed to send a detachment of police to the Isleed Skye to assist in the serving of processer, payeded the commissioners of Inverness-shi withold themselves responsible for their expenses. In the meantime detensive arrangements on the island are proceeding. At a mass meeting on the island one of the speaker said that any tenant paying rent unless revalution was granted, would be a marked man. It was resolved to take every lawful means to prevent tenants from taking evicted farms. Settled.

It is understood at Newport, R. I., that the famous finzard will case has been amicably settled on a proposition by the wislow to accept either \$3000 n year for life or \$60,000 outright. Gen. Hazard left the bulk of his estate to the Newport hespital.

The City of Worcester of the Norwich line of steamers ran d own the barre Signal, laden with 700 barrels of sugar, in East river opposite South Fifth street, Williamsburg, on a recent night, tearing a great hole in her side. The City of Worcester went on its way little hurt and the barre, which had on board Capt. William Taylor, his mother, wile and three children, and two deck-hands was taken in tow by a tag for the Brooklyn navy-yard, the nearest port. The barge, however, filled impidy and sank belore the shore was reached. The tag turned to the assistance of those on board but and such before the shore was reached. The tug
turned to the assistance of those on board but
it was so dark that only Capt. Taylor (whose
were heard and followed) was rescued.
The others were probably carried down with
the boat. The river was searched in vain for
them. The cause of the accident could not be
learned, but it is supposed that the lorce of
the tide was miscalculated. A Sloop Sinks.

wis caught by the boat when she suni ant down also. Partridge was saved by

Dwight N. Gesner and W. E. Plumb, of New Haven, Ct., have returned from a walk through the Connecticut valley to and from Springfield and return, having walked one hundred and fitty miles.

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A Monumental Steal.

John Dunnigan was arrested in Brooklyn for grand larceny. He was caught in the act of moving away the one-story frame building.

No. 733 Hicks street, in which he resited.

Several parties who were assisting him were also taken into custosly.

Vessel Lost.

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The 80-ton schooner E. J. Munsey, Capt.
Hostgden, bound from Gardiner, Me., to
Boston, with a cargo of lumber, when about 20
miles to the eastward of Thacher's island,
sprung a leak, and the efforts of the captain
and one other man, who constituted the crew,
could not prevent her from filling. Her masts
were cut away to try to keep her deckloed
from being washed overboard, but without
avail, and the captain tound that he must leave
her. The schooner was ministred.

ARTRUR SEWALL & Co. of Bath, Me.

ARTHUR SEWALL & Co. of Bath, Me., launched the ship W. F. Babcock, 2130 gross tounge. The vessel is owned by the builders and others. She is to be commanded by Capt. James F. Murphy, of Bath.

REV. ANSON P. TINKER of the High-street Congregational church at Auburn, Mass., is called to the Wood vari-avenue church at Detrict, Mich., salary \$5000.

A TRINGIAM to the marine department at Quebec, reports that the steamship Wearmouth, Capt. Evans, which a few days ago left here for London became wrecked during the gate and snow-storm on North Sand Beach, Magdalen islands. The vessel was broke up in tour pieces. The crew all perished except four.

The theater at Gross Becakerek, Hungary, was set on fire the other night by the upsetting of a petrolean lamp and was partly destroyed. The andience were panic-struck and many persons were bart. Detriot, Mach., salary \$5000.

The will of the late Harriet L. Penhallow, bequeathing some \$20,000 to the South Parish (Untarian) at Portsmouth, N. H., is sustained, Justice Blodgett at Portsmouth having decided a contesting suit in favor of the executor.

center.

The Harvard college board of overseers wot do concur with the president and fellows in the vote that the corporation, in view of the commencement week orgies, shall hold themselves at liberty to revoke the degree of any graduate who has not held his degree longer than a week.

A NEW manufacturing company, called the Rockville manufacturing company, will begin in a few weeks to make worsted goods at Rockville, Ct., in the cld envelope factory, which has been standing idle for a year or more. At first they will put in three acts of machinery. Eight looms and some other machinery have already arrived.

There was a noteworthy marriage at Acush-ALEXANDER TEESE of Philadelphia, was held n \$2000 for counterfeiting and circulating a langerous counterfeit of the Bland dollar, there were found in his possession 99 counter-feit Bland and trade dollars. A received was given to Mrs. John Brown, the wadow of John Brown of Harper's Ferry lame, in the Kansas secure chamber on a c cent evening. Gov. St. John presided, and lehvered an add ess.

machinery have already arrived.

THERE was a noteworthy marriage at Acushnet, Me., the other day. The groom, Leander Randall, was 74 years old and a widower, the bride, Philena H. Landers, 73 years old, and thrice widowed. The bridenaids were the bride's two oldest grandalaughters, both over 30, and her oldest great-grandson, a boy of 12 years, "stood up" with her. The bride had our great grandchildren, five grandchildren and four children present at the festivities. News from Cairo is to the effect that the

THE late Mary B. Barry of Boston willed

A FIRE occurred in a school-house near Quimper, France, and 9 children were burned to death. The supreme court at Boston has taken under consideration the case of State Treasurer D. A. Glesson against Gordon McKay, involving the state's right to tax associations located in the state in which the beneficial interest is held in shares assignable without consent of all the associates. McKay holds that the statute authorizing such tax is unconstitutional.

A PIRE starting in A. K. Gould's barn the other night at Ludlow burned his birn and house and the house of James Pettigrew's Glavo. The town has no fire company, and, while the citizens were fighting the fire, J. H. Clark, one of the town's oldest and best men, over exerted himself and dropped dead from heart lisease.

CAPT. FENGAR, well known along Long

Labor Troubles.

Student Outbreak.

The police occupied the university at St.
Petersburg, Russia. The students had intended

Journalist Dead.

A duel with pistols has been fought at Wurz-aurg. Germany, between a captain in the army and a sindent who had served as a one-year volunteer. The captain was killed.

Ten Years' Vacation.

William Brookshaw, who was charged with sending a threatening letter to the Prince of Wales, has been found guity and sentenced to ten years' penal servitude.

Poet Killed.

Fire steamer Winton, with grain, from the Black Sea, foundered off the Island of Ushant, coust of France. Thirty persons were drowned.

THE Madrid barracks in Spain were blown and 15 soldiers hurt by a gunpowder ex-

losion recently.

plosion recently.

Chicago cable-cars have in the nine months of their use killed 11 persons, and there appear many economical objections to their operation.

The remaining four men charged with complicity in the murder of the Joyce family at Mauntrusans, Ireland, pleaded guilty and threw themselves on the clemency of the crown. They will be hanged on December 15.

Philaperputa fish dealers relies all over-

PHILADELPHIA fish dealers reluse all over-ures from the Boston fish exchange and buy ross the independent dealers.

A PELAGRAM to the marine department at

THE Maine law is being actively enforced at Rockland, Me. The police the other day made a large science at two places, having discovered their secret hiding place for liquors.

It is understood that the ordunance bureau of the war department will select four 15-toch columbiads from Fort Constitution, Portsmouth harbor, and two 24 pound howitzers from Governor's island, New York, to donate to Storer post, G. A. R., of Portsmouth, N. H., for a selfier's monument.

The Old and New Worlds. inctures; Maine, 24 establishments, capital, §15 292.073; New Hampshire, 36 establishments, capital, \$19 877.084; Vermont, 7 establishments, capital, \$936.096; Masschusetts, 175 establishments, capital, \$936.096; Masschusetts, 175 establishments, capital, \$72.291.601; Rhode Island, 115 establishments, capital, \$23.047.

a strike do not return to work. A general strike is imminent.

The labor congress at Cleveland, O., adopted a resolution offered by Robert Howard of Fall River representing the male spinners union, condemning the Pacific mils of Lawrence, Mass, and the Harmony mills, of Cohoes, for forcing a lock-out by a reduction of wages alleged to be unnecessary and oppressive. The legislative committee were instructed to urge the incorrection of trades unions. Tenenget

er, and Moses O. Bailey, of Groton, Conn. the rijot who was at the wheel of the City of Worcester at the time of the collision with the barge Saginaw. The prisoners were arraigned at the Tombs police court before Justice Murray. Capt. Taylor was deeply moved when Judge Murray read the affiliavit, and the tears coursed down his checks as the so ne of the accident was recalled. The affiliavit charges that Capt. Ward and Pilot Bailey were guilty of criminal negligence. As important witnesses were about, the case was adjourned, Capt. Ward and Mr. Bailey being bailed in the sum of \$5000 each to answer.

Travel on Neem Vessels.

Supervising Inspector-General Dumont reports that during the fiscal year ending June 30, 1882, the total number of accidents on stears vessels resulting in loss of life was: Explosions, 15; fire, 7; collisions, 16; snags, wrecks, and sinking, 3; total 41. The number of lives lost was: By explosions, 53; fire, 60; collisions, 34; snags, wrecks, and sinking, 6; accidental drowning, 46; miscellaneous casmalties, 6; total lives lost, 235. Total number of persons carried, including officers and crews, 354,070,447. This shows one life lost to every 1,727,172 persons carried on steam vessels, as against one life lost in each 55,714 persons carried in 1851, the year previous to the emactment of the first really efficient steamboat laws, of which the present ove is a cedification. In the year last named 39,000,000 passencers were carried and 700 lives lost.

Passen Frauds.

Commenting on the pension business, a high officer of the government said that Congress and the country would begin soon to realize the important effect the arrears law will invitable way of which the pression powers and revenues issues. He said that during the three months carried and different steady of the commission. The commission appears to the determined to run his bareau at high present condition of the pensions appeared to be determined to run his bareau at high present condition of the pensions office that flavor by speedy examinations of pending cases. In the present condition of the pension office the effect of his burry will inevitably be the allowance of many improper claims. Hundreds of new clarks were elected in a hap-hazard way, and it is common talk in the pension office that many of these clerks are utterly unequal to the proper discharge of their important duties, as they had not the elucation, experience, and training necessary to the securate examination of the evening and weighting this evidence and of Thurlow Weed, the noted printer, journalist and politicismed died at his home in New York a lew days ago. All the members of the family were gathered at the bedside of the dyingman, incinding his three daughters, Mrs. Emily Weed Barnes, Mrs. Maria Weed Alden and Miss Harriet Webb, and his gandchildren, Miss Emily Barnes, Miss Catherine Barnes Miss Maria Alden and Innico Weed Barnes. So peaceful was the end of Mr. Weed's lite that some moments clapsed before the relatives realized that death had come. "He passed away just like a child dropping to eleep," said frederick W. Sward, who has been an intimate friend of Mr. Weed for years, and who was present at his death, 'his breathing grew soft, and there was a sweet smile upon his face."

approved by the secretary of war, and it is asserted by well-informed army officers that the secretary will not approve it. Unless approved and promulgated to the army, the opinion becomes of no effect.

As if you did not know!" he said.

baker.

The Prince of Wales has written a letter expressing the hope that the sentence of William Brookshaw to ten years' penal servituse for sending a threatening letter to his royal highness will be reduced.

royal nighness will be reduced.

EXCITEMENT was caused at Hong Kong by run ors or the impending seizure and destruction of Kowloon City, near Hong Kong, by a powerful secret Chinese society. British interpretable and artillery were sent to the threatened district.

Dead Head Statier.

Postmaster Ringer reports that seven-tenths of the mail seat from Washington is franked or goes in free envelopes. The office ranks eccond only to New York in the weight of the mails. The large amount of office matter greatly increases the running expenses of the office, without adding anything to its revenues. the end of the sumber of pieces sent through the unsits the New York office racks first, full deliphia second, Boston third, Chicago fourth, Brooklyn fith, St. Louis sixth, Washington seventh and Baltimore eighth.

DIPLOMATIC circles are a good deal excited y reports received at Washington of the pro-ability of war between Brazil and the Argen-ine republic over the boundary dispute. The report from Hong Kong of the probability of the withdrawal of the Chinese embassy so not credited. The Chinese minister has made arrangements for a long stay, and will eturn after his visit to Pern next spring. ceturn after his visit to Peru next spring.

JAMES G. Hill., supervising architect of the freasury department, reports that during the last fiscal year there was expended out of the appropriation for the post-office and subtressury at Boston \$223.050, balance on hand \$423.130; for the custom-house at Hartford, N., \$70,322, balance, \$19,557.

JUDGE ADVOCATE GENERAL SWAIM has submitted an onlinon to the secretary of war mitted an onlino to the secretary of war.

DEPUTY COMUDER and the editor of a Paris paper fought a duel with swords, in which the latter's arm was wounded.

One hundred Mornon converts from all over the South left Chattanooga, Fenn., recently for their colony in Colorado.

yellow-fever epidemic.

Tur indications are that the next Congress will repeat the rule for meetings at 11 o'clock and return to the 12 o'clock rule.

Ar 4 o'clock on a recent afternoon fire was discovered in the Presistent's cottage at the Soldiers' home, caused by an overheated furnace. The President had gone into the city, leaving his sister, Mrs. McElroy, and her young daughter in the cottage. Much excitement prevailed for a time, but help soon arrived and the fire was subdued after causing a causage amounting to about \$100.

Lighting Buoys. Some of the illuminated buoys introduced in European waters have been made to burn thirty days, and some MYLES JOYCE, who was arraigned for trial four times that period—those of a cerfor the marder of the elder Mrs Joyce in Ireland, was convicted and sent need to death.

Myles Joyce was a first cousin of the man furnish the light for one year, the fame being constant and steady night constant and steady night and day, and requiring no attention whatever after being once put in operation. The lantern attached to the operation. The lantern attached to the operation. Matters in Washington.

Chiusa Amery.

The following is an extract from a letter received by a gentleman connected with the state department from a lorner catachee of the chiase legation of them in the United States will shortly be ordered home in consequence of the passage of the recent Chinese bill, and thut, in place of a minister, China is to have emply a costal. I was very sustained of my country will not permitted the same department from a lorner catachee of the passage of the passage of the same as a street can be thrown six or seven will shortly be ordered home in consequence of the passage of the passage of the same as a street can be thrown six or seven will shortly be ordered home in consequence of the passage of the same as a street can be thrown six or seven will shortly be ordered home in consequence of the passage of the passage of the same as the form of time, than of actual working capacity. It is attent than a practice, We have improved on the old deacon in many proved on the old deacon in many was we have put flexibility into the spiral proved on the old deacon in many ways. We have put flexibility into this spiral, and practice of kind that a practice of water can enter can enter can enter can a service, a proved on the old deacon in many ways. We have put flexibility into the spiral proved on the old deacon in many ways. We have put flexibility into the spiral proved on the old deacon in many ways. We have put flexibility into the spiral proved on the old deacon in many ways. We have put flexibility into

Railroad Miscellany.

James Gaynor, a brakeman on the Breton & Albany road between Pitt-field and Albany, lost a leg by the cars near Chatham, N. Y. He was bugging master on the New York express from Nevrth Adams to Hudana, Mass, lest summer.—The suit of William F. Graham et al against: the Boston, Hartford & Erie railroad company, pending in the United States circuit court, is one of the largest saits ever brought. against the Boson, Hartford & Krie railrowicompany, pending in the United States circuit court, is one of the largest anists ever brought in our courte. It is a bill in equity by the complainment to set asirle the proceedings in bankruptcy of the re-pondent company, the complainment calaming the right of possession of the road under what is known in the financial history of that corporation as the Berdell mortgage. This suit has been pending for some time, the respondents and the New York & New England railroad company filing a demurrer to the bill, on which arguments were heard about a year ago. The decision in this suit is being a waited with interest in financial circles and those interested in the respondents ond.——The railroad commissioners, who investigated the recent collision between two New York & New England resignit trains near Millville, are satisfied that the accident was a case of genuine raisonderstant ig of orders, New York & New England freight trains near Millville, are satisfied that the accident was a case of genoine reisunderstant is g of orders, and say that care should be taken in future that not only the rules, but the practice under them, should be fully understood by all employes before the occusion comes for acting under them.—The financial exhibit of the Boston & Maine railroad for 1892 shows the Habilities to be 912.450 623, an increase of \$238,082; net incoine 9904,183, a decrease of \$335,973; surplus \$9915, a decrease of \$335,973; surplus \$9915, a decrease of \$36,093; number of passengers carried 5.984,000, an increase of 658 625; tone of fresh of \$104,000, an increase of 658 625; tone of fresh 904,906, an increase of fell surplus except and directors of the Naugatuck railroad company were received at Brispepter recently. President Bishop's report states that while the gross carnings hat year were 16 per cent above Site Commentical, 25 establishments, capital, 250, 310, 300.

Dissuits of the Navy.

Capt. Affed Hopkins, hereotore commandated to the Pessecois navy yard, has been distincted from the service for Centrifus his position of the court marrial appointed to try to the charge against him of desertion. The result of the risk was a great surpite to the scenario of the ocurt marrial appointed to the court of the risk was a great surpite to the scenario of the visual been submitted to the court of all east save him from dismissal for the technical violation of the rules of the risk was a great surpite to the scenario capital that sufficient evidence of an extenuating that a supplied the surpit of the risk of the surpit of a captainty.

Secretary lincoln recommends that no river and harbors till be passed during the coming session. It has been found to be impossible to expend the full known of the risk of the sund. The money for the improvement of the rivers and harbors is not expended with reference to expend the full harbors and the sum and atom that the large bill breach to great all proposed in the treasury some eight or nine million old. Its which have been appropriated for river and harbors in not expended the treasure of the result of the treasure of the result of the control of the result of the control of the rivers and harbors in not expended with reference to find the control of the rivers and harbors in not expended in the treasure of the entire of the rivers and harbors in not expended in the treasure of the rivers and harbors are not expended in the treasure of the control of the rivers and harbors are not expended in the treasure of the expendence of the rivers and harbors are not expendent of the control of the rivers and harbors are not expendent o

In Naples the papers tell a very pretty story of the queen of Italy. It appears that as she was driving to the royal wood of Licalo, the coachman God and the Lamb. Jesus! thou only mistook the road, and one of the gentlemen asked a countryman the way. The man seeing the fine carriage and

man, said to him: "Here, my man, is a little present from the queen of Italy.' "The queen!" cried the countryman

art as beautiful as a May rose. God bless thee !" And the carriage drove Now the countryman, who had once seen the queen, wanted to see her pretty face again, and the following

day he went to the palace. "I know her, you know," he added mysteriously. "I spoke to her yesterday, and I want to speak to her again." Thinking he had to do with a mad man, the porter was about to have the poor fellow arrested, when the very gentleman who had given him the wenty francs appeared, and recognizing the man, told him to wait. He informed the queen of his presence. "Bring him here, by all means," was

her answer.

"Yes, 'tis thou. I thought I had een a fairy. Thou art just an angel I did not tell thee yesterday that I have two little ones without a mother. Wilt thou be their mother?" "That I will," said the queen.

"Then there's the twenty francs thee, but I want no money." And he

The queen has adopted the two little under her special patronage.

The Press.

Religious.

The sad consequence of defection in principle is corruption in practice. To persevere in one's duty and to be silent, is the first answer to calumny. An ability and an opportunity to do good ought to be considered as a call

to do it. Faith draws the poison from every grief, takes the sting from every loss, quenches the fire of every pain; and only faith can do it.

Faith without repentance is not faith but presumption; like a ship all sail ballast, that tippeth over with every blast. And repentance without faith is not repentance, but disdair; like a ship all ballast and no sail, which sinketh of her own weight. There are three ascending degrees of

faith manifested in breaking through hindrances. The paralytic (Mark, 11, 4) broke through the hindrance of eternal things; blind Bartimeus through the hindrances of his fellow men: the Canaanitish woman through hindrances from Christ Himself. It is often remarked that business is unfavorable to piety; that when, as at

the present time, competition is keen and bold and perpetual, success in trade implies a devotion of mind and heart to "getting gain," which is inconsistent with growth in grace. And sometimes it is added that teachers and preachers must find consecration to God a comparatively easy matter. But there is occasion to call in question the correctness of such remarks. It may be true that teachers and preachers are able to give more time to religious thought than is easily found for it by men engaged in business; but true piety-simple trust in Christand genuine devotion to His service among men, do not depend altogether on deep religious thinking; and there is ground for the belief that some of the best Christian men in the churches is ground for the best Christian men in the churches yard, under the broad walk that led to are pressed with the cares of a large business through life. Jesus! How. does the very word

verflow with exceeding sweet and light and love and life! Filling the air with odors like precious ointment poured forth, irradiating the mind with a glory of truth, in which no fear can live. Soothing the wounds of the heart with a balm that turns the sharpest anguish into a delicious peace, shedding through the soul a cordial of immortal strength. Jesus! the answer to all our doubts, the spring of all our courage, the earnest of all our all our foes, the remedy for all our sicknesses, the supply of all our wants, the fulness of all our desires. Jesus melody to our ears, altogether lovely to our sight, manna to our taste, living water to our thirst. Jesus! our shadow from the heat, our refuge from the storm, our cloud by night, our morn-Jesus! at the mention of whose name "every knee shall bow and every tongue confess." Jesus our power, Jesus our righteousness, Jesus our sanctification, Jesus our redemption. Jehovah, Jesus our Immanuel! Thy name is the most transporting theme of the church, as they sing going up from the valley of tears to their home on the mount of God; thy name shall ever be the richest chord in the harmony of heaven where the angels and the redeemed unite their exulting, adoring songs around the throne of eanst interpret thy own name, and thou hast done it by thy work on earth, and thy glory at the right hand

out."-[Pansy.

Death in the Shampoo.

The London Lancet states that "re-

of the Father: Jesus, Savior .- [Rev. The queen laughed, and assured than a sentiment; He is a Justice. curve. Looking down the road a Artorsky-Geseral Brewstering to the form the board of managers of the Lincoln institution at Philadelphis offering to change the institution into a training school for Indian girls. They propose to utilize their establishment and to give their services voluntarily for the purpose.

Define prunes, compressed tongue and other canned meats are put up in soldered tin cans and not weigning over four pounds, will hereaf and not weigning over four pou is his attitude toward cruelty and see the Washington express coming country with the strongest ties. wrong. He is kind, but within the down upon it and the little one still limit of inexorable law. He is good on the track waving her apron. The Park Restaurant, St. Louis, Mo., was but you can take no liberties with Him for back of his kindness and pity is chi'd's signal, and the engine was bat is so exact and stopped within 100 feet of the Jeffer-The great metropolis—The dead-meat farthing. Look you! Is anything the same track .- [St. Louis Republireturning to the carriage. "Forgive out of order in nature from a drop of can. me that I did not know thee. Thou dew to an ocean's tide; from a grain of sand to the farthest star? Do you imagine that the God who has never the God of the moral and spiritual

had an unequal balance in nature will cent and unsatisfactory experience in confound the distinctions of right and one or two West End hair-cutting wrong in moral government? It is saloons" has led it to inquire whether impossible. For there the God of the sufficient care has been bestowed on orderly, law-abiding, physical creation the sanitary management of the shamwill be contradicted and dicredited by pooing contrivances. Those persons who avail themselves of the very re universe-and that cannot be. Ah, freshing pleasure of a "shampoo" there is something to fear in God. He must have noticed that they are comdashes down Dagon; He throws down pelled to bend over, and bring their a crooked wall: He has a scourge for faces in close proximity with, the hole impenitent guilt, and a left hand that in the centre of the huge basin used points to the outer darkness or hell, for this purpose. If they watch the and a right hand that shows the way soapsuds that form round this hole to rest and eternal reward. Beware before any large volume of water is alof God! For sin is not all ignorant. lowed to flow, they may perceive the It is a crime of the will. Moral suaair coming up the pipe, for it inflates When the man was before the queen, will not do. It has no motive suffision is not enough. Sentiment alone the soap and forms a large bubble that bursts close under them. Whatever ciently strong to keep men away from may be within, it is too near to avoid the shore of the sireens. The soul breathing its contents. Nor does the must be touched with the holy fear of absence of any suspicious odor inspire God if it is to find strength to resist a sense of security, for it is very evithe devil and put him to flight. You dent that even a strong whiff of sewer cannot grow an oak in a hot house. gas would be lost in the scent that You cannot get depth of devotion and perfumes the soap and surrounding atsolidity of conviction out of the trainthou gavest me yesterday. I thank ing that ignores authority, dispises law mosphere. If, therefore, the pipes attached to the basins communicate diand fondles with excessive indulgences went away, crying and smiling like a and sentiment. I ask you what made rect with the house drains and the sewer, there is danger that the atmos Germany Protestent? What drove Phillip out of Holland? What peo- phere breathed within a couple of ones, and they are in an institution pled America with conscience and inches of the aperture may carry, distruth? Why, the fear of God in the guised under the fragance of the rose soul of men who feared nothing else A religion without any fear in it must There is no profession in which a necessarily be a limp, self-indulgent them to understand military words of command. I can sympathize with the

Children's Column. Saby's Day, Awake at five in the morr

Bright as a little bird, Cooing and langhing and crowing Before a person has stirred. Carried on papa's shoulder,

Lying on mamma's arm, Never a king was bolder Or safer from slightest har flats will cut their eve-teeth on it. Going to ride with sister, At least three men on the average Taking a cosy nap,
Resting before his dinner
On grandmainma's silken lap. jury feel bound to disagree with the rest to show that they've got minds of their own.

Creeping over the carpet,
Playing with pretty toys;
Baby's the dearest darling,
The prettient, best of toys. Disenchantment: Dancing man-"Splendid women!" Cynical friend (dentist)-"Ah! but most of their smiles are mine, y'know."

"Pa, what is an employment agent?" Why, my son, he is a man who is very Years ago, there lived in one of the anxious to get work for others to do. villages across the ocean an old man He himself doesn't want any."

Eribbage.

and woman who for thirty years had "I give you my word that I'm speakbeen known and respected by everybody. They had two grown-up sons, "Of course, you give me your word," who were fine young men. So, at she retorted bitterly, "because no one One night a long leaden pipe was else will take it." One night a long leaden pipe was stolen from the village church. It that the button he had "by mistake"

was a very heavy thing, too heavy it was a very heavy thing, too heavy it seemed for the thief to carry, so he dragged it along on the ground, never seeming to remember that its tracks would tell tales.
Early the next morning the sexton of the church discovered that the pipe authority. Evidently talking over the back fance to the woman next door is "Women ought to have more exer-

had been stolen, and looking for it back fence to the woman next door is found its footsteps along the street, not considered open air exercise. and followed them until they stopped before this very home where the much-size, 120 times the kicking power of an respected family lived. Of course he average man. It must be exciting was very much astonished, and thought times for the you. g grasshoppers that the thief was surely hiding some- which go courting and find the where about the house. After a very man at home.

short search he found a piece of the If you have in your head an article pipe hidden away in the wood-shed. which any of the magazines would Oh, dear me! Don't you think, that sexton found, gladly pay \$50 for, keep it there. A recent statement shows that every not only the leaden pipe, but all sorts leading magazine in America has He was making a call and they wer

the house, under the rose-tree in the talking of literature: "The Pilgrim's garden, he found valuables that had Progress," she remarked, "always been missed from time to time in the seemed to me painful. Of course you village. The stolen pipe was the are familiar with Bunyan?" He said means of bringing that old man and he had one on each foot, and they woman and their sons to spend bothered him a good deal.

their days in prison.

The traveler who wrote this account Garibaldi's Will. was in the village when the discovery On the 25th of last month Gen. was made, and says that he saw the Garibaldi's will, contained in an enseventh cartload of stolen goods velope closed with five seals, bearing brought to the police station. The the motto in English, "Overcome evil villagers were very much excited, and by good," was opened in the presence gathered in crowds to look over the of his widow and a number of friends. goods and claim their property. On the envelope were the words, "Mio Some of the things found had been Testamento, G. Garibaldi." The will missing for years, some only for weeks; bore the date of July 13th, 1881, and but nearly every man and woman who a codicil had been added on the 9th of lived in town found among the goods the following September. The provi things that were known to belong to sions referred exclusively to the destithem. The poor old man and woman, nation of his property, with the exwho had lived among their neighbors ception of the twelfth paragraph, thirty years without being suspected, which read as follows: "My body were proved to be thieves, and were shall be cremated with wood of Caprebowed down with shame. When I ra on the spot I have marked with a heard the story I wondered if they had iron bed, and a pinch (pizzico) of ever heard a certain verse in the ashes shall be enclosed in a urn of Bible: "Be sure your sin will find you granite, and placed in the tomb of my children, beneath the acacia tree existing there. My corpse shall be dressed in the red shirt, the head on the Recently, as the Jefferson City pasbier or bed of iron--placed against senger train on the Missouri Pacific railroad was rushing at full speed face uncovered-the feet toward the through the cut on the road between iron bar-the foot of the bier secured Glendale and Webster stations, the with bands of iron-the head likewise engineer noticed a little girl standing Neither to the syndic nor any one else on the track waving her apron wildly shall my death be made known until and making other gestures, signifying the cremation is finished." that the train should stop. The engineer was undecided for a moment, be-lieving that the child was at play. He

A Half Dollar Trial. Mr. Ernest King, editor of the Fall lieving that the child was at play. He looked again and saw the little maid still holding her position and still waving aloft the signal of distress. The engine was reversed and the steam brakes applied, the train coming to a halt almost in the middle of the train I and I are the middle of the curve. Looking down the median gone and troubled me no longer." Who is

If you feel dull, drowsy, debilitated, have sallow color of skin, or yellowish-brown spots on face or body, frequent headache or dizziness, bad taste in mouth, internal heat or chills alternated with hot flushes, low spirits and gloomy forebodings, irregular appered, and tongue coated, you are suffering from "torpid liver," or "biliousness." In many cases of "liver complaint" only part of these symptoms are experienced. As a refresty for all such cases Dr. Flerce's "Golten Medical Discovery" has no equal, as it effects perfect and radical cures. At all drug-stores. He that would understand the falsehood and deceit of sin, must compare its promises and its payments together.

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ists.

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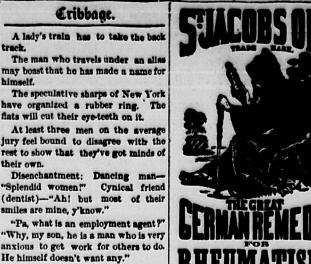
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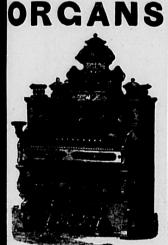
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thankful for that!" Miss Becky had other expectations in ner heyday, when young Larry Rogers er served her for fine work, and sewing ginning to enjoy the incognito. mether and carried her basket; when machines had been introduced; she his strong arm paddled her down the was not so alert in the sick room as of broad river to church on Sunday morn- yore; she moved more slowly, and her ings; when they sang together in the phoir from the same hymn book ; when request ; added to this the bank where hey loitered homeward in the fragrant ! ner little carnings had been growing. The twinght was failing about land lines, in the use of codes. All ance meetings, and, being very success poor-will complain, and startled the dry. Some of her friends had traveled or two paler all at once; she turned the leading branches of business have ful, he abandoned his studies and gave It sometimes seemed to Miss Becky as if all this had happened in anoth for Larry Rogers, he had been away "You," she said, "you must be Lar- of a few words. There is no extra r planet. She was young then, with a from Plymouth this many a year, ry Rogers!" Then color swept to her charge for sending code messages by bloom on her cheek; but although the Somebody had sent him abroad the year cheeks in a crimson wave. "Do you cable, as the words are always those heumatism had bent her figure and after Lucy Amory's marriage to devel-know, I never thought you had grown rendered her more or less helpless at times, yet her dark, velvety eyes looked out like soft stars, and the ghost of a line a famous violinist, playing all over I am Becky Thorne."

But there are many cipher dispatches sent composed of letters and figures. out like soft stars, and the ghost of a the country to crowded houses, before timple still flickered on cheek and chin the finest people in the land. It was through the tunnel, and they forgot in spite of her sixty odd years. Miss a beautiful romance to Miss Becky to that they were sixty odd. Becky's father had been the district read in the Record about "our gifted school-teacher in those far-off days of townsman;" she seemed to hear the her girlhood. He had taught her the echo of his violin when the wind swept was persuaded to go to an old gentlesimple lore at his command, but it was through the pine boughs. She had no man's, instead." Larry Rogers who had taught her mu-bitter thoughts; she did not blame him sic, hour after hour, in the empty old because she sat in shadow, because her school-house; they had practiced togeth. life had been colorless. She sang again spirit of the age that such is the ader, while he wrote the score on the the old tunes he had taught her, and blackboard. But all this had not sufficmade a little sunshine in her heart. All be vicariously virtuous. Even the ed to enable her to carn a livelihood of happiness she had ever knew he had most modest need not do good by

value. In those days she had never ex- Ladies' Home." pected to earn her living by the sweat of her brow. Larry was going to give her everything. How trivial the little uarrel seemed to-day which circum-

wait till I tell vou-" een home a week." eminded me,' said Becky.

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was many liked to suppose, "Lucy can kept her in bed for weeks, till her about me; they've told her she might home on her return to Plymouth. mercy. Sam Eustis had married Lucy her friend, and wondering why their pure and solld black ebony; the back-Amory years ago, and was the fore-

most man in the county to-day. Strange how that friendly drive had interfered and let me know how you're suited," and the stem and stern of stanch with Miss Becky's prospects; how the said Mrs. Dwight; and just then the Kanuck hackmatack, while the ornasimple fact of carrying home Mrs. cars gave a lurch and left her behind, ments are cut from tulip. All the fitthat once or twice the opportunity had offered when she might have made it up with Larry ; but pride, or a sort of reserve had locked her lips-Larry ought to know that she was above silly flirtations. Once, when they met

at Lucy Amory's wedding, when they all went out into the orchard while the Miss Becky was going to the "Old bride planted a young tree, and the guests looked for four-leaved clovers. she had found herself-whether by acto do, it seemed. Who would think of cident or design she could not tell-on offering any other home to a poor, the grass beside Larry; their fingers met over the same lucky clover, their outlived her usefulness? Having eyes met above it, and for an instant passed her days in other people's houses she had it on her tongue's end to conso to speak, she might not mind it as fess all about the drive and its result, nuch, perhaps, as a more fortunate to put pride in her pocket, but just then Nell Amory called to Larry :

"Oh a horrid spider !-- on my Larry-Kill him quick-do! Oh-oh -oh! I shall die-I shall faint." And

that was the end of it. The old orchard, with its fragrant know, and I shall have a warm bed and quince bushes, its gnarled apple-trees, my regular meals without worrying its four-leaved clovers, was a thing of about where the next one's coming the past; a cotton-mill thundered there from. I'm 'most tired worrying about all day long, where the birds built and ways and means. Seems as though I the trees bourgeoned thirty odd years had been about it all my life; ever ago. It no longer blossomed, except in since father was taken with the heart disease hearing the class in algebra her thoughts to raising plants, when Now that the rheumatism has got the she was left to her own resources, but oetter of me, so that I can't work in one cruel winter's night killed all her cold weather, and the doctor says it 'ill slips and the capital was lacking by draw my fingers up so that I can't use which she might renew her stock them soon, it doesn't seem as if there Since then she had gone out for daily sewing, had watched with the sick, had been in demand for temporary housekeeper whenever a tired matron wished an outing; but latterly, her eyes no longhousekeeping talent was no longer in her little earnings had been growing. some had ignored or forgotten her. As with a startled air.

widow.

and a bright fire, and the neighbors charitable. There was never a wiser, which revolves in a box-shaped vessel what magnitude it had assumed at the will drop in to see you, and make it or humaner, or more efficient charity of tin or galvanized iron, a curved or humaner, or more efficient charity ime! On his return from a trip to a seem home-like. Now, there's old Mrs. or humaner, or more emerent charity than that of to-day, and its efficiency is grating being placed over the shaft to neighboring city, some busybody had Gunn. Nothing can persuade her to due in great part to the careful and inwhispered to Larry that Miss Becky go to the Home. She says it's only a telligent organization at which the fun washed. Cups and other hollow articles had been seen driving with Squire genteel almshouse after all; and so she Eustis's son Sam behind his trotters.

Sam was just home from college, a care and what the peighbors have a care of the poor as exercised by an or-Sam was just home from college, a earn and what the neighbors have a dinary village superintendent and by vided with flanges in order to make harum-scarum fellow they said, who mind to send in; and they have to do an intelligent board of charities which them throw up more water and with made love right and left and gambled a it mighty gingerly, too, just as if they is thoroughly informed upon the sub-Paper Hangings, Borders, Dadoes, Picture Mouldings, Borders, Dadoes, Picture Mouldings, the had not denied; she had doesn't earn her salt."

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| Simply said: "What then? If you will doesn't earn her salt." | Six thoroughly informed upon the subject of pauperism is the difference with the shaft is turned by the means of a crans. The vessel being partly between wasteful and harmful ignosimply said: "What then? If you "I dare say," returned Miss Becky.

choose to listen to gossip rather than "Now, if it hadn't been for the rheumatism, I could earn my living for years "But you didn't tell me, and I've yet, and maybe get something ahead again. But it seems as if the rheuma-"I had forgotten all about it till you tism laid in wait for the poor and friendless." "You cught to have married when

to drive with Sam Eustis !"-which in- you were young, Becky," said the credulity so stung Becky that she would doctor's widow, who had forgotten all not condescend to explain that she had about Becky's love affair, and labored carried some needlework up to Squire under the impression that she had under existing conditions and in the washer will cleanse as many dishes in Eustis' which she had been doing for never had a chance, an impression that light of experience, and it is found five minutes as one person will clean is wife, and that as she left to walk matrons are apt to entertain concernnome Sam was just starting off with ing their single friends. Miss Becky giving at the door and in the street is therefore its use in hotels, restaurants is smart chaise and new dapple-grays, had been spending some weeks with merely a propaganda of the evil. If and families whose household arrangeand the squire had said, "Take Miss Mrs. Doctor Dwight, who had moved every charitably disposed person were ments are conducted on a large scale, Becky home, Sam, and show her their paces;" and how she had been ashamed band's death. She was there chiefly in to investigate carefully, and ascertain whether the beggar were a poor person of time and its tenderness towards

fortunes were so unlike.

'I couldn't help hearing. I was born solid slips of this material environed in Plymouth myself, but I haven't met the entire outside of the boat. The

o look up my old friends." "Twenty years is a long time," an-carved, scrolled and hand-made ornafind many of your friends left. You'll to be seen on all sides, inside, outside, hardly know Plymouth."

"I suppose not-I suppose not. Have you lived there long?"

"I? I have lived there all my days." "Good! I'm hungry for news of the of the purest white. This gorgeous people. Tell everything you can think craft is fifteen feet long, four feet and of. Did Parson Amory leave a for- two inches wide, one foot four inches tune? He was called close. Where's deep, weighs 140 pounds, and cost Miss Nell-married or dead? I can see about \$3 to the pound, or in the neighthe old place in my mind's eye; and the | borhood of \$400.—[Staten Island (New parsonage under the elms, and the York) Gazette. orchard behind it, where Lucy Amory planted a young tree on her weddingday, and the gown little Becky Thorne wore-by-the-way, is she alive? Do you know her?"

Miss Becky hesitated an instant. "Yes," she replied, "I know herore or less. She's alive."

"And married?" "Well, no: she never married." "She must be sixty odd; she was pretty creature, such dimples-I suppose they are wrinkles now! Where have the years gone? Is her home in

"Her home?" said Miss Becky, flushing a little. "She has none. She is on her way to the Old Ladies' Home." "To the Old Ladies' Home! Becky Thorne!" he gasped "and I--"

"You seem to have known her pretty vell," said Miss Becky, who was be-Becky Thorne from my cradle; we had a silly quarrel which parted us-such a trifle!- when I look back. Do you

o pastures new, some married away her dark velvety eyes full upon him

that may be found in the dictionary. sent composed of letters and figures. These are charged extra by counting Just then the train thundered three letters or figures to each word. A leading telegrapher said the other day

"On the way to the Old Ladies' Home," she wrote Mrs. Dwight, "I

Her education, musical and otherwise, broughther. Why should she complain? stealth, but by an agent. There are pliance for washing dishes would offer had stopped short of any commercial And now she was going to the "Old societies, we are told, for the practice of all the cardinal virtues, and our "It isn't exactly what I expected in charities, like certain Oriental prayers, my youth," she said to the old doctor's can be ground out in a rotary machine. "No; but you will have a nice room from the most intelligent or the most rance and wise experience. It is filled with water, to which a little soap questionable, indeed, whether the ordi- has been added, the shaft is vigorously nary care of the poor by unintelligent turned to right and left for a few public agents does not foster pauperism | moments, when the lid of the vessel is instead of relieving the poor. In great centers of civilization chari- pouring some water over them. The

ty or almsgiving is not a question of dishes are then thoroughly washed succoring an occasional poor person, without breakage or chipping, and a but of dealing with the increasing evil very small amount of labor. The in of pauperism. It must be dealt with ventor claims that this novel dish band's death. She was there chiefly in order to put some stitches into the widow's wardrobe, which nobody else would do "reasonably," that lady's grief having incapacitated her for holding a needle or giving her mind to the material details of "seam and gusset Amory may see that you don't disdain my company. For you see," said Sam, who was not as black as he was painted band's death. She was there chiefly in order to put some stitches into the widow's wardrobe, which nobody else would do "reasonably," that lady's grief having incapacitated her for holding a needle or giving her mind to the charity which draws its draw of a poor relief society as vicarious virtue; but it is a much trure virtue than the habit of fostering drawleeness, poverty, and crime by impulsive and ignorar t and selfish personal with the increase of professional pauperism might be stayed. But this is not done, and will not be done. It is easy to sneer at the charity which draws its in favor of a poor relief society as vicarious virtue; but it is a much trure virtue than the habit of fostering drawleeness, poverty, and crime by impulsive and ignorar t and selfish person or an impostor, and act accordingly, the increase of professional pauperism might be stayed. But this is not done, and will not be done. It is easy to sneer at the charity which draws its in favor of a poor relief society as vicarious virtue; but it is a much trure virtue than the habit of fostering drawleeness, poverty, and crime by impulsive and ignorar t and selfish person or an impostor, and act accordingly, whether the beggar were a poor person or an impostor, and act accordingly.

Washington Society in 1825.

The circle of what was termed "good sneer at the charity which draws its in favor of a poor relief society as vicarious virtue; but it is a much trure virtue than the habit of fostering and simple to done. It is easy to sneer at the charity which draws its in favor of a poor relief society as vicarious virtue; but it is a much trure virtue than the habit of or an im

Telegraph Registry.

that were it not for the adoption of

these expedients it would be simply

impossible to transact the business of

telegraphing. There would not be

time to do the work with the present

Washing Dishes.

Of all the unpromising themes for

the cogitation of those of an inventive

mind, we should have thought an ap-

the smallest attractions, if, indeed, it

were not altogether impracticable. Yet

such an opinion would have been

erroneous, for an apparatus of

this kind has actually been patented.

It consists of a shaft carrying paddles,

taken off, and the dishes are rinsed by

facilities.

all of those who were accur make me what she will; without her wages were exhausted by drugs and I shall be nothing and nobody; but doctor's fees. It was at this time that ble invention took its departure from diplomatists, with the officers of the they've told her all kinds of wild things she made up her mind to go into the the shores of Staten Island. It was a army and navy stationed at headabout me; they've told her she might home on her return to Plymouth.

In as well jump into the river as marry Mrs. Dwight saw her off at the stallately been built at Tompkinsville for wives, and there were generally a few as well jump into the river as marry such a scapegrace. And perhaps if I made her a little jealous—you know there's no harm in that, is there? All's folks see me driving about with Miss Becky Thorne, my stock may go up, and I may be 'saved from the burning,' as Parson Amory says." And Becky as Parson Amory says." And Becky to do a service for such a true lover? So slight a thing, too! She had often were it ever so genteel an almshouse.

Mrs. Dwight saw her off at the station. "I hope you'll find the home George Gould, son of Jay Gould. It wisitors of social distinction. The most friendly and cordial intercouser duced by Staten Island's geniuse. Thirteen varieties of wood were used in constructing the vessel. The frames are made of the oldest of oaks; the general sympathy. The costume of keel was produced entirely from the prettiest ash; the planking is all of exspecially at balls and parties. The quisitely-veined cedar; the upper fashionable ball-dress was of white such that the finest boat ever produced by Staten Island's geniuse. Thirteen varieties of wood were used in constructing the vessel. The frames are made of the oldest of oaks; the ladies was classic in its accantiness, the planking is all of exspecially at balls and parties. The quisitely-veined cedar; the upper fashionable ball-dress was of white such that the finest boat ever produced by Staten Island's geniuse. Thirteen varieties of wood were used in constructing the vessel. The frames are made of the oldest of oaks; the ladies was classic in its accantiness, especially at balls and parties. The duced by Staten Island's geniuse. Thirteen varieties of wood were used in constructing the vessel. The frames are made of the oldest of oaks; the ladies was classic in its accantiness, especially at balls and parties. The ladies was classic in its accantiness, especially at balls and parties. The ladies was classic in the ladies was of white such that the finest boat ever produced by Staten Island's geniuse. Thirteen varieties of wood were used in construc So slight a thing, too! She had often were it ever so genteel an almshouse, ony; the knees are of the brightest quarter of a yard wide, were all that since traversed the same road since on foot, on her daily rounds of toil and pretty, comfortable home waiting for from the creamy-tinted white holly and only came down to the ankles, and was elaborately trimmed with a dozen or board of pure, dark, rich-hued mahog- more narrow flounces. Silk or cotton stockings were adorned with embroid ered "clocks" and the thin slippers were ornamented with rosettes and tiny buckles. Those gentlemen who dressed Eustis' needlework should have deter- and Miss Becky turned her glance in- tings, even to the screws, oarlocks, fashionably wore "Bolivar" frock-coats termined her fate, and devoted her to a wards. Somebody had taken the seat braces, rudder bars, battens, etc., were of some gay-colored cloth, blue or termined her fate, and devoted ner to a life of hardship and the "Old Ladies" beside her.

"Your riend was speaking of Pareach one made to order, and fitted for gilded buttons. Their linen was ruffled; their "Cossack" trousers were son Amory and Plymouth," said he. their place in the boat. There were ruffled; their "Cossack" trousers were voluminous in size, and were tucke into high "Hessian" boots with gold a soul from there these gunwales were made of tri-colored tassels. They were two and sometimes twenty years. I'm on my way down wood, all conjoined with studied three waistcoats each, of different effect and nicety, while there were colors, and from their watch-pockets dangled a ribbon with a bunch of large wered Becky. "I'm afraid you won't ments of unique and attractive form seals. When in full dress gentlement wore dress-coats with enormous collars topside and bottomside. Stars, anchors, ensigns, and other nautical and short waists, well stuffed white cambric cravats, small clothes, or tight devices were made of bright hued fitting pantaloons, silk stockings and woods, and ingeniously set into pieces pumps.

A Modern "Play." William H. Wannemacher, of Philadelphia, has signed a contract to play the character of Christ in the Passion play to be produced in New York. He is a young man of a serious cast of countenance, with finely cut features and expressive, dark brown eyes, rather There are one hundred and sixty deeply set. His hair and beard are of housand registered addresses kept by a light brown color, and his complexthe Anglo-American, Direct United ion olive. He is above the medium States, American Telegraph and hight, being five feet, nine and one-French Cable Companies, which are half inches tall and his figure is grace managed by the Western Union Tele- ful and well proportioned. His apgraph Company. The addresses compearance on the whole is slightly prise the principal business firms send- Hebraic. His father is Charles Waning and receiving cable dispatches in nemacher of Boston, of the firm of this country. To each of these regis- Newell, Sturtevant & Co., coal shiptered addresses is appended one word, pers. William was born in 1854, and which represents it in all cable mesit was the intention of his parents to sages. This word is always telegraph- fit him for the ministry, but the young ed instead of the address. One object man wanted to be an actor, and ha of this registration is to save the explayed a few times in amateur enter pense of telegraphing. As the cost tainments. He studied law, then beof cable dispatches is fifty cents a word it will readily be seen that a came a shipping clerk, and finally drifted west. In San Francisco he very considerable amount is saved saw the "Passion Play." He was when, as in some cases, as many as greatly impressed, and claims that the thirty messages a day are sent both representation first inspired in him : ways. A firm of four names would strong desire to preach the gospel, and thus save nearly a hundred dollars a led him to enter the University mound day. Another object is to secure the college, a Presbyterian theological semutmost certainty of prompt delivery. inary located just outside of San Franever look back, madame?"

Much money is also saved in teleproperty of the twilight was falling about graphing, not only by cable but by the twing the twilight was falling about graphing. The twilight was falling about graphing the twing of codes. All the property of the twiling and being very success. Much money is also saved in telethese codes, by the means of which all of his time to his new work. It long messages may be sent by the use 1880 he returned to Philadelphia and continued as a temperance lecturer. When he heard of Mr. Meise's schem-

in New York he sought an interview and as a result was engaged for a year Mr. Wannemacher has studied the character of Christ for three years, and will devote his entire time from nov until the date of the production of the play in fitting himself for its interpretation. Table Manners.

To be thoroughly good form at din ner is the very inflorescence of civilized life. Like many other regulationof social life, dinner-table etiquette i arbitrary, but not to know certain things is to argue yourself unknown se far as society life goes. To take soul oushing the spoon from rather than oward yourself; to touch the napkin as little as possible; to accept or de cline what is offered instantly and quietly; these and other trifles charac terize the well-bred diner-out. The attempts to introduce too much color in dinner-table decorations are rather leclining. The finest white damask still holds the preference, and the center piece of plush or velvet under lace is little used now. Fewer flowers, too, are seen, and these in very low forms The dessert plates come in deep tones in Dresden china, and the doyley on which the finger-bowl rests should be mmediately removed with the bowl fashion in ice-cream plates is Bohemian glass in oval form with small ed." A Presbyterian elder has lately handles. Menu cards, hand-painted told Mr. Cuyler that he once saw Webhold the preference, but many are seen on tinted cardboard with engraved linner; and he himself remembers vignette in one corner and the date in the other. Entertaining an Animal.

The great white jackass, in Spain

diplomatic in their complexity have to be gone through before such a king-donkey can be obtained. G. A. Sala remembers being told a story of an English "milord" who thought he cubit feet or 4668 tons of masonry. had completed the purchase of such The amount of stone contained in the a jackass, when he was told by the tower of the old lighthouse was only proprietor of the arrogant animal that vet another formality had to be gone shipped for England. The "milord" ad not yet made provision for the alary in advance, for the jackass a parlor of ordinary size would contain was sad

Cribbage.

The difference between a blonde an a locomotive is, that one has a light head and the other a headlight.

"Guilty or not guilty?" saked Dutch justice of a prisoner. "Not guilty." "Den what you want here? Go about your bizness."

Mince pie season is here, and those who can afford it will now dream of elephants with four tusks and mules with illuminated heads. The shooting of Col. Slayback has

made his family richer by nearly \$50,-000, and a good many St. Louis wives are intriguing to induce the papers to attack their husbands. "I would box your ears," said a young

lady to her stupid and tiresome admirer, "if-" "If what?" he anxiously inquire ed. "If I could get a box large enough for the purpose," she replied. There are about forty men in this

country who acted as guards over Napoleon at St. Helena, and we take pleasure in knowing that none of them are making a cent by their lying. One of the recent electoral jokes at Edinburg was the publication of a little volume on the political achieve-ments of a noble candidate. The

reader, on opening it, found that the pages were blank. A man has invented a new rat-trap. It may not be any better to catch rate than the old kinds, but it will bite a man's themb worse and make him howl longer than any rat-trap ever

On learning that young Taupin had just received an inheritance, one of his creditors hastened to present his bill. "Oh, don't let us speak of those things," said the young man. "I have thrown weil over the past." It is said of a well-known colored preacher of Morgan City, La., that,

before built.

while marrying a couple lately, he asked the man: "Wilt thou take this woman to be thy wedded wife and vote for Hon. Taylor Beattie for Congress ?" The man readily assented. Soon after Sir Henry Rivers took orders he was told by a friend that he would undoubtedly become a bishop. "Indeed!" said Sir Henry. "Why so?"

Because rivers invariably go to the Two Irishmen were pouring over a newspaper, and coming to the heading 'Latest," and then immediately followng it, to the heading "Very Latest," ne said to the other: "An', sure, Tim, will ye be after explainin' what this neans?" "Arrab, bedad," said Tim. an' its meself that can explain that o ye. Sure, the latest is what comes time to be printed, and the very latest is what comes after the paper is

er of naval lieutenants has been nade so sweeping, no man can reach that grade until old age, and the oldime joke will be revised about the nidshipman, who, before coming off watch went to wake his rolled shaking one hammock, he said, Come, father, get up; it's your vatch," to which the middleuged middy replied, "No, my son, hake the next hammock. This watch

belongs to your grandfather." An Irishman one day recently apealed for aid to a party of welliressed workmen whom he chanced to meet. He said, "I have not had a hing to do in my line for over nine nonths. Will you please help an honst laboring man who has had a bad un of luck?" The working-men felt isposed to assist a brother laborer who was out of a job, and put their ands into their pockets in search of ome money to give him, when it ccurred to one of them to ask, "How s it you can get no work when there s plenty of work to be had?" "Well, here has been nothing in my line, inyhow-not a thing doing for over nine months, worse luck," replied the upplicant. "What is your line?" askd one. "Shovelling snow," replied Pat.

About Daniel Webster.

The Rev. Theodore L. Cuyler enteavors, in the Evangelist, to remove ill doubt that Daniel Webster was an ntemperate drinker. He says it night as well be denied that Hamilton was killed in a duel as that "the great orator of Bunker Hill was painfully uddicted, during the last dozen years n reaching the guest. The latest of his life, to ardent spirits, and on public occasions was visibly inebriatster entirely helpless after a public seeing him on a Sound steamboat in a pitiable condition. He had drunk at the bar of the boat until he was intoxicated. Mr. Cuvler speaks of him as "an example and a warning to young is, in degree, as precious as a barb of men not to assassinate their brains ourest blood. Negotiations almost with the bottle."

A Splendid Lighthouse.

The new Eddystone lighthouse is built of 2171 stones, centuining 63,020 988 tons. It is believed that the sheer weight of the new tower will enable it wind or wave. Every stone is doveailed above, below and on all sides,

through before Dan Moko could be to withstand a considerable force of board and lodging, with six months and the work is cemented. Up to a night of 251 feet above the level of compadre, whose special function it high water the tower is solid, with the was to play the guitar to him when he exception of a space given to a large All Around The Hub. BOSTON CITY ELECTION

The three parties, or perhaps more properly the three conventions, two of which claim to be non-partisan, have out completed their nominations, and the election now must decide in whose hands the affairs of Boston are to be entrusted during the coming year. The Republicans have wisely made up their ticket with a man at the head who is so little of's politician that no one knows to which party he belongs. He has been in the office one year, and it is safe to say has gained a dozen friends to every enemy he has made; in fact he has done nothing to make any encmies except that in the strict performsome who desired positions for themselves or their friends. Another piece of wisdom displayed by the Republicans for aldermen as many democrats as republicans. If, as is highly probable, this was done from policy, it was very wise policy, and insures, almost, the election of a board of aldermen selected with great care for their ability and integrity regardless of their politics. We do not propose to criticise the nominaby the opposition, except to note that in making them party lines the photographic method, as developed by were so strictly drawn that they meet the United States Transit Commission, the with very plainly expressed disapproval by the better portion of the party.

We observe the same old complaint is made by the "outs" of extravagance in expenditures and of extribitant taxes but such complaints we have generally found come mostly from those who represent that class whose taxes are th least. Intelligent and public-spirited citizens take little stock in election-time stories, of which no one pretends to prove the truth.

having honest and high-minded men prominent in our city affairs and from both parties. Such we hope to see elected this year and not all from eithe party, and such we believe to be the tope of all fair-minded citizens. THE DEER PARK.

We are among the minority who nev er looked upon the so-called deer park on the Common as any ornament or improvement, therefore we have no symgreatly that it is to be abandoned and tain a base line and angles, which subjectthat the animals are to be removed. ed to trigonometrical rules, will give a com Some fault has been found that the fence around the grounds and the build- than by the contact system in the transits ings upon them have been neglected, and possibly they have been, but since | Wealthy Purchase they are to be taken away altogether such complaint must now cease. tral Park in New York, then we shall have room for a menagerie of beasts, birds and reptiles, but we do not hesi tate to say there is no room for anything of the kind on the Common. LIFE INSURANCE.

This pusiness, notwithstanding the great increase in our population, is and in her own right, valued at \$750,000. This One reason for this is that several companies that had assumed thousands of risks and had published flaming statelosses and of their surpluses, were found clothier of the Landing, purchased a new to be rotten to the core, and people lost and valuable blanket recently for his trotfaith in companies that were and are ter, the old one being kept in the buggy for unquestionably sound. But besides the additional protection of the animal when reason given there is another which has standing out in severe weather. Stopping tended to depress the life-insurance bus- at a friend's house the other evening, he iness, and that is a host of mutual benefit associations under various names shing change had taken place—the animal ishing change had taken place—the animal and with various plans, have, within a few years, sprung into existence. These new one having vanished. associations, or some of them, provide for payment of a certain sum in case of Horse Virtues. rior payment of a certain agreed upon sickness besides the sum agreed upon to be paid in case of death, and they logy which an enthusiastic horseman aphave become very popular, for the terms are claimed to be better than those of the insurance companies and the beneits greater. We are not prepared to say how this is, but we do know that sure-footed, sleck, smooth, spunky, well sound companies, honestly and econom- skinned, sired and shaped, of superlative ically conducted, have done an immense symmetry, sharp-sighted, steps stately amount of good and prevented a great free from strain, spavin, spring-halt, stagdeal of suffering. We regret that the ters, strangles, surfeit, swellings, scratches, business is declining.

OLIVER WENDELL HOLMES.

The announcement is made that Dr. shabby coated, sinew-sunken, spur-galled, A. A. Linton has removed his business. Holmes will hereafter abandon his prosaddle-backed, shell-toothed, slim gutted, to shop formerly occupied by G. E. Porter fession and devote his time wholly to literature. This will be welcome news nor shoulder-slipped. He has neither sickto the readers of America, for as a writer whether of poetry or prose has few equals and searcely a superior on this side of the Atlantic. He has written some of the most enjoyable humorous pieces in our language without descending to the misspelling of words; he has | Personal given us some of the very best sentiments ever expressed without becoming prosy. Possessing an author of such marked ability, the Hub may well hold to its title of the Athens of America. OUR STREETS.

We boast and with good reason of the table spoon. Our correspondent, "L. D. generally excellent condition of our P.," furnished a neat poem for the occastreets; we doubt if any other city in | sion, one verse of which read as follows: streets; we doubt it any other city in the union is any more cleanly; but a fall of any light or heavy, which prevents cleanly the constraints of of snow, light or heavy, which prevents the sweepers from attending to their Forthwith became, as wife, more Coy than eyer. work soon shows how fearfully dirty our streets would become if that work should be neglected After the thaw last Saturday pedestrianism in Boston was more disagreeable than it was in any of the suburbs. DISAPPOINTED.

Owners of fast horses and handsom Mr. Daniel A. Donovan, foreman at Jas. sleighs were much disappointed that the Donovan's boot factory, has been presented fall of snow the night before Thankswith an elegant gold ring by his fellow giving was not heavier. Gentlemen, workmen. The presentation speech was we have n't had sleighing in November made by Mr. Willard Hunt, and responded for a good many years, and we may not to by Mr. D. in heartfelt manner. see the Milldam in proper trim for your sport before Christmas.

Parker's Hair Balsam, distinguished for its cleanliness and perfume. few feet farther away from the hotel and raising it out of the sand, improving its ap-Mr. Chas. Dyer desires in this man-

salary.

the shore in enlarging old structures and vears ago. building new ones, some of the buildings ner to express his thanks for the mubeing of a very expensive kind. nificent present of \$100 given him

Thanksgiving day, by his triends and Bucklen's Arnica Saive.

shopmates at Canterbury & Haskell's The BEST SALVE in the world for Cuts, ing the past week with the title of grandpa Bruises, Burns, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, | -a fine boy, at present inhaling the New-Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chii- ton air. This pleases Mr. Dearborn more The schools now close at four o'clock blains, Corns, and al. Skin Eruptions, and than the "Wringer."

Dyspepsia, weak back, despondency and other troubles caused me fearful suffering, but Parker's Ginger Tonic makes me feel like a new being. A great remedy. Every woman should use it. Mrs. Garitz, Pittsburg.

tion for District Attorney, is as follows: ramelt of Yenus. The cloudy veil which covered the sky

LOCAL TOPICS

for the visit of the charming damsel.

upon between them, and they will then ob-

putation more essily and correctly mad-

Mr. J. W. Lombard, the noted auctionee

resident in Quincy, and who sold the house

hold goods of the late Albert Tirrell, at

South Weymouth, last week, obtained son

than the appraisal. Among the purchasers

ence of Mr. Lombard, who has a large ac

quaintance all over the north, was a lady

apiece. The amount realized from the sale

Frank A. Spear, the popular custom

being covered with the old blanket and the

plies to his favorite, declaring that his hors

is strong, staunch, sound, stout, safe, snug

serviceable, strapping, supple, swift, smart

sightly, sprightly, spirited, stordy, shining

Mr. Alvah Raymond of South Waymouth

appiversary of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Cov. at

appropriate remarks, also favoring the com-

pany with a humorous song. Mrs. Rav-

This one in taking bonds but death can sever,

Miss Mary E. Lewis, teacher of the 2nd

Grammar School, in the new school house

on Broad street, has resigned and taken a

position in a Malden school, at an increased

ond presented the pair with a solid silver

from Brooklyn, N. Y., who has a property

the instrument.

The cloudy moraling indicated a disap-Wednesday moraling indicated a disap-pointment to the many who had prepared their smoked glass for independent obser-their smoked glass for independent obser-with the many who had prepared Braintree, 342 Wednesday morning indicated a disappointment to the many who had prepared their smoked glass for independent observation of the passage of Venus across the sun's disk; but their hearts were cheered at the proper time by the appearance of the orb of day shining cut occasionally through cloud rifts and giving gool opportunity to note the celestial phenomena. Dr. A. G. Nye placed his fine large telescope in the Weston grounds on Front street, at the Landing, and a large number of residents enjoyed the privilege afforded by the Doctor's generosity, of taking a peep through the instrument.

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In addition to this we give the official figures of the vote for Senator in the First A singular circumstance is noted in re-tard to the spots on the sun, these myste-ious wonders having totally disappeared wymouth, 1561 1591 gard to the spots on the sun, these myste-

from its disk a day or two previous to the ransit, and the face of the sun was so right and clear as to suggest that old Sol had been making his toilet in preparation

A vast amount of scientific interest cenres in the observations of the transit, the "Muscular" Christianity. esults of the previous one in 1874 not havng been entirely satisfactory. The object o be gained by these observations is to as-

marks on the infidelity of the day, that it certain the sun's parallax, or the angle subtended by the earth's radius as seen from of the arguments of Ingersoll and others, he sun. When this is accurately obtained by the clergy, and that he would favor the the distance of the sun follows as a matter f course; and to know this distance is a fence of christianity was made a theme of discourse, as christianity was abundantly matter of no little importance, practically as well as scientifically. The astronomer able to defend itself, in its fruits for the good of mankind, and didn't need any de-Halley thought that by the method of contacts the solar parallax could be determined fence. within the five hundred:h part of the total amount. Since then three transits have

eccurred, and the contact methods have failed to give half that accuracy. From

Miss Etta G., sister of Rev. Mr. McElroy, former pastor of the Cong'l church in East Weymouth, died in Dorchester last Sunday. She was a fine vocalist, and had been for sometime connected with the catalogue de-partment of the Boston Athenseum. most valuable results are expected, though no competent authority supposes that the solar parallax can be settled by this means Grand Army Notes.

In comparison with the calculations of the fair of the Quincy Post in a body, the fair of the Quincy Post in a body, on Monday evening, 18th inst.

The oilicers of the Norfolk Co. Div., were based on Weymouth time, (about 20)

The oilicers of the Norfolk Co. Div., will visit Reynolds Post early left for McKeesport, Pa., on Monday evening, 18th inst. the transit computed some years ago by our townsman, Mr. Leonard Gardner, which were based on Weymouth time, (about 20 seconds fast of Cambridge time,) the pha-The annual inspection and election of

ses of the transit were verified within three officers of Reynolds Post took place at their headquarters in the Town Hall building, Tuesday evening. There was a very large attendance of members. fourths of a minute, showing that Mr. G's advantage of the List possible that the endeavors to obtain the parallax by the contact system may never be entirely satisfactory, and in connection with this subject Mr. Gardner presented in the List of the List of Mass. Was the inspecting officer, and paid a high complete the contact of the List of Mass. Was the inspecting officer, and paid a high complete the contact of the List of Mass. Was the inspecting officer, and paid a high complete the contact of the List of Mass. never be entirely satisfactory, and in connection with this subject Mr. Gardner presents an idea worthy of note, the method ciency and high standing in regard to members and finances. After inspec-tion, the annual election of officers took place. The ballot for Commander was a handsome testimonial to Col. B. S. having been but partially tried at former for obtaining accurate measurement. The plan is to place two observers one hundred and fifty degrees of longitude apart on the stand on opposite sides of the globe, mea sure the angle between the planet Mars and re the officers for the ensuing year: one or more fixed stars, as may be agreed

Commander-B, S. Lovell. V. C .-- David Dunbar S. V. C.—Geo. F. Maynard.
J. V. C.—Geo. F. Maynard.
Surgeon—Moses R. Greeley.
Chaplain—Geo. E. Fairbanks.
Adjutant—C. W. Hastings.
O. M.—Elbridge Nash. . M.—Elbridge Nash. . M. S.—J. J. Mahony. . of D.—John H. Whalen.

O. of G.—C. S. Redmond. Trustees—B. S. Lovell, J. W. Hart W. Hastings, Elbridge Nash, John Auditors-David J. Pierce, James extraordinary high prices for articles of

W. Rand, Geo. A. Cushing.
Delegates to Dept. Con.—B. S. Lovell, F. A. Bicknell, John Burrell, J. W.
Hart, Chas. Hawes, Elbridge Nash, and five alternates: Geo. Newton, Asa ohn Thomas. Relief Committee—Ward 1, A. P. lady purchased a pair of lamb requires at \$38

Beard, Geo. Ringgles, Israel D. Wilds: Ward 2, Geo. Mitchell, H. A. Vogel, F. H. Cushing. Ward 3, Geo. E. Fair-banks, Chas. J. Loring, Martin V. B. Shaw. Ward 4, Daniel Connors, Bradford Hawes, John Blanchard. Ward 5, Elbridge Nash, H. E. Raymond, Geo. A. Holbrook.

After election, the comrades repaired to the lower hall, where an oyster supper was served under the direction of per was served under the direction of Comrade Dummer Sewall, the Post's caterer, to which all did ample justice. Then followed speeches by Judge Advocate Loring; Geo. W. Powers, Past Commander of Post 15, of Boston; I. M. Holt, J. V. C. of Norfolk Co. Div., of Quiney; and J. S. Beals, J. V. C. of Plymouth Co. Div., of Hingham, which were genuine Grand Army speeches, after which the Post adjourned.

likeness of his countenance, which is exhibited in another column, in the adverhibited in another column, in the advermissing.

The play is said to be an exceedingly fine
one, and the parts are to be taken by home
meaning ever eigen in this place, and which

the lecture room last evening. A fair num- Sunday afternoon. Mr. John Tracy, who has been confined

splint, scars, sores, scattering, shuffling, to his home for the past ten days, is out any kind. He is neither stiff-mouthed, again.

Wm. Leavitt has leased the upper floor noon. A full attendance is desired, as nable tract of land there which commands spleen, sleeping-evi!, set-fast, snaggle- of R. A. Hunt's shop, for business. Prof. Churchill will read at Abington,

teeth, sand-crack, nor shattered hoofs; nor is he sour, sulky, stubborn, surly, slow, Dec. 29, in the Cong'i vestry. Miss Lottie Allen, of East Braintree, has sluggish or stupid. He never slips, strays, been appointed to succeed Miss Mary E. stalks, starts, stops, shakes, snivels, snuftles, snorts, stumbles, and seldom sweats Lewis as teacher of the 2nd grammar

Messrs. Philip Havelin and Webster W. by Mr. E. A. Bigelow. Pope, of this village, in company with Mr. was one of the invited guests at the silver Hollis, of South Weymouth, started for California this week to engage in business. Rockland, last week, and made happy and The County Commissioners will view the

route for the new road from South Braintree to Weymouth, next Monday. Mrs. Margaret (Moore) wife of Mr. John Dwyer, died last night, after a short sick-

Village Cemetery Fair.

Our readers will notice the programme of entertainment in the announcement of week in aid of the improvement of the cemetery grounds. The ladies of the place have been actively engaged for sometime past in the preparation of articles to be off ered for sale at the fair, and among their offerings will be found many choice productions of their skill. Excellent talent has been secured for the entertainment of the public each evening, and as all are in terested in this work, there will without doubt be a liberal public response to the invitation to be present.

Robert Collyer.

The lecture of Robert Collyer at Union Church, next Tuesday evening, ought to Mr. John Cavanagh, of Braintree, has been engaged in moving the cottage next to Wood's Ocean House, at Nantasket, a Church, next Tuesday evening, ought to draw a full house. He is one of the most brilliant and eloquent lecturers ever heard to Wood's Ocean House, at Nantasket, a in this country. This is, we believe, the pearance. Much work is being done along | Laird Collier, who lectured here five or six

'Another bud has Bloomed." Our esteemed friend, Mr. W. F. Dear-born, of this village, has been honored dur-

be published in full.

EAST WEYMOUTH.

Class course was given in the Methodist church last Friday evening, by Mrs plished reader, who rendered several of her choicest selections, holding the close the entertainment, and only regretted of this organization, a fact which testifies meeting. that it was not longer. The next ento his worth as a musician, besides showtertainment on the list is a lecture by ing the popularity in which he is held by Prof. F. A. Ober, on "Mexico, its the members. The band now numbers partial arrangements have been made for mines and its mountains," to be given eighteen men, but it was voted at this the festival of the society which will occur this (Friday) evening. The lecture i hoped will be listened to by a large au-Court Boings.
Michael Shields, of East Weymouth, was before the district court at Quincy, last Friday, on a charge of being a cor mon drunkard, and was sentenced to

the house of correction for three mos. vantage of every opportunity for improve-ment, we trust that each individual memoon known as the "Wessagusset," last ber will be careful to keep Stetson's Wey-Saturday evening, and on Monday, the nouth Band what it is, and what it always | will greatly add to its success. HENRY. proprietor, John Hayes, was fined \$100 should be, an honor and advantage to the and costs for maintaining a liquor nuigive their first social party of the season at Dexter Hall, on Thursday evening of next week. Music will be fur-

Mr. Geo. W. Young conveyed a party of young people from this village to South Hingham, Thanksgiving eve, where they attended the dance given at Wilder Memorial Hall. The large elm tree which stood in

and a good time is expected.

Reynolds Post has voted to attend down on Tuesday, and the building now Messrs. Ed. Mills and Geo. Lovell left for McKeesport, Pa., on Monday. where they are to engage in business.

> Mahony's big turkey weighed 21 lbs. 13 1-4 ozs. Mr. Geo. Baker carried off the prize, he having guessed 21 lbs. 14

Mr. E. F. Fisher, who for the pas seven years has carried on the periodical business in this place, has disposed of the same to Mr. Wendell O. Tot man, who continues the business at the old stand in Peakes' Building. During Mr. Fisher's business career here be Lovell, who received every vote cast, and on being called upon for a speech, the popular Commander responded in a very feeling manner. The following but who wish him success wherever bis future lot may be cast.

Mr. Henry B. Raymond has so far

recovered as to be able to go out occasionally. Mr. Willard J. Dunbar has gone

ork for J. Totman & Son.

The Gen. Bates Engine Co, held their monthly meeting on Monday evening, after which an oyster supper was in dulged in. The Eurekas were present

Mr. M. L. Cushing, while engaged in moving the household goods of Malachi Burrell, at Lovell's Corner, Friday, fell over a piece of furniture and dislocated his shoulder. Dr. Fay at-

Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Tabor have arrived home from their wedding trip, and have settled down in their new

church last Sunday evening, on the Psalmody of New England," by Rev Asa Mann, was largely attended, and ing of the old-time tunes by the choir was excellent, and was the most pleasing feature of the service. Mr. Frank Harmon, employed by the

Weymouth Iron Co., will remove his family from Fall River to this place.

missing.

The Eureka Hook and Ladder Co.

will give another of their popular parties at their hall this (Friday) evening. Music by Langford's orchestra. The next meeting of the W. C. T. Union will be held next Tuesday after-

there is work to be done.

Mr. James Cook's horse became ago. frightened Monday forenoon and ran. Mr. Cook was thrown from the carriage and a severe gash was cut over his eye. Mr. Waldo Turner has been engaged

Z. L. Bicknell & Co. presented their clerks with turkeys, Thanksgiving. Joshua Cook has moved into the ten-

ement in rear of Gardner's block. At the request of numerous readers, Rev. D. P. Leavitt, on the "Past and to starting a similar one in that place. No Admission, 15 cents. The entertainment Present Phases of the Moral and Reli- work for good and for the benefit of the will be a grand one and they should have gious Life of New England."

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. F. Burrell, of the fair to be given at Lincoln Hall next Brockton, are on a week's visit among friends in this place.

LOVELL'S CORNER.

Malachi Burrell has moved into the McCue house. Business is unusually good at Tirrell

& Church's.

slowly improving; Mrs. Kute Poole is in a very critical condition.

Mr. Wallace Poole is married and has gone to housekeeping at the Landing.

The isinglass factory has started up

SOUTH WEYMOUTH.

oldest musical organizations in this vicinity been denied the opposite sex, and that the held its annual meeting on Monday evening. The last season's business was summed up and settled. The following officers the debate, and the club was about evenly wree elected for the coming year: Leader, divided in their convictions upon the subC. L. Stetson; second leader, M. S. Orcutt; conductor, R. F. Raymond; clerk and treasurer, Stephen Tirrell. Mr. Stetson enters upon his thirty-third year as leader cussion of the same subject at the next meeting to admit five new members, mak-the full number to appear on parade twen-ary. The president has secured the presty-three, the limit of a brass band. Stetson's Veymouth Band was organized in 1844, whom are, Ex-Gov. Rice, Lieut, Gov.-elec scellent and wide reputation for playing, tary of the state board of agriculture. Tick per plate, and the event will be made as atmaintaining a high and praiseworthy chartractive as possible, the proceeds to be used in starting a fund for the building of a rial in Weymouth for a first class musical large ball. At the annual meeting of Ste son's Weymouth band, that organization very generously voted to gratuitously fur

Mrs. J. E. French has moved into her new home on Union street, which has been re-modelled and much improved. It is exof the High school, and his wife, will, with few others, become boarders at this nished by Stetson & Cushing's Band, house, which promises to be a most desirable opportunity for those seeking a first class boarding place. Rehearsals for the Old Folks Concer outinue to be held every Saturday evening

at 7.45 sharp. The chorus now number about forty; but it is desirable that many effort truly successful, front of Gardner's new block was cut It is seldem that our local column is en

count comes to us of a real and lively fox

hunt, in which the game was brought down y an experienced marksman of our town. It having been ascertained about two weeks ters in the woods of South Hingham, Mr. S. C. Clark, of West Abington, an old gunner, and Mr. Ferdinand Loud, of Wey outh, with their guns and fox hounds started for that locality with a view to can the fleet footed fox and the sport at once became interesting for the old hunters Fred, was in possession of a gun, which had proved most reliable in the hands of Quite an extensive business is done at this his father, Eliphalet Loud, when the cunning animal was common here, and this with what rapidity the work is done. He 3. VOCAL DUETT, spot, which put an end to the chase. It is enabling him not only to kill, dress, and | 5

probably fifteen years since a fox has been hang the hogs up to cool off in a very short een in this vicinity, and, as remarked by time, but also in a neat and thoroughly Mr. Loud, the sportsman rarely has a chance | workmanlike manner. Mr. Thompson has to participate in this kind of hunting. which is most exciting and amusing. The for miles around. He goes and gets them animal weighed about twenty-five pounds.

The Highland Cemetery Fair, which and fifty cents, which money we should pens one week from Monday in Music say was dearly earned. Hall, is receiving constant attention, and much preparation is going on to make the an extension to his shop, making it a more different tables attractive with useful convenient rendezvous, an accomm goods and articles suitable to the Christ- long needed.

mas season. A competent and experienced | Cold Bath. ommittee has charge of the entertainment for each evening, and a rich programme is pletion. The attractions for each evening will be given through the columns of the next issue of the GAZETTE. The people have been liberal in their contributions of ioney to the young ladies who have car vassed, and, considering the object of the air, we see no reason why it should not re reive a generous patronage. The proceeds | Pilgrim church Tuesday was one of espe-

the cemeter, and make it a credit to the ing that the efforts of the several Unions are resulting in eucouraging success. Del-Charles Hollis of this town was married to egations were present from different sec-Miss Mary L. Reynolds of Wolfboro, N.H., tions, but as we were present only a part of the day, we cannot give a full report. Ta-bles were set in the vestry, and a bountiful a limited number of invitations were issued and no attempt was made at display. Mr. proved very interesting. The render- Hollis is one of our most reliable young collation furnished for dinner and supper, men, and by the courteous attention given at which we were present by invitation o to customers whom he meets in connection with the ice business has made himself de. dies of the village that their reputation for servedly popular with everybody. It is expected that the newly wedded couple will there was a very full attendance in

The dramatic presentation of "Little Ru- Mrs. Ada Bowles. The exercises were an Benj. T. Raymond, of this place, went into an eating saloon in Boston for dinner, Thanksgiving day. He the Mutual Library Association, will not be the speaker. After calling attention to the Mr. J. I. Bates, proprietor of "Bates' Consumption Pills," has procured a striking up his overcoat, but when he was doubt be attended by a large audience.

Went into an earing sation in Dostor row (Saturday) row (Saturday) is expected in the Speaker. After canning attention to the for dinner, Thanksgiving day. He the Mutual Library Association, will no resolutions on the death of Mrs. Chapin, doubt be attended by a large audience. talent, well skilled in the dramatic art. The Willing Workers of the Union Cong'l course at the Methodist church last course c are given to raise money for the support of the library, and of course will be appreciated by the people. Reserved seats remain-

ing can be procured at the post office, and giving week in this village was the marriage of Louis A. Cook, the librarian. Dea. Alonzo Blanchard, to Mr. Charles L. Mr. Sanford Hollis and Mr. Benj. Derby Seabur , son of Thomas B. Seabury, which of this place started for Southern California on Wednesday. Mr. Hollis has a valdouble the price paid for it about a year

The regular meeting of the Executive- church, and the youn; and highly respect Committee of the improvement association occurs at the residence of the president, merous elegant and costly presents. Dr. C. C. Pewer, this (Friday) evening. Every member can profitably spend one evening of the month at these meetings, to hear informal discussions on matters re lating to the improvement of our village It may be stated here that attention has and speaking. Professor Merrill, of Lynn been drawn to our association in some way. a very popular singer, is expected to be presby the citizens of Fairhaven, Mass., and ent and give some fine singing. the secretary has received a communication tertainment will conclude with a farce en we give place to the vigorous and inter- asking for information relating to the titled, "An Old Fashioned Country School esting Thanksgiving day address of the working of our organization, with a view under the tuition of Maj. F. A. Bicknell

people fails to have an influence, either at a full ho me or abroad. Judge Lewis of this village is holding Social Circle in the Pilgrim vestry, Wed-

court this week at Dedham, and as he is known to have no sympathy for the lower animals caught in any kind of a trap, those of the higher order, if guilty, will receive leading specialties being baked beans, Inno mercy at his hands. The Wednesday Night Club held its reg- The committee to wait on the tables de

dian pudding, doughnuts, and brown bread. ular meeting this week. The first hour serve special mention for the prompt and was taken up in discussion of parliamenta-sprightly manner in which they performed edge of Cushing's manual to properly settle matters. At 9 o'clock the subject for There is considerable sickness in this the matters. At 9 o'clock the subject for song, which was responded to by singing part of the town. Mrs. Makepeace is the evening, "Woman Suffrage," was taken "Happy are we to night friends." After up, the debate being opened by Louis A. supper the remainder of the evening was falling fast; Mr. Madison Holbrook is Cook in the affirmative. He read extracts taken up in singing and sleight-of-hand perfrom our state and national constitutions, formance by William Clark, also severa Miss Myra Sutton has returned from to show that the language implied, that laughable, sportive imitations by John Binher visit, having spent a very pleasant woman as well as man was entitled to the ney. Miss Mary Holbrook gave some fine "inalienable rights" mentioned therein, specimens of music on the plano. The oc-and therefore should have an equal part in casion was one full of enjoyment, and all the government. He then anticipated the arguments which would be brought for- sides were nearly broken. The ladies circle are to have a fair ward by the opposition, and among them An Honest Boy. were these,-that women generally do not want the right of suffrage; that she would son of Henry Walker, was on his way to be represented by others; that they were the North Weymouth depot, he found a physically incapacitated; and that they large pocket book in the street. On arrivcould not take part in war. He then en-deavored to prove the fallacy of these ob-expressman Thayer, of this place, who was

One day last week, while George Walker jections by saying, that if such was their at the depot and had just then missed it. Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilbians, Corns, and all Skin Eruptions, and positively cures Pi'es. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale at Gay's and Wyman's drug stores.

Historical

Gilbert Nash, Esq., of this town, read a valuable paper prepared by him, on the Early History of Weymouth, before the New England Historical-Genealogical Sotiety, in Boston, is worthy the attention of all prudet people.

A Vexed Clergyman.

Even the patience of Job would become schausted were he a preacher and endeavoring to interest his audience while they were intellectually the equal of man, had taken up arms, and in one country formed to pay him liberally but he would become with they were intellectually the equal of man, had taken up arms, and in one country formed to pay him liberally but he would become with they were intellectually the equal of man, had taken up arms, and in one country formed to pay him liberally but he would become with they were intellectually the equal of man, had taken up arms, and in one country formed to pay him liberally but he would become with they were intellectually the equal of man, had taken up arms, and in one country formed to pay him liberally but he would offered to pay him liberally but he would offered to pay him liberally but he would take no reward. The pocket book contained were keeping up an incessant coughing, making it impossible for him to be heard. Yet, how very easy can all this be avoided by simply using Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Coughs and Colds. Tridity, in Boston, Wednesday last. It will be published in full.

Solution of the patience of Job would become withing the equal of man, had taken up arms, and in one country formed they were intellectually the equal of man, had taken up arms, and in one country formed to pay him liberally but he would dake no reward. The pocket book contained were keeping up an incessant coughing, making it impossible for him to be patience of Job would become within right, and if only one woman desired that The young lad restored it to its owner, who

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our popular caterer, was engaged to cater for the party. Supper tables never looked

more inviting to hungry mortals than on

that occasion. The Captain excels in the

art of cooking oyster stews and was highly

complimented by the party. In addition

to the bountiful supply of oysters, the ta-

bles were loaded with a rich profusion o

pies, cakes, oranges, nuts, grapes. &c

Hall's Band of Poston furnished music

and dancing was continued until near

morning, when all renaired to their sever

al homes to dream of the pleasant tim

Among all the various branches of labo

r business, we should say there is non-

less desirable than that of slaughtering

hogs. We had an opportunity last week t

visit the slaughtering establishment of Mr. Samuel Thompson, whose place of busi-

ness is near the North Weymouth depot

establishment. It is astonishing to see

nearly all the hogs to kill which are raised

Mr. Thomas Bicknell is building on quite

Last Friday merning a gentleman of this

place who had attended the ball given by the Actives, went, about daylight, to the

walked out upou the wharf. He undressed

about a short time, then came out, donned

his clothes, and left for home, greatly re-

The temperance convention held in the

ial interest. Although there was not so

full an attendance as was desired, the

There was a very full attendance in th

erening, to listen to the address by Rev.

perance ever given in this place, and which

Among the brilliant events of Thanks

took place on Thanksgiving eve, at the res-

idence of the bride's parents, on North

street. The wedding ceremony was per

formed in a very impressive manner by th

Rev. A. H. Tyler, pastor of the Pilgrin

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years. He was 24 years of age, and lived with his mother, Mrs. Margaret Sanderson, at East Braintree.
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aged 68 years. She had been sick for nearfinally terminated fatally. Mrs. M. S. Wood, of West Newton, oc

cupied the platform at Williams Hall Sun-Owing to the cold the audience was smaller than usual, but those who braved words of instruction. In reading of charamply verified on that occasion. Sunday next Miss Jennie B. Hagan will

speak and improvise poems at Williams Hall. As this is probably the last time an opportunity will be had of hearing her durg this season, all who desire should at

ice near Henry Gardner's shop, and broke through in the channel. Fortunately he was seen by J. M. and B. Y. Knight, workmen in the shop, and taking a small boat they pushed out to rescue him. When they struck the ice they both broke through ceeded in getting out and saving the boy,

eparture.

Mrs. Carrie, wife of W. H. Ciaflin, and having left since its organization last spring.

Трити. daughter of Edward Avery Esq., took her departure on Wednesday, to spend the

Annual Meeting.
The Braintree High School Association held their annual meeting on Tuesday evening and chose the following efficers for the ensuing year; president, Wellington Record; vice president, Eben Sheppard; cretary, Mrs. Will W. Mayhew; treasurer W. H. Stevens; ex. committee, Alverdo H. Mason, Lottie E. Allen, Will W. Mayhew, Arthur E. Sproul, Ellen Dugey. Mr. Jas. Chambers lost one child, about four years old, with diphtheria, on Wed-

nesday night, and has two other childre sick with the same disease. MARSHFIELD. .

Farmer's Meeting.
A very interesting Farmer's meeting was held in the Agricutural hall, last Friday which was largely attended. An interesting essay upon "Seedtime," was read by a young lady of this village which showed that she had spent much time and thought upon the subject which she had chosen for her theme. Also an excellent essay on "The Uses of Flowexcellent essay on "The Uses of Flowers," was read by a young lady from Weymouth and East Braintree, do hereby Kingston, which showed that she was equal to the subject, after which the following question was produced and discussed by members of the Society

namely, "Which may be more profita-ble, the keeping of poultry or the rais-ing of corn? During the day a fine ad-dress was given by Hon. Paul A. Chad-burne, President of the Massachusetts Agricultural College and also by others. The meeting was interesting, profitable and instructive to all who attended.

Pastoral Call. Chapel, South Marshfield, have extend ed a call to the Rev. A. D. Smith, of the Harvard Divinity school, and which he also has accepted. He will soon occupy the cottage given to the society by Mrs. Fletcher Webster for a parsonage, and which is being put in readiness for him.

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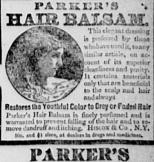
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HARPER'S PERIODICALS.

THE NEWS. Gleanings in New England

President Edward Akinson of the Boston mutual fire insurance company sends a circular omit treasurers, advising them to provide additional precautions against fire. He suggests a special system of automatic sprinklers, alvises that hoods be rumoved from pulleys and that belt-boxes be cut off six feetabors the foor, and will urge on his directors that the policies in certain cases be not renewed unless vicquist precautions against fire are taken within three months.

THE Yale catalogue for 1983 nam

B. W. & H. T. Monss, builders and owners, lumched at Bath, Mr., the four-masted schooner, Augustus Hant, 1200 tons. The fixing of the northern boundary line between Rhode Island and Massachusette, a pacteen Rhode Island and Massachusetts, a matter involving, as the di-pute stands, the possession of about 320 seres is now being appaidered by the special commissioners ap-pointed by the Legislatures of the two

girs from the barning Catender building. He is a latitud employe of Anthony, Corvell & Co., named Christian Timman.

Hollis Hunngwell, St., who has given the town of Wellesley, Mass., a public library building costing 3/5,000, is now erecting a building which he will give to Wellesley for a town hall.

OWN matt.

NEARLY the entire force in the department construction and repairs at Portsmouth, N. I., navy-yard were suspended for two week First in the Geneva worsted mill at Provience, R. I., destroyed the wool and scouring uitking and a considerable amount of stock; oss about \$30,000; tully insured.

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SERGEANT KELLEY, who has been stationed at Fort Popham, Me., has been removed from his position by the secretary of war. Sergitically, the secretary of the sergit summer, while the latter was looking over the fort. Kelley has been alken to Portland, Me., to await trial on the charge of murder.

The body of James O'Hearn of Fall River, Mass., was found on a side road about two Mass, was found on a side road about two miles from the city. O'Herrn has just completed a three-months' sentence in Now Bedierd juli for drunkeaness, and as he had no mone on his person, it is supposed that while walking home he was seized with a fit and

died.

By a very simple black-board exercise the Ansonia, Ot., Methodist society raised \$90 in a few minutes on a recent Sanday morning, to meet a deficiency in revenues. Ninety squares were marked out on the board representing one dollar each, and as the subscriptions were appropriate as a new was grant was grant as proposed a source was grant as the subscriptions. sening one dollar each, and as the subscriptions were announced a square was crased until the whole disappeared.

THE Southern New England telephone company laid a 21-wire cable across the Thames at New London, Ct., from Wintrop's point to the Groton shore, thereby putting the states of Massuchnestts, Connecticut and Rhode Island on speaking terms.

Capt. James F. Murphy, of Bath.

REV. ANSON P. TINKER of the High-street
Congregational church at Auburn, Mass., is
eailed to the Wood varid-avenue church at
Detriot, Mich., salary \$5000.

The will of the late Harriet L. Penhallow,
bequeathing some \$29,000 to the South Parish
(Unitarian) at Pertsmouth, N. H., is sustailed, Justice Blodget at Portsmouth having
tecided a contesting suit in favor of the ex-

t d to concur with the president and fellows the vote that the corporation, in view of e commencement week orgies, shall hold

The Old and New Worlds.

Vacations. At a meeting of the modical society of the county of New York a report was presented by Dr. Abraham Jacobi upon the subject of the advisability of extending the sammer vacation of the public schools. Dr. Jacobi was ampointed to consider and report mon reaction might be changed so as to begin two weeks later in July, and end two weeks later in September. Dr. Jacobi reported that there was good reason why a change should be made, as it is true that the tropical heat of the first two weeks of September are not suit-able for instruction in New York. He did not, however, believe in putting any further forward in the summer the time of closing the schools. He recommended that weation should begin before the Fourth of July and end about the middle of September, and that the board of health be petitioned to this effect by the New York and Harlem societies. He had no doubt that a bill providing for such change presented to the Legislature by the board of education and supported by the physicians of New York would readily be passed. The report was adopted.

War Cloud Wai Cloud

It is rumored that Chili has demanded \$20,000 of the United States of Colombia as damages to: allowing arms and initiary stores of various kinds to pass across the ithmus from the United States to Peru and Bolivia during the late war; also, that in case of refusal, Chili will demand a cession of territory in the shape of a strip across the isthmus of Panama. This might hecesitate the interference of the United States under the provisions of the treaty of 1846 with New Granada, which is held to guarantee the neutrality of the isthmus.

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held to guarantee the neutrality of the isthmus.

Another Riot.

Dennis Field, one of the jurors in the case of Hynes, recently hanged for murder, was met in Frederick street, Dublin, on his way heme to dinner by a car containing two mea, one of whom jumped off and tatally stabbed Field in six places with a sword. A bainff named Thomas Mallon, who was serving a writ in Gardiner street, was servingly stabled in the head. Three arrests have been made, A mob attacked the Jarvisstreet hospital, where lies Dolan, who shot dead Detective Cox, with the object, it is believed, of freeing him. They shouted and yelled and tried to break open the doors. The immates were greatly slarmed and the police were telegral hed for. A large force armed with swords and clubs dispersed the mob.

Serious Affair.

A detective named Cox was fatally shot in Middle Abbey street, Dublin, Ireland, the other night, and another detective named Eastwood wounded Cox's assulant. The wounded detective was previously warned that if he leit the police-office he would be shot. Cox's assassin has six buliet wounds—two in the head, one in the right shoulder, one in the neck and two in the wrist. There was a lively exchange of shots for a few seconds between the officers and the men. Serious Affair.

Student Outbreak.

The police occupied the university at St. Petersburg, Russia. The students had intended to make a demonstration, but the police forestalled it by their occupation of the university. It is rumored that a mine has been discovered under the building. It is positively reported, despite efficial denials, that the universities at Warsavy and Charkoff have been closed because of manifestations of the students.

Labor Troubles. Notice of a general reduction of wages was posted at the Scranton (Pa.) steel mills. There

30 p.m., recently. It extends.

THE French Steamer Cambronne, f. Nantes, was south by collision in the Br.

Nantes, and 14 persons were drowned. THE remains of Dr. L. Earhart were ere mated in Lemoyne's lurnace at Washington Ps. The body was wrapped in a sheet sate rated in alum water, and placet in the refort. In two hours incineration was pronounced complete.

complete.
WILPRID BLUNT writes to the London Times appealing to the public for help to do fray the cost of the delense or Arabi Pashs as, he says, the trial has assumed the character of a great state Imquiry, and his AM. Blunt's financial back is not strong enough to bear the

load.

A CHIMAMAN, whose pig-tail was cut off by roughs at Caire, Ill., triest to beat, his brains out with a hammer and failing, leaped into the river and was drowned. the river and was drowned.

A PROJECT for 20 buildings in different parts of Paris seels to accommodate 500 boys and 500 girls is to be realized soon. The charges will be 12 cents a day for board, dlothing, and instruction in agricultural work.

Two members of Co. B, 6 regiment, of the Pennsylvanis militia, were sufficiented by onligas while sleeping in the armory at Norristown, Pa., the other night.

COMMODORE HENRY EXOLE, one of the oldest officers in the United States navy, died in New York. He was born in New York in 1801, and was 45 years in the service. He was com-missioned commodore in 1862 and refited in

IT is believed that the property left by Thur-low Weet of New York, will be worth fully \$2,000,000—mostly in first-class railroad mort-gage bonds. tage bonds.

A DISPATCH from Cologne says the rive:
Rhine has reacted a hight of 91.5 meters, and
is still slowly rising. Express trains going to
Holland are obliged to traverse the leit instead
of the right bank of the river.

THIRTY socialists have been arrested if Andalusia, Spain, and others in Catalonia. The arrests were the result of the arrest of two Spanish socialists at Lyons, France. two spanish socialists at Lyons, France.
Ggorge MeLius, the brakeman of the Hudson river railroad charged with manslaughter
for negligence in the matter of the Spuyten
Dnyvil railroad disaster, was acquitted recently.

the Pallman carcompany \$10,000 m the balangling case.

A TELEGRAM from the governor of Soudan announces that the rebels have been defeated at Derweer with great loss. Much plunder was taken. Unconfirmed advices from Kordofan state that the false prophet has been deleated

state that the mass propost has been deseated and captured.

THE Prince of Wales has written a letter terpressing the hope that the sentence of William Brookshaw to ten years' penal serviture for sending a threatening letter to his coyal highness will be reduced.

"Andrew," royal highness will be reduced.

EXCITEMENT was caused at Hong Kong by run ors of the impending seizure and destruction of Kowloon City, near Hong Kong, by a powerful secret Chinese society. British ininity and artillery were sent to the threatened district.

Matters in Washington.

The census office has published an additional report of Edward Atkinson on specific cotton manufactures. The total number of spindles is 10,653,425; total number of looms, 225,759; is 10, 653, 455; total number of looms, 225, 759; the actual consumption of cotton for the past year, 1,760 090 bales. Most of the operatives are of lorong origin, and chiefly French Candians. The hours of workhave been reduced from 13 to 10 or 11 per day. The carnings are nearly double per day what they were in 1840. The New England mills employ more hands to the spindle and the operatives earn more on the average. The following are revised retails as to New England cotton manufactures: Maine, 24 establishments, capital, \$15,292,078; New Hampshire, 36 establishments, capital, \$19,877,084; Vermont, 7 establishments, capital, \$20,506; Masachusetts, 175 establishments, capital, \$23,047,331; Connecticut, 82 establishments, capital, \$28,047,331; Connecticut, 82 establishments, capital, \$28,047,331; Connecticut, 82 establishments, capital, \$20,310,500.

The Navy.

According to appointment, a meeting was held recently at the office of the secretary of the navy, between Secretary Chandler and the representatives of the ship-building firms, who have unfinshed monitors in their yard. Mr. Roach was present from Chester, Mr. Cramp from Philadelphia and Mr. Gause from Washington. It will be remembered that Congress at the last session voted an appropriation, under which the monitors now on the stocks could be launched in order to ascertain their usefulness. This money was given in a lump sum, and was to be expended at the discretion of the secretary. Under the act, Secretary Chandler asked the ship builders to whom the contracts were originally given, to make estimates as to the cost of getting vessels ready to launch and tender proposals to the department.

Big Discharge.

A profound sensation was created by the unexpected news that President Arthur, at a special meeting of the cabinet, announced that he had determined upon the removals from office of Marshal Henry, Postmaster Ainger, Assistant Posmaster Parker, Foreman Helm of the public printing office, and ex-Senator Spencer, government director of the Pacific railroad. The President's action in this matter was based upon reports by Atty-Gen. Brewster and Special Counsel George Biss, which charged in effect that Marshal Henry was negligent and irregular in selecting the talesmen at the last trist, and indulged in gross abuse of the government's counsel; that Postmaster Ainger and his assistant, Patker, were imat the last trial, and undaged in gross abuse of the government's counsel; that Postmaster Ainger and his assistant, Parker, were introduced by Lord as to the certification of bogs bonds in Utah route cases, in which cases they were either guilty or criminally careless; that Foreman Helm of the public printing office, has in his moments out jumped an old and favorate who have been interested in bringing the developed provided in the star route cases to justice, food to be carried off, until one evening, when my cook was in the pantry, she heard a noise as of something coming down the chimney, and in a few moments out jumped an old and favorate who have been interested in bringing the developed provided by the star route cases to justice, for the pantry, she heard a noise as of something coming down the chimney, and in a few moments out jumped an old and favorate who have been interested in bringing the developed provided by the star route cases to justice, for the lass is dismissed. How the next generation will manage to run stores and factories and keep moments out jumped an old and favorate who have been interested in bringing the developed provided by the last of the carried off, until one evening, when my cook was in the pantry, she heard a noise as of something coming when my cook was in the pantry, she heard a noise as of something coming when my cook was in the pantry, she heard a noise as of something coming when my cook was in the pantry. The class is dismissed.

How the next generation will manage to run stores and factories and keep mount of an incompetent, insubordinate teacher, after working for two years to get it done.

A Falt Mistage.

Would be not to take Dr. R. V. Pierce's "Golden Medical Discovery" if the only point in the system you would complain of?

"No, sir; not by any means. The principal is helpless in other directions.

Why, I have just got rid of an incompetent, insubordinate teacher, after working for two years to get it done.

For the last Postument's countries of the system in the lendants in the star route cases to usines, sparing neither judge, counsel nor jury; that ex-Senator Spencer has persisted in absenting himself from Washington in contempt of the court, when wanted as a witness, and that all of these parties have by word and deed given aid and comfort to the star-route detendants, thus bringing repreach upon the administration. These letters were read and approved at the caling the return and the action of the

household.

Railroad Miscellany.

Hollis Barrett, 24 years old, of Canada, a fireman on the Central milway, was run over by a collision between two extra engines between Montpelier and Northfield, Vt. His head was smashed beyond recognition, and both legs were cut off — Warren Ball of Montatween Montpolier and Northfield, Vt. His head was smashed beyond recognition, and both legs were cut off — Warren Ball of Montague, while driving across the railway track near the denot in Greenfield, Mass, was struck by a switching train. His wagon was demolished. Ball was bally wounded in the groin by the whifflatree of the wagon, and is in a critical condition.—The Bridgeton & Saco railroad will probably begin running soon. The line, 18 miles in length, is a two-foot narrow-gauge and extends from Bridgeton to Hiram, Me, interacting with the Portland & Oguensburg.—The net earnings of the Air-line road, Ct., last year were \$194.763, of the Shepsug road \$5338, Naugatuck road \$251, 333, New Canaan road \$5840, Danbury & Norwalk road \$72.900.—Commissioner Fink, who has had the question of arbitration upon the sum to be pald the New York & New England by the Boston & Abany for the 5-3-10 miles of the Woonsocket branch west of Brockline, which the latter railroad is to use for its circuit, has awarded the New York and New England \$415,000.—The stockholders of the Cambridge, Mass, railroad company accepted recently the terms of the proposed purchase of the Union railroad company, \$1.000,000 to all itschartered rights and franchises and real and personal estate. The conveyance is to be effected before April, 1833, till whea

we should work up in the Christia ing way, so that they may be prepared some for their own mission work at who may come by-and-by when the em-bargo is lifted. So that while our government stands at the Golden Gate to warn off any Mayflower immigrants, it may be that this enforced quiet and isolation will beome a mighty factor in the scheme for Christianizing China.

"I want to see the "cucol." But none the less is it a ludicrous object lesson that the nation which stands saked the guardian of the public prop But none the less is it a ludicrous object lesson that the nation which stands with its front door wide open to re-

Children's Column.

Mamma, is it not late?"
She smiled, and answered, '¡By-and-by;
Be patient, child, and wait." na, is it not late?"

Nurse, tell me when my dear rose-bush

"Oh, by-and-by, my dear. Don't fret. Come, let me brush your hair."

said. "When will the summer

I asked papa if he would buy

A new wax doll for me, He pinched my cheek, and a

Be patient, and I'll see."

wanted some, and so she bought it for him.

Edith thanked her very much, and said she had but five cents, which she in vulgar fractions."

You'll never be able to run one end of a corn-sheller, and I might not need punishment at all. Now he knows that he can do practically as he pleases. To be turned out is just what he wants and is probably working for." wished for bread. Andrew was also "Class in ancient history, now adglad to have some candy without

vance. When was the first rebellion spending any money. Edith kept hers against the Asyrian King Sardanap-

spending any money. Edith kept hers for aunty, then bought the bread, and afterwards went home, and they had a merry time that night over bread and candy.

Trickey Cat.

My cook was honest, and the pantry was always locked, but for weeks I had missed little things from the shelves and dishes. Several times we had talked the matter over, but could in no way think how it was possible for the food to be carried off, until one evening, when my cook was in the pantry, she heard a noise as of something com-

Christmas Presents. inself from Washington in contempt of the court, when wanted as a witness, and that all of these parties have by word and deed given aid and comfort to the star-route detendants, thus bringing reproced upon the administration. These letters were read and approved at the cabinet meeting, and the action of the President was unamnously indersed.

The opinion recently rendered by Judge Adversed by their debts, has not approved by the secretary will not approve it. Unless approved and promulared to the army, the opinion becomes of no effect.

Aronner General Regentation and a contempt of the court, when wanted as a witness, and that all of the pantry and the call influence can good the year is approached and promalized to court marrial for persistently rendered by Judge Adversed by Judg I was much puzzled to see how the The season of the year is approachof her power to steal any longer, I had the pantry chimney stopped up.—
[Young Folks.]

Two Dogs.

Floss and Fluff were the happiest dogs in the world. Floss knew how to snap, and Fluff knew how to snap, and snap to snap to snap, and snap to snap to snap, and snap to snap, and snap to sn ATTORNEY-GENERAL Bigwayres has received a letter from the board of managers of the Lincoln manitution at Philadelphia offering to change the institution into a training school for Indian girls. They propose to utilize their establishment and to give their services voluntarily for the purpose.

Dried prunes, compressed tongue and other canned meats are put up in soldered tin cans and not weighing over four pounds, will hereafter be admitted to the mails as fourth-class mail matter.

The estimates of the civil expenses for the fiscal year ending June 30 1884, reach \$22, 350 945, as against \$19 529,083 for last year and \$20,477.743 this current year.

Little surprised to find that the cat had gone up one chimney and down the other. Thinking it best to put it out of them. Thinking it best to put it out of them. Thinking it best to put it out of the presents, and caused much loss to their intended benefactors. A great variety of articles, books and jewelry being the party chimney stopped up.—

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But Floss and Fluff had a good master. He was a little boy only six years old, but he was a first-rate master. His papa said when he brought Floss and Fluff home:

"Now, Freddy, just as long as these little fellows are happy, just so long they are yours."

Fahlonable Jewelry.

One thing leads to another. Gilt sixpences have gone out of fashion, and the mext novelty is both more costly and every day he took them for a frolic, and they had hen everheld up a bone and did not give it to them. Because he was so prompt and true and kind, Freddy was happy, and so were Fluff and Floss.

But a little while ago we were pray
Educating the Chinese.

But a little while ago we were pray
But Ross and Fluff home:

"Now, Freddy, just as long as these little fellows are happy, just so long they are yours."

Fahlonable Jewelry.

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Labor Troubles.

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PUBLIC ECHOOLS

ping Children.

mying a word, but merely writing on the board what the children told ber, until everything about the leaf—margin, petihole, veins, midrib and all—and the character of the veining and of the margins, was there upon the board. An exercise followed on form, in which the children showed that their perception had been cultivated to accuracy and precision, and that they understood what they were talking about.

"Where do you get a 1 the apparatus needed for such lessons?" asked the reporter, when they were again seated in the main room.

"It is furnished us by the board. They provide for us all that we need. Indeed, we have a most excellent local board. It contains prominent men, and men of great intelligence, who are anxious that the schools should be as good as possible, and are willing to do all they can te help in making them so."

"Now, as to the superintendents. Have you any fault to find, or any criticism to make, as to the manner in which they examine classes?"

"None whatever."

"Just two more questions, and then I have done. Is the youal music, as taught in the schools of value to the child.

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The General('s) Experience.
Perusing a recent copy of the Chicago
Times, we observed the following statement from Genl. Leib of the Chicago
Democrat: "St. Jacobs Oil, is the
remedy for rheumatism and neuralgis,
without any manner of doubt; and
people who suffer from these diseases
ought to be made acquainted with that
fact. Whenever I had occasion to use
the Oil I found it all its proprietors
claim for it." "Dozens of them. There are not

ing for two years to get it done. Four times I reported her as bad in discipline and in instruction, and my reports were backed by those of the examiners, and yet she had influence enough to hold great she had influence enough to hold further than the same than the same transfer of Ottoman silk, black or colored, plain or figured and are bordered with feather bands.

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ome, grandma," said Lilv.

of larks uprising, swift she went away;
But left behind her, odorous as the May,
A lasting peace, that from her somber clothes
Fell like a star, and brought eternal day.

JACK'S FREAK.

"Just hint at 'running the toll.' and grandma will tell you a story," said Lily Weatherbee, demure as a little Grandma overheard her, and answered with a smile that made her piercing black eyes sparkle like dia-

"I don't think you will ever run the oll, Peace and Plenty," she said. That was the name she had given Lily hat sort is quite enough," laughed

the girl. "But here is Hattie waiting o be amused, and you must tell her about it." "Well, how shall I begin, chatter-"Why, tell about the old house with he gray moss clinging to the rafters,

and the haunted window and the

great barn, first. "The haunting was easily accounte or," said grandma, rolling up the stockings she had been mending and aking off her spectacles; "that was the tapping of the old horse-chestnut when the wind blew, but it was a long time before I found the meaning of he three mysterious knocks-always and at the expense of Miss Silena nfinite pains to prove that I vas favored with spiritual visits Miss Silena! I never saw a creature ore disappointed. As for the barn, d it to very good account. That old regularly farmed out during winters for revival meetings, dances, husking

ne consequence was that by noon the ext day there was nothing left of the father! It had been a source of income, and nothing could take its place. Everybody mourned the loss of 'Uncle Hiram's barn,' but nobody offered to

FERTILIZERS, &c exactly know it; for to tell the truth of the figure ne cut in the midst of actions of those who consented to submade to acclimatize it in the south of with the made to acclimate it in the south of with the will be account of the will be with the will be account of the will be account of the will be account of the will be acco

"Now confess that you were hand-

rather pretty. One day Ned Hamilton if you can, how I felt, invited me to go with him to Silver Spray, a beautiful waterfall, six miles way. I was particularly pleased with natters at home were complicated, and room, without waiting for wraps or the atmosphere was not agreeable, anything else, and flew home so the cruel planet Mars.

Father had been paying money on a sahamed that I think I hardly knew The fourth was experienced by the cruel planet Mars. Father had been paying money on a shamed that I think I hardly knew mortgage, and that always made him what I was doing. As you may suppose—not cross exactly, but very, very pose, I cried pretty much all night, picture of Sagittarius, the archer, miserable. The state of the property much all night, picture of Sagittarius, the archer, more paying money on a shamed that I think I hardly knew what I was doing. As you may suppose the following of the buys one. Rich men in Cappalled by it. "A person of weak nerves," says a correspondent, "should not brave the ordeal by descending the mortgage, and that always made him controlled the buys one. Rich men in Cappalled by it. "A person of weak nerves," says a correspondent, "should not brave the ordeal by descending the mortgage. I cried pretty much all night, picture of Sagittarius, the archer, and the buys one. It is the men in Cappalled by it. "A person of weak nerves," says a correspondent of widowers in America.

stairs laughing."

minded," said my father, in his fretful soon paid back the five dollars, and way. "It seems kinder heartless to be more than that, I paid off the mortaughing when there ain't a cent in gage on our little home, in time. the house, and nobody knows when

"'Why, father, there's always potaoes and meal,' was my merry rejoinder. and Ned Hamiltons-but poor father troubles,' he answered lugubriously. that I was just as good as a boy.' 'I don't seem to git ahead like other folks, and I've pretty much about Hyena determined to destroy him given up trying. If you girls was only boys now!" "Think what you'd have to lay out

in boots alone, I said, still laughing, at which he frowned and turned impatiently away, while I ran out to patiently away, while I ran out to be helped into the Nadsome carriage.
"What a glorioround y it was! The vines lining each in of the road ique, at New York, gives the following." brooks and the highways bordered with maples and elms—and then my escort beguiled the hour with odd and ing the sunshing on the persing of the nerry fancies, talked about his farm, 25th. M. Caston de Briailles and I his hopes, his aspirations, and if I had were promenading. We had just reachnot wilfully turned the subject once or ed the portion of the deck reserved for twice," said the pretty old lady, with a the steerage passengers when a man

listen to him perhaps.'

illed the gap with some audacious way. I never heard the end of that curing. That made him desperate, but it is thought that in Paris the cossip when nobody knew what to sentence. At that moment the spirit and he plunged overboard to end his demand for crematories might be great. say, who was afraid of nothing—who of mischief seized me. I snatched the misery. There was a great gash in his was, I am rather sorry to add, careless of consequences, so that she had a whip and touched the near horse head, made by the blade of the propelhoofs and the whirr of wheels, saw aboard, and his body was again thrown "But I was happy; nobody can ever Ned's eyes flash fire in the semi-dark- into the sea, but this time after a sertake that consolation from me. I ness and his face grow pale. Before vice had been spoken."

never sighed for what was unattainable could take the reins from my inex
Gulling the Charitable. ble. Fair weather or foul, washing or perienced hands, we had run the toll One of those neatly contrived

Nobody treated him just exactly as I declared that knocks and other noises declared that knocks and other noises declared that knocks and other noises and Japanese as an article of food. Not only is it cooked and eaten like other vegetables. suppose the great Rosedale farm had court, and the laugh and the jest were

any unusual attention. It did stir to the house, Jack. He told me the our cottage door, to pass our acquain- when you caught up the whip and set the horses to running. Now, out at parties-me in my plain dress, there's a fine for that, an' I've got there's a fine for that, an' I've got ed in the New Testament as making to give him five dollars; he won't up the foundation of the New Jerusalet me off-and I ain't got five cents

to my name.' Tears stood in his poor weak eyes, and, regardless of the surroundings, he took out his handker-"That's not for me to say, my dear, chief and wiped them away. Imagine,

"'Allow me to pay, sir,' said Ned, coming forward; and that capped the the sign Libra, or the scales, climax. I could have screamed with The third was chalcedon mortification. I just ran out of that miserable. The sight of his sorrowful and it was a long time before I re-

face and the sound of his depressed covered my spirits. voice caused us all to feel more or less "I have no doubt it lost me Ned Hamilton, too," said the old lady, with a queer little toss of the head; at the house of Judge Mills. They "but that didn't matter much. He only gave one a year, on the occasion left me and took Mary Bean, old of Meeny Mill's birthday. Poor Meeny! Dea. Bean's daughter—the pink of A homlier girl never lived, but the propriety, and who would no more atest fashions, so perhaps she never own than she would have dared to gether in Pisces. realized how very plain she was. I ride wild horses. It was a little had been busy over my only white mortifying at first, but after his dress, taking a tuck out here and add- marriage folks said that he was miing a bit of lace there, wishing, for a serly almost beyond belief, and I am wonder, that I could have something positive Molly Hamilton only has one new to wear. At the sight of Ned, new bonnet a year, poor soul!and the team, however, all my troubles though by this time she may have vanished into the air, and I ran down gone where they don't need bonnets. "However, I was cured from that "I do wish't you'd be a little sober- time of my thoughtless pranks. I

"And then you married grandpa?" said Lillie. "'Yes, and there's always cares and how often I have heard him say A Wolf, who had a dispute with nd therefore went to the Lion for

reply, "and when you have caught

ble. Fair weather or foul, washing or baking, at home or at the country-side parties, I was always at peace with the world, though my one best musling over the bridge as only fright-med horses can. It was as much as "Med could do to guide them, and twice thought then of a pink satin reception dress, and everything to match, like the one I am having made?" exclaim-though the one I am having made the observed with the better feel that Mike at the c the veins of his forehead stood out father and a sick mother. The feel-keep gambling resorts, but it is claim-five cents a month. For private de Lily.

"Shouldn't a' been a bit happier, my like whip-cord. I just sat back and held my breath, too frightened to cry and when a handsomely dressed lady held my breath, too frightened to cry and when a handsomely dressed lady held my breath, too frightened to cry and when a handsomely dressed lady held my breath, too frightened to cry and when a handsomely dressed lady held my breath, too frightened to cry and when a handsomely dressed lady held my breath, too frightened to cry and when a handsomely dressed lady held my breath, too frightened to cry and when a handsomely dressed lady held my breath, too frightened to cry and when a handsomely dressed lady held my breath, too frightened to cry and when a handsomely dressed lady held my breath, too frightened to cry and when a handsomely dressed lady held my breath, too frightened to cry and when a handsomely dressed lady held my breath, too frightened to cry and when a handsomely dressed lady held my breath, too frightened to cry and when a handsomely dressed lady held my breath, too frightened to cry and when a handsomely dressed lady held my breath, too frightened to cry and when a handsomely dressed lady held my breath, too frightened to cry and when a handsomely dressed lady held my breath, too frightened to cry and when a handsomely dressed lady held my breath, too frightened to cry and when a handsomely dressed lady held my breath, too frightened to cry and when a handsomely dressed lady held my breath, too frightened to cry and when a handsomely dressed lady held my breath, too frightened to cry and when a handsomely dressed lady held my breath, too frightened to cry and when a handsomely dressed lady held my breath, too frightened to cry and when a handsomely dressed lady held my breath, too frightened to cry and when a handsomely dressed lady held my breath, too frightened to cry and when a handsomely dressed lady held my breath, too frightened to cry and when a handsomely dressed lady held my breath, too frightened to cry and when a handsomely dress dear; couldn't a' been a or happier, my dear; couldn't a' been a wasthe calm held my breath, too frightened to cry and when a handsomely dressed lady demands for their arrest, and a female dear; couldn't a' been" was the calm response. "Besides, young girls never wore satin in those days, bless you!—
wore satin in those days, bless you!—
plain mull was considered dressy enough, with flowers, which, to my taste, are prettier than jewels any day. And now I am coming to how I ran the toll.

Nat Hamilton was considered one of the collection had been made to expect the moral points.

Held my breath, too frightened to cry and when a handsomely dressed lady arose and placed a silver dollar in the fiend who is proprietor of a gambling den has openly boasted that she has influence at the city hall to crush her enemies. The marvelous prosperity of the gambling den has openly boasted that she has influence at the city hall to crush her enemies. The marvelous prosperity of the gambling den has openly boasted that she has influence at the city hall to crush her enemies. The marvelous prosperity of the gambling den has openly boasted that she has influence at the city hall to crush her enemies. The marvelous prosperity of the gambling den has openly boasted that she has influence at the city hall to crush her enemies. The marvelous prosperity of the gambling den has openly boasted that she has influence at the city hall to crush her enemies. The marvelous prosperity of the gambling den has openly boasted that she has influence at the city hall to crush her enemies. The marvelous prosperity of the gambling den has openly boasted that she has influence at the city hall to crush her enemies. The marvelous prosperity of the gambling den has openly boasted that she has influence at the city hall to crush her enemies. The marvelous prosperity of the gambling den has openly boasted that she has influence at the city hall to crush her enemies. The marvelous prosperity of the gambling den has openly boasted that she has influence at the city hall to crush her enemies. The marvelous prosperity of the gambling den has openly boasted that she has influence at the city hall to crush her enemies. The marvelous prosperity of Ned Hamilton was considered one of the best young men in town. He was all the young man said, as he was too thin and his eyes were too close together, though they were fine eyes.

At all events he was a great favorite.

Ned Hamilton was considered one of the best young men in town. He helped me out at the door; and I knew together, though they were fine eyes.

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That was a mad freak of yours, the lady placed the money in her would a been made to expel the moral putridity implied by the truth of the allegations concerning Mayor Harrison and gambling.

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The weeks ago that his family, living on the shore opposite the lighthouse, sit in the store of the lady in the lady placed the moral putridity implied by the truth of the allegations concerning Mayor Harrison and gambling. At all events, he was a great favorite, and the girl who secured him for a "I went to the party, seemingly as directions, only to meet a few minand the girl who secured him for a partner considered herself fortunate. gay and light-hearted as ever. If any utes later, when the child handed the arrived in Marseilles brought specideclared that knocks and other noises Able-bodied husbands and fathers will

Mesmerism.

be called, has figured out the following relating to the twelve jewels mention-"coming to bruise," and is thought to to have referred to the sign of the Virgin and the bruising of the head of

the serpent.

The second was sapphire, which the sign Libra, or the scales.

The third was chalcedony, which and only ten can stand on a platform By the law of the survival of means "affliction or torture," which is at once under penalty of a heavy fine fittest, he will be a tailor.

The fourth was emerald, which ruled by Jupiter.

Capricorn.
The sixth was sardios, which signifies "the power issuing forth," or

Aquarius, the water-man. The seventh was chrysolite, which means "he who holds with bands," answering to the two fishes bound to

The eighth was peryl, which signifies "the first born, the exalted head," cor responding to Aries, which is the first born of the zodiac and the sign in which the sup has his availation as our day merges into night, but The season is now approaching when wealthy philanthropists remembers. in which the sun has his exaltation. dashing into pieces," typifying the mer. Half way down you pass, with a angry bull in Taurus.

The tenth was chrysoprassus ing "they who are united"-that is

the Crab, which seizes and holds tenaclously. The sign is the house of the ened faces, the glaring eyes and wild she?" exclaimed Mrs. Recentwee noon, who has so much influence over physiognomies of fiends." things born on the water. Fishermer tall many strange facts upon the lunar effects upon crabs and also upon Ovsters are observed to fatten during

braced or encircled." This refers. humbly replied the Wolf. of course, to night, the season of translated "he that destroys," re-

resting place," and Ker or Cer, "em-

ferring to the sign of the lion, the most ferocious and destructive of prim little gesture, "I think he might ran bareheaded from the steerage, and, burial of the poor class of Parisians have proposed. But I wasn't ready rushing past us, plunged headlong who die upon the attention of the for that yet. 'In the quiet of the overboard into the sea. The women French nation. Pere Le Chase is too home-going, I said to myself, 'I will shricked and the men ran to look over costly a burial place for any but isten to him perhaps.'
the side, but the man who had leaped wealthy persons, and in Mont Parnass
"At last we reached the waterfall, overboard did not come up until he and Mont-martre bodies are placed or the side, but the man who had leaped wealthy persons, and in Mont Parnasse

which, with its accompanying hights was far astern, when he appeared on top of another to the number of half this country are usually surprised be proceed through the door. There is "We were poor, not that we suffered for the necessaries of life. The farm kept our table, but my father worked too hard for an old man, and his boys were all girls." The fact of our povheads of the spirited horses in the di-hung in the davits. The work was is said that it will be necessary to go were all girls.' The fact of our poverty rection of home it was very late.

was too happy. Only give me plenty of fun, plenty of sunshine, and nothing seemed hard to me. My genius at improvising all sorts of amusements in the distribution of the control of the ing seemed hard to me. My genius at improvising all sorts of amusements made me a general favorite in society. Nobody looked down on me because I Nobody looked down on me because I were calico and worked from morning till night. In fact 'Jack' was always in requisition; it was 'Jack' who took have to get a bill changed though the lead at our merry gatherings, who Just take the reins a second. By the mouth, which the doctors despaired of would result in its rapid adoption there.

Wicked City. Wicked City.

If the scandalous stories about the power wielded over Mayor Harrison, of power wielded over Mayor Harrison, of this public clocks in churches the power of weights or springs—is about effect at once. All good citizens should strive to aid the operations of this act. Chicago, by Mike O'Donald, a notorious gambler of that city, are true, Chicago is probably entitled to rank as the wickedest city in the United States. It is alleged that Mike Chicago is probably entitled to rank as the wickedest city in the United States. It is alleged that Mike Chicago is probably entitled to rank as the wickedest city in the United States. It is alleged that Mike Chicago is probably entitled to rank as the wickedest city in the United States. It is alleged that Mike Chicago is probably entitled to rank as the public clocks in churches hotels, warehouses, railroad stations. It would help very much if all would abstain from dealing with storekeeper at any time upon the Sabbath day. A quiet and peaceful Sunday will be a great blessing to our community. The names and street numbers of men who are the same and street numbers of men who are the same and street numbers of men who are the same are the same. Now each one must be closed after nine o'clock in the morn-

cooked and eaten like other vegetables, print of a ghostly hand on her cheek. neglect. A few days spent in the something to do with it, and the two going round, who should appear upon grays and the handsome carryall. the scene but my father, in his home-Perhaps I was ambitious and didn't lexactly know it; for to tell the truth of the figure he cut in the midst of exactly know it; for to tell the truth of the figure he cut in the midst of exactly know it; for to tell the truth of the figure he cut in the midst of exactly know it; for to tell the truth of the figure he cut in the midst of exactly know it; for to tell the truth of the figure he cut in the midst of exactly know it; for to tell the truth of the figure he cut in the midst of exhibitions of mesmerism, or animal magnetism. In his efforts to known, containing much greasy matter and albumen. A trial will be Carl Hausen is now giving in London cheese. It more closely resembles aniexactly know it; for to tell the truth when I did think of him at all seriously it was the big farm that loomed up, not my liking for him. To be sure of the sabeen fairly successful, and the performance has served to furnish considerable amusement to the audience. In the north it would not sole and serve it in two of the figure he cut in the midst of that brilliant company. He walked it was the big farm that loomed up, not my liking for him. To be sure of the sabeen fairly successful, and the performance has served to furnish considerable amusement to the audience. In the north it would not sole and exclusive duty it is to cook whose sole and serve it in two or three dozen different styles, and when Lord Lyons the furniture had stood for a hundred years—that was something for a poor man's child to achieve. I was very man's child to achieve that the can prepare to the uncertain a

makes the head swim, the time occu-pled in lifting a full car being only a The second was sapphire, which is ing and lowering of men into coal The last man will not be the showing of Scorpio, the sign of the cruel planet Mars.

However, carelessness cannot be prevented, and unaccustomed visitors are wife he buys one. Rich men in Chi Pottsville shaft. The machinery he would hold an umbrella over a deal The fifth was sardonyx, which works as smoothly as a hotel elevator, in a shower of rain," observed Jerock means "the Prince Smitten," the sign but the speed is so terrific that one once of a brother dramatist. seems falling through the air. The knees after a few seconds become the drums of these organs are forced inward by the air pressure, and the eyes shut involuntarily as the beams of the shaft seem to dash upward only a foot or two away. As one leaves the light of the state of the shaft seem to dash upward only a birds like fish?" Well, we can't tell whether they do or not; but they light of upper day the transition to darkness is fantastic. The light does not pass into gloom in the same fashion there is a kind of phosphorescent glow, gradually becoming dimmer and dimball that nets \$800. roar and sudden crash, the ascending car: and at last, after what seems sev-

The Wolf went away and laid a snare beside the path often traversed cackling with satisfaction he blunder-"By George! but what's all this?" "I am fast in my own trap,"

"So I see. I came out here expect ing to help you eat the Hyena, but

"True you did, and I advised you enemy to set one for you as well Odds is the difference to me whether I eat Wolf or Hyena." MORAL:

rice," protested the Wolf.

The lawyer gets his pay, no matter

English travelers who write about is some strange new animal. The mer cooks, who hide their shortcomings by pulled his sleeve, and asked him to exputting the tomato in every dish; so plain the word "epitome," which he

Electric Clock.

The mechanical clock-with motive

provided, to investigate the matter, penalty for neglecting to support wife but the ghosts were so unruly that the or children and leaving them to suffer keeper had to resign. Mr. Hudgins or to depend on charity for support. Watch parties have nightly tried to workhouse will teach such offenders discover the cause of the visitations that there are laws, and citizens deterbut have failed.

NO. 33.

"That man is so good-natured that

weak and tremulous, the ears ring as And his friend asked, "Would half

eral minutes, but is only a fraction of "What good would it do you, for you that time, the platform begins to slow don't spend your present income," The eleventh was jacinth, which sig- up, halts at a gate, and through it you joined a friend. "Oh, I could be essentially and the signal of the could be essentially and the could be essentia "She wears Louis XV shoes, does

"well, she's got mighty big feet if that's her size, that's all I've got to say."

And the old lady contemplates her own canal-boat shoes with evident satisfac-Egyptians called this sign Klaria, "the ed into the trap himself and was a celebrated case: "If that be law, Mr. folds or resting places." We call it held fast. In this emergency along Curran," said Lord Clare, "I may burn came the Lion, who called out:

my law-books." "It would be fast."

better, my lord, to read them," was the rejoinder. 'Yes'm," said the boy. She got a book.
'What's that letter?" "A." "What does A stand for?" "Applea."
"What's that letter?" "B." "What

Barnum is credited with a new idea. When he finds his show too full. he has a very large placard exhibited and borne aloft by two men. It has on it, "This way to the Egress." The followed by crowds, who think "Egress"

that one chef recently said of anoth- elucidated as follows -- "By 'epitome," er: "Oh, he'd put it into a church children, I mean-that is-it is synony-

mous with 'synopsis. Observing Sunday.

mined to see them enforced .- [Rockland (New York) Journal.

All Around The Hub.

TIPE HOLIDAY SEASON.

We are now in the full tide of the holiday season, and Boston streets on which are located retail stores of any kind are very uncomfortably crowded from early in the forenoon until evening. Everything in the way of gifts, the useful and the ornamental, and those which are neither, is on an extravagant scale, more so this year than ever before, and the person of moderate means, notwithstanding the abundance of goods of description offered, is actually ty of Messrs. Hnnt & Co., Wm. Bowditch, puzzled in what to invest. Most of the stores have been compelled to take in D. N. Putney. A china table is in charge extra forces of clerks, especially those of Misses Nellie Worster and Florence at which are found what are known as fancy goods, in fact within a few years dealers in every line stock up pretty largely with goods especially intended or sale between the middle of December and the first of January. We don't know why it is that an article is more highly prized if received on Christmas or on the first day of a new year unless it be for the fact that there is scarcely an article one would wish to give for a present that cannot be bought for less four weeks from to day than it would cost now. Well, the holiday season makes business lively, it affords employment for a few days to many who may much need it, and some of the gifts at least are presented in all sincerity, though those are not by any means always the most costly. By reference to the advertising columns

of our paper, it will be found evident that everything in the line of holiday goods can be obtained in town, thus avoiding the crowd in city stores. Mr. F. A. Sulis, at his store on Lincoln square, has a variety of useful and fancy articles for ladies, gents and children which all will do well to examine. E. H. Pray has a fine lot of fancy slippers, at low prices. Messrs. E. II. Fra ry and Granville Thompson, jewellers, show a profusion of elegant goods in their line, Messrs, Alfred Wyman and B. F. Smith, druggists, present an endless varie ty of fancy goods. At South Weymouth, the dry goods and furnishing store of Timothy Smith is richly ornamented with holiday wares. At East Weymouth Mr. Stephen P. Gould has a fine assortment of pictures and many articles of art and fancy, and Frank V. Gay, druggist, has a rare assortment of all articles needed for presents. GONE TO REST.

MRS. ERI T. JOY, DIED DEC. 8th, 1882. Gone to rest; oh, patient toiler In the field of life; Passed beyond earth's joys and sorrows-Freed from all its strife.

Loving wife, and tender mother, True and constant friend; Thou hast wrought a three-fold mission,

We shall miss thy well-known presence We shall sadly note the places

And the voice of kindly greeting, Which we loved to hear, Nevermore along life's journey, Fare-the-well, oh, friend beloved

None thy place can fill; Yet within the hearts that prized the Thou art living still. Not as those bereft of promise

"Cast thy fears away; "He who formed the soul immortal

Knoweth what is best; You must bear life's burdens longer-She has gone to rest!"

to some of our readers, and who died recently at an advanced age, was noted for nder most trying circumstan. Davis Sewing Machine. ces and his imperviousness against all shafts Mr. M. H. Peterson, agent for this wellof malice or discontent which might be known machine, is meeting with fine suchurled against him. In the later years of cess wherever the machine is introduced, his ministerial life, a somewhat irascible as it recommends itself on trial. He has a deacon met a mutual friend one Monday card in to-day's paper, to which the attenmorning, and freely unburthened his mind tion of all in want of a good machine is re by saying that the Dr. had given them two by saying that the Dr. had given them two wretched sermons Sunday—"nothing but wretched sermons Sunday—"nothing but Funeral Services

Were held in the Catholic church at the Were held in the Catholic church at the Sunday, over the body of Mrs. to inquiries concerning his health replied that he was in first rate condition, and had preached two splendid sermons the previ-ous day. "But," said the friend, "your deacon was just now complaining of those sermons, and called them "milk and water" In his most sonorous accents and grayest manner the Dr. rejoined, "The deacon is right, sir," much to the amusement of his | 111.

The discontent which had prevailed for and son of Henry Clark, is dangerously some time finally culminated in an attempt by the deacon and a few other members of parents in this village. Dr. Fersaith is in the church to oust the Doctor, and they attendance. accordingly sent him a letter asking him to The Pulpit. *resign his charge. The Dr. received the missive with his usual composure and sent church in West Medway and who has been church in Wes a reply that he would give the request his for several years Professor in a Louisiana "prayerful consideration," and announce College, will preach in the Baptist church. his decision the next Sunday. The mal-contents supposed that their letter would o'clock. floor the minister and end the connection,
but to their astonishment he mounted the pulpit on Sunday, and after stating that he had received the letter, he said that he had given the subject of resignation his prayer-ful consideration and decided that he would'nt do it. The attempt was never sonage estate. again repeated, and the doughty pastor re- Housebreaking. mained there till he died.

Within a brief period the work of developing the Sanchez and Soledad Gold and House, Quincy, and entering the house she Silver Mines has advanced so rapidly that the financial agent, Mr. George Turner announces that a dividend of five per cent, on the preferred non-assessible stock will be paid at his office, 51 Cornhill, Boston, Jan. 15th next. As the price of the shares will be soon advanced, all who are seeking in vestments should give the prospectus of the agent, presented in another column, care-ful attention, as the declaration of dividend and the remarkable richness of the assay of the ore, lately made by State Assayer Braintree to connect with Federal street W. F. Smith proves the value of this popu-

a hearing to parties interested, at the said lar mining stock. --factory. No opposition was manifested One of Boston's representative business houses is the firm of Jones, McDuffee & Stratton. Their well-known establishment at 120 Franklin street, corner of Federal street, contains one of the largest and most attractive varieties of china goods, while in glass and pottery ware an enchanting display is made. The lover of the beautiful could most profitably pass the morning in examining the elegant goods at this store, and even then he would be inclined to feel loth to leave, as some new and striking article is constantly engaging one's attention. and further action will be taken by the board at Dedham. The route is to be soon surveyed by Quincy L. Reed. Surveyor Ford has made a very credita ble move this week, in covering the ice on the sidewalks with a good coating of sand clined to teel loth to leave, as some new and st-ing article is constantly engaging one's attent. At this season of the year, when the weather minds us the holidays are near, there is a large mand for articles for presentation and for hou hold use. Jones, McDuffee & Stratton offer an ticing variety of goods admirably adapted to purposes, including novelties in dimner, tea a toilet sets, duplex lamps, plaques, umbrellas, vas-etc. These goods may now be examined, and advise our readers to make an early inspection. making the walking excellent. The boys, who used the walks for a coasting-place

Premature grayness avoided by using give Parker's Hair Balsam, distinguished for its

LOCAL TOPICS.

titude of sweets, furnished by the liberali-

S. W. Loring. Then came a charade in three parts, subject, "Refinement," by

Misses Emma Clapp and Carrie Robinson

Messrs. Lyman Williams and Chas. Porter

readings from Hamlet and Richard III, by Mr. James T. Rand; vocal solo by Mrs. J.

G. Worster; reading, "The Chick," by Miss

Wood,-all of which were received with

Coffee and ice cream met with ready sale

is of South Weymouth, of whom mention

has been made, are now on the way to

Riverside, South California and we wish

during the evening, and thany articles

Margie Pierce; vocal solo by Miss Mattie

applause by the audience.

terprise being in private hands.

the Weymouth Gazette.

emainder of the year.

principal thoroughfares previous to indi-

Our veuerable friend and poet, Mr. F.

M, Adlington, is in good health for a per-

on so far advanced in years. On Christ-

mas day he will celebrate his 93d birthday.

Rev. Anson Titus, Jr. has received a tel-

western New York, has received a stroke

of paralysis. The latest intelligence was

that he was helpless though in full posses-

more than a partial recovery. Rev. Mr.

be with him. Mr. Titus, Senior, visited

Weymouth a year and a half ago, and was

Landing last Sunday, over the body of Mrs. Margaret Dwyer, wife of Mr. John Dwyer,

a large concourse of friends attending Mrs. Dwyer was a sister of Mr. James

Weymouth, and her loss is deeply felt by

large circle of friends and acquaintance

Charles Clark, driver for baker Hodges

with his family, boarding at the Robertso

near S. W. and E. Nash's factory, and gav

very highly.

Moore, and Mrs. Edward Nolan, of South

been an active, healthy man.

VAUGHAN'S.

Notes by the Way.

interest.

Weymouth Historical Seciety.

The regular meeting of this Society was held in the Tufts Library Room, president Richards in chair. The meeting was well Village Cemetery Fair.

The rain storm Wednesday evening re attended and although no important busi-ness was transacted, the hour was profitsmade the walking so poor that but few peobly spent in conversation upon the busiple visited the fair in aid of the improvement of the Village Cemetery, and owing to the small attendance the entertainment provided for that evening was omitted and deferred until Saturday evening, the comness of the association. The following donations were reported From the editor. - Genealogica et Heraldica for

provided for that evening was omitted and deferred until Saturday evening, the committee having decided to continue the fair another evening. The auction sale of articles unsold will also take place Saturday evening, but the supper and entertainment will be given Friday evening, as previously announced.

The hall presents a very picturesque appearance, four long tables being well filled with useful and ornamental articles, aproms afghans, bedquilts, pillow shams, sof a pillows, etc., being flanked with toys, dolls, etc. A confectionery table displays a multitude of sweets, furnished by the liberalistic of the small presents and cospels, bearing a written daw of 1729; the title page missing.

afternoon, and started on a run, throwing Walsh, and the flower stand is presided over by Misses Annie Lane and Emma Mr. C. out, without doing him any injury. The horse continued on his course, and Clapp.

The horse continued on his course, and when near Binney's corner freed when near Binney's corner freed in the reason of Break and the reason o from the sleigh and ran to the rear of Bry. brought out a good attendance, and the entertainment for that evening was of much ant and Bailey's store, where he was captured. The sleigh was a total wreck.

> Mr. Charles N. Richards is now able to step on his foot after being laid up about a fortnight, caused by a horse stepping on it. A grand Catholic fair is to be held at the Landing in March. Mr. Henry Loud has gone into the mit-

ten business.

The families of L. H. Loud and M. C. Nash are to have Christmas trees at their homes on Christmas. Mrs. George Wright and Mrs. Austin

Peterson are very sick and doubts are ex he tables were disposed of. Mr. M. K. pressed about their recovery. Pratt became the possessor of a bed quilt Mr. James Casey's new house on Broad street has been raised the present week. Mr. Frank Hobart has moved from Brain tree to the Pearce tenement, corner Rich-W. Webster Pope, a resident of this place, n company with Phillip Havelin and Hol-

mond and Keith streets. Call at VAUGHAN's, Washington square and see the new and large stock of Vases Toys, Picture Books, Dolls, and Beautiful and Useful Christmas goods that Santa them a pleasant journey. Mr. Pope, an Claus has left for your inspection, at low

old acquaintance of ours, has the past year prices. or more suffered much from that terrible The members of Delphi Sewing Societ complaint asthma, and for his health only are requested to meet with Mrs. J. E. he has left a large family to which he was Hunt, on Tuesday, Dec. 19th, at 3 o'clock, much attached, for a warmer clime. The company expect to arrive at their destina-MRS. J. S. PEASE, Sec'y Single gentlemen, of good habits, who desire an excellent boarding place, will find

tion about the 20th inst., and by return of mail your correspondent no doubt will re- an advertisement in our paper of "Poardceive an account of their long journey, iners Wanted.' cidents, etc., which if space is permitted Rev. P. A. Nordell, late paster of the will be published to the many readers of Baptist church, now settled at New London, Conn., lives in the same house with Carpenters are at work making arrange- Rev. H. T. Robbinson, a former pastor of

ments for a large and fine display of Christmas presents, which will be opened at Wy-At a regular meeting of Gen. Putnam Engine Co., held at their hall last Thursmans elegant Drug Store, on Washington day evening, it was voted to hold their annual ball at Town Hall Friday evening, better then at the present time. The man- Jan. 12th, 1883. ufacturers report that they have, if not Don't forget Prof. Chicks' dancing school

countermanded, sufficient orders for the at Lincoln Hall, on next Tuesday evening. Our present Highway surveyor, Mr. Business Change.

James Ford, has given general satisfaction the past year, but many think that the hands, passing from Mr. D. N. Putney to the past year, our many summous the snow plow should be driven through the principal thoroughfares previous to indiregret the loss of so excellent and genial a gentleman; although Mr. Putney was not engaged in his chosen profession, still he brought to his late business those high qualities which characterized him in the school-room and made him a thorough-going business man and his store a model drug store. It is our wish, that the field, n which he attained such marked success. may again find him one of its foremes

egram announcing that his father, residing in western New York, has received a stroke in Wr. B. F. Smith, who succeeds him, has figured prominently in the administration of public affairs in his native town, (Dedsion of his mind. His age is 74, and being advanced in life it is doubtful about any as a member of the board of selectmen. In 1875 he graduated with honor from the Titus may take a vacation of a few days to Mass. Coll. of Pharmacy, and has been in business on his own account for twelve

with his son several weeks. He has always Remember it costs but little to get itt Concert Company, at Union church Christmas Presents for all your friends at lecture-room, next Wednesday evening, will be a most artistic and pleasing musical entertainment. The rank of the artists announced ensures to the public a mal having outlived his usefulness. performance gratifying to all who love

What Women should Use.

Members of Reynolds Post who in-It is hoped that all who can go will be on hand. Leave South Weymouth a .30, Old Spain at 6.45, and the Landg at 6.45. The members will appear n full uniform, without belts, and will meet at Grand Army Hall, Quincy, at .30 o'clock. The Post will be accon anied by the Weymouth Band. After he fair, a collation will be served in Rev. Mr. Axteli, formerly pastor of the Grand Army Hall by the Quincy Post.

Officer Pease took Mr. Peter J. Sullivan, of Weymouth, to the Insane Hospital at thrown out and severely injured about Taunton, he having been mentally deraned for several months, and becoming vio lent his friends by advice of Drs. Tinkham Steamer No. 1 was taken to East Weyand Gordon, placed him in the hospital. mouth last Saturday, to fill the reservoir on Cottage street, which was emptied at the

Beautiful Christmas Cards at VAUGHAN'S.

LOVELL'S CORNER.

Last Monday, Mrs. E. C. Bumpus visit ed their house on Webb street, which ha The Ladies' Circle will hold a fair in een closed for the winter, Judge Bumpus their hall on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday evenings of next week. The entertainment for Wednesday evening will be given by the children, together with the celebrated fan drill. Thursfound the articles which had been left there in the greatest confusion, every day evening the celebrated Peake Sis-ters will appear, and on Friday evening a grand vocal and instrumental concert is promised, notice of which will be room having been ransacked. Some of the bedding was missing, and also two swords belonging to Mr. Bumpus, which he wielded while in the army, and which he valued ven in season. Business is rushing in the shops at

ne Corner. Mr. Madison Holbrook remains about The County Commissioners viewed the the same, but is very weak, and there i proposed route of a new road from South ittle hopes of his recovery.

Mrs. Katie Poole is about the same.
She is confined to her bed most of the

On Tuesday, Dec. 6, the people of this village were saddened by the news of the death of Capt. Jason Pratt. He was the oldest person in the place, and will be missed by all who knew him. Mr. Pratt makes 112 who have died

vithin a half mile of the Corner inside of 17 years. Mrs. Sarah F. Snow, of Boston, a neice of Mr. Jotham Salisbury's, is visiting at his residence.

In our issue of this week will be found a notice that petition will be nade to the next general court for an act of incorporation for the purpose of act of incorporation for the purpose of inglast, and organized a Magazine club. introducing pure water into this village. The object of such a club is to salisfy to a said water to be taken from the Hingsaid water to be taken from the Hing-ham Water Co. This we believe to be a move in the right direction. Our vil-the amount of a year's subscription for a lage is but poorly supplied with pure water, and in some localities as many as a dozen families are dependent upon one well of water for their daily supply, while in case of fire what resources we have are soon exhausted. If the project should succeed our people would have an abundant supply of pure wadrant system, it would save the expense of purchasing a steamer, which must come sooner or later, and the maintain ance of a large fire department, which A horse driven by a Mr. Clark, and owned by H. L. Thayer, became frightened at some object on Broad street Wednesday upon the advantages to be derived from a water supply, but every property holder and every citizen who has the best interests of the community at heart, can readily see the great benefit which would accrue both to families and manufacturers. We know we voice the sentiment of the public when we say that the movement is an important and necessary one, calculated to ensure great public benefit, and we hope it will mee with encouragement and ultimate suc

> Mr. E. Russell Tuttle is fitting up his shop with steam power, and will engage in the business of finishing boo and shoe bottoms. Fearing's orchestra, of Hingham

with three prominent East Weymouth musicians, met at Elmer E. Pratt's Tuesday evening, for rehearsal. St. Nicholas has just left an assortent of his finest goods at Gay's Drug

Store, where they can be seen and oought at reasonable prices. Mr. Frank Tirrell has resigned his position at B. F. Shaw's grocery store, and Preston Lewis has been engaged t

fill the vacancy. One of the Weymouth Clothing Store of Wednesday night.

F. B. Reed, at the post-office jewelry store, has a brilliant array of goods for holiday presents. Rev. Wm. Kimball, D. D., of Bos

on, occupied the desk at the Congregaional church last Sunday forenoon. Mr. Chas. Harrington, who has not been in very good health for some time past, has gone to Jacksonville, Fla., for he winter, where he hopes to regain his accustomed vigor. Mr. Samuel Wrightington, for many

years an employee of the Weymouth Iron Co., and who has been in feeble health for some time past, was on Saturday last presented with a purse of about \$150, the gift of the company and Mr. Wm. F. Burrell, who recently

emoved from this place to Brockton, their willingness to furnish lamps, if there finds an ample field for the exercise of can only be a general movement in that dihis talents as a music teacher, and also rection. We hope the special committee has engagements to play about every His many friends here will be glad to hear of his success in his new Mr. Gardner's new store is being fitted with counters, shelves, etc., and

will soon be ready for occupancy. Messrs. J. R. Totman and Geo. II. Cuningham have been serving on the Joy and W. H. Joy with their sister were ury at Dedham this week.

Mrs. Sarah Seabury, mother of Mrs. Bela T. French, who has been in failing health for some time, died on Monday, at the advanced age of 74 years, 2 mos. and 14 days. The remains were taken to Yarmouth, Me., for interment.

Albert Porter, who has lately been employed at Brockton, has gone to cultural Society was called at the residence work for C. H. Pratt, 3d.

French was killed last week, the anibers were present, and the meeting was opposite Public Library, Weymouth.

Dyspepsia, weak back, despondency and other troubles caused me fearful suffering, but Parker's Ginger Tonic makes me feel like a new being. A great remedy. Every woman should use it. Mrs. Garitz, Pittsburg.

Wednesday forcnoon. Mr. Andrus had been at work in the building, and had a coal fire therein, the stove funnel being run up through a wooden ventiburg. Wednesday forenoon. Mr. Andrus had been at work in the building, and being run up through a wooden ventithe wood work caught fire, and the

Mr. Wm. Whittaker, of Boston, a his friends here by a visit this week.

Mr. Henry Kelley and family, of So. Weymouth, have moved into the tenenent of Mr. Isaac Reed, over the store. Last week Thursday, the transom belt of the milk wagon of Mr. Roswell Pratt, of North Weymouth, broke while going over his route in this village, and the driver, Geo. Sellers, was the face.

Miss Ida M. Campbell entertained a number of her young friends at her esidence, on Thursday evening of last in a very pleasant manner.

A glance about the store of Frank V. Gay will convince one that ample preparations have been made for the holiday trade, and upon his counters may be found some of the most handsome and appropriate gifts for both young and old to be found in town. Read his advertisement in another column. Willie Bates was given a surprise

arty at his residence on Middle street, and the courtship of Miles Standish, interspersed with solo and duets by Misses Sprague and Blake will be presented, and from the efficient committee together with the great trace of the trace is assured. Misses ranno processing the courtship of the courtship of the standish processing the courtship of the courtship of the standish processing the courtship of the c party at his residence on Middle street, he pond back of Humphrey's tannery,

broke through the ice, and would prob-broke through the ice, and would prob-James Tirrell, Mrs. Wm. A. Shaw and

Mexico," was, as anticipated, a very in-teresting one, and was illustrated by a director. In the low er hall at twenty-five cents per plate, and will be ready at 6 o'clock. On Thursda

Mexico," was, as anticipated, a very interesting one, and was illustrated by fine stereopticon views of the country, while the speaker's remarks, descriptive of the country, its people and their customs, were highly entertaining.

The next lecture occurs this (Friday) evening, to be given by Rev. J. W. Hamilton, of Boston; subject, "All Sorts of Preachers." This gentleman opened the course last year, and it is hoped he will be as favorably received on this occasion. The lecture is a very popular one, and has met with hearty popular one, and has met with hearty the steroid one of the served in the lower hall at wenty-five cents per plate, and will be served in the lower hall at wenty-five cents per plate, and will be ready at 6 o'clock. On Thursday the vening Balfe's celebrated opera, "The Bohemian Girl," will be given, the cast in cluding several of our well known local articulars. Abbie Rogers, "Committee for this evening in, cludes Mrs. E. S. Foss, Miss Abbie Rogers, "Le will be noticed that the literary and musical entertainment promised for the fair is bountiful enjoyment in return for the small admittance fee paid at the door. Now let every person interested work from now until the close of the fair to make it a way to the committee for the sevening in, cludes Mrs. E. S. Foss, Miss Abbie Rogers, "Messrs, J. H. Packard and Bates Torrey It will be noticed that the literary and musical entertainment promised for the fair is bountiful enjoyment in return for the small admittance fee paid at the door. Now let every person interested work from now until the close of the fair to make it a way to the committee for the committee for the cast in cluding several of our well known local articles. The committee for the sevening in cludes will be ready at 6 o'clock. On Thursday will be given in the advertise of color and the color of the committee for the sevening in cludes several of our well known local articles and the color of the same and the color of the fair to make it a way to the particles and the color of the must seck other grounds for their sport.

Buckten's Arnica Saive.
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HENRY.

WORTH WEYMOUTH. SOUTH WEYMOUTH.

By invitation, a number of ladies and single magazine or paper, to give access to a large number of literary publications. Mr. N. S. French, principal of the South High School, is the secretary, and will secure the books and collect the necessary fines. The weeklies are to be kept two and the monthlies three days, so that, by a prompt and frequent exchange, the reading will be more fresh and interesting. The subscription list will include The American Review, Popular Science Monthy, The Literary World, Illustrated Chrisian Weekly, Harper's Illustrated Weekly, Harper's Magazine, The Atlantic Monthly, The Century, Saint Nicholas, The Art Amateur and Harper's Bazaar. To facilitate the exchanges the club is limited to twelve members, and, from the interest manifested it would seem to meet with hearty appro-bation and will no doubt prove a rich ad-Mrs. Eri T. Joy, who has been in poor

health for some time past, and lately unde a physician's care, died suddenly on last Friday evening at about eight o'clock. The funeral occurred from her late home or Sunday, Rev. Elmer Hewitt conducting the The remains were placed in Highland Cemetery. The loss is a deep me for Mr. Joy and his family, who him self, for a period extending over a long aber of years, has been the constant and I ful companion of the departed, and community can but sympathize with worthy citizen to whom this bereaveit is so sudden and severe. Post 58, G. A. R. will attend the fair of

st 88, at Quincy on next Monday eveng, escorted by Stetson's Weymouth Band. Comrades residing in South Weymouth are requested to meet at the post office at 6.30 o'clock, promptly, where barges will be in Members of the band from this waiting. village will ride in same teams, and will be on hand at the same hour.

As the question was raised at the meet-

ing of the directors of the mutual library association in regard to subscribing for the History of Norfolk County soon to be issued, Mr. Josiah Reed offered to present signs was blown down during the storm the library with the volume if the debt could be cancelled before the first of January next. The debt is about eighty-five dollars, and was contracted two years ago, before the library became free. It is hoped that enough money may be raised to clear this debt, and advantage taken of the generous offer of Mr. Reed and secure a valuable work for the library.

The boiler for the new factory of Fogg Shaw. Thayer & Co. has been put in posi tion, and the tall chimney is completed The boiler is one of sixty horse power, and weighs six tons. It was brought from Boston to South Weymouth, over the road by Mr. Otis Cushing, last week, six of his est horses being required for this purpose. Owing partly to the cold weather, no quorum was present at the meeting of the executive committee of the improvement association on last Friday evening. The principal object before the committee at the present time is to secure lights for som of our streets. Many citizens have signified

already appointed will use every effort to accomplish the much desired result. The members of the committee are J. G. Hutchins, A. E. Vining, and C. W. Fearing.

BRIAR WOOD PIPES.
BACK GAMMON BOAR VASES, VERY NICE Unexpected roumstances compelled the postponemen tion, which to have been given at Mu-sic Hall last Churday evening for the benefit of the mutual library. Messrs. H. H. assigned leading parts in the cast, and the sudden death of their mother, on the ever ing of the last rehearsal, made a necessa

and appropriate postponement. It is ex pected that later in the season however "Little Ruby" will be given as advertised Mr. Bates Torrey and Mr. Irving White have taken rooms in the city for the winter. A meeting of the directors of the Agri of the president on Monday evening, but, The old family horse of Mr. Bela owing to the severe storm, only three mem-

The large new henery, which is being built by Mr. E. G. Andrus, had a narrow escape from being burned last It is desired that contributions for the antiquarian supper on Wednesday evening

be brought to the hall on the afternoon of that day, as it will be impossible for the committee to call for them. Mr. D. W. Barrows has lately sold his romising colt, which he brought from Kentucky a year ago, to Mr. Edmu

building would have burned had it not have been for its timely discovery by White of Milton, for quite a large sum of money. In addition to the valuable high tend to attend the fair at Quincy next
Monday evening, will meet at Lincoln
square. Coaches leave at 6.30 o'clock.

The neighbors, who in the absence of water, threw snow upon the flames and quenched them.

The third distribution of the third distribution of the distribution of the later of Stetson's Weymouth Band will appear former resident of this place, who was reported dead some time ago, surprised the Grand Army boys.

Members should not forget the regular meeting of the Wednesday Night club next week. The discussion of "Woman Suf-frage" will be continued and a committee will be chosen to arrange for the next sup-

The condition of Mr. Augustine Loud is

quite unchanged, although his friends and physician still entertain hope of his recov-

Considerable sickness prevails at the present time, and the time of our physicians is largely taken up with their visits to pa-tients in the village and vicinity.

The grand fair under the auspices of the week. The usual social games were in-dulged in, and the evening was spent Music Hall on next Tuesday evening and promises to be the most attractive and pop promises to be the most attractive and popular local event of the season. Everybody is interested, and, should the weather be favorable the enterprise will be liberally patronized. The different committees have been most dilligent and faithful in preparing for the display of the different tables while skillful hands have been busy in making ready their contributions of useful ing address. On Tuesday evening the tertainment will be under the direction Misses Fannie Sprague, Ida Rosenfel Emmie Shaw. A series of picture

Mrs. O. A. FRYE, Contraine;
Miss ALICE L. RAMSEY, Reader;
Mr. C. L. STAATS, Clarinet Soloist;
Mr. W. J. D. LEAVITT, Planist and Must broke through the ice, and would probably have drowned had not help been near at hand.

The Bible Class Lectures.

The lecture on Friday evening last by Prof. F. A. Ober, upon "Picturesque direction. On the same evening an old fortigonal sunner will be served in the lower of the same evening and old fortigonal sunner will be served in the lower of the same evening and old fortigonal sunner will be served in the lower of the same evening and old fortigonal sunner will be served in the lower of the same evening and old fortigonal sunner will be served in the lower of the same evening and old fortigonal sunner will be served in the lower of the same evening and sunner strength of the same are successed. Commonwealth of Massachusetts. NORFOLK SS. PROBATE COU TO all parties interested in any of the Real Est of JACOB LOUD, 2d, late of Weymouth,

> outh, once in each week, for the before said Court, ness, George White, Esquire, Judge of said ness, the beginning day of December, in the JONATHAN COBB, Registter.

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DEPARTMENT OF MASS., G. A. R. S. WEYMOUTH, Dec. 13th, 1852.

Post 58 will visit the Pair of Paul Rever Port 88, at Quincy, on the evening of Monday Dec 18th next. The Weymouth Band will accompany the Post, and the team committee in each Ward will use that the members of the Band are furnished transportation with courseless of the Post.

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Williamitor Hall of Post 88, on Banocck street, promptly at 7,30 o'clock. Comrades will appear in Markers will be present, as in full parades of the Post. What is the use of talking? Williams' Washing Crystal excels every other washing preparation made. One package is enough to convince the most fastidious. David Kidder, engineer at Torrey's factory, has purchased a nice horse and sleigh, and no doubt will give the jehus a chance orry their faucies. David Kidder has given up his saloon usiness and let the shop for a club room. Letus have a rousing good turn out,
Per order of the Commander,
CHARLES W. HASTINGS, Adjutant.

business and let the shop for a club room. The C. S. Beals H. & L. company gave a grand supper last Friday evening, in the Engine Hall, complimentary to E. S. Beals, Esq., whose name the company bears. Our popular caterer, Capt. R. N. Cushing, prepared the supper for the occasion, which was served in his best style. The occasion was complimentary to Mr. Beals, in consideration of a nice portrait of himself, which he presented to the company recently. Speeches were made by members and invited guests, and a good time generally was enjoyed by all present.

Several flocks of wild geese have passed Several flocks of wild geese have passed over this place within a few days for a more genial clime. They are late in their transit probably waiting to take the returns of the city election.

BRAINTREE.

Death, On Friday last, Mrs. Ann, wife of Tris-tam Dalton. She lived on Liberty street. Her disease was pneumonia. Her age, 68

Roads.
The County Commissioners are to meet at the Town House on January 25, for the purpose of taking into consideration the petition of Hon. As a French and others for the widening and straightening of Washington street in this town. The petition for a road to connect Com-nercial street with Union street from a point near Jos. Whiteley's to a point near T. Edsen's, has been presented to the se-

ectmen.
Business.
Owing to the duliness of trade the Columbia Rubber Company have reduced their help about half. Meeting.

Miss Jennie B. Hagan, the young and
Miss Jennie B. Hagan, the young and

popular improvisatrice, conducted the services at Williams Hall, on Sunday last, in her usual happy, felicitous and acceptable manner. The lecture in the evening upon "Here and There," was particularly interesting and progressive. On Sunday next, Mrs. Celia M. Nicker-

on will occupy the platform at Williams Hall, afternoon and evening. Mrs. Nickerson is an excellent and interesting speak er. All who desire to hear truth clearly and distinctly stated and flustrated should not fail to hear her. not fail to hear her.

In the communication last week in regard to Fire Department, the addition of one little word altered very much the meaning. In the paragraph, "But the fact is well known that it was not well worked, because even a majority of the company was not present", the word "not" before present should have been omitted.

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In Cohasset, Nov. 30, by Rev. Joseph Osgood, Mr. Millings H. Merritt and Mrs. Amy L. Litchfield, oth of Scittate, [Corrected].

DIED. In Weymouth, Dec. 8, Margaret, wife of John wyer, aged 40 yrs., 19 mos., 19 days. In East Braintree, Dec. 3, Mrs. Jane Downs, aged ears. n East Braintree. Dec. 9, Mrs. Ann Dalton, aged 33 years, 4 months.

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Mr. james Nocl.—Dear Sir:

We commenced work on the Sanchez Mine on the 17th of July last. After a thorough examination of the formation I concluded to drive a cross-cut; therefore, after drawing a platform in the shaft at the sixty feet level, I started a full force of men into the hanging wall; we have cross-cutted about forty-six feet, and I am pleased to say that the last three feet is driven in ore-bearing matter, and I feel confident that a few feet more would open up a rich vein of ore.

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About 50 pounds of the ore-bearing matter mentioned in the above report was forwarded to the Financial Agent at Boston, and an assay from the same, made by W. French Smith, State Assayer of Massachusetts.

Certificate of Analysis No. 2927.

State Assayer, W. FRENCH SMITH, Ph. D. or Massachusetts.

Certificate of Analysis No. 2027,
To GEORGE TURNER, Esq.
The sample of ORE marked SANCHEZ AND SOLEDAD CROSS-CUT, received from you, submitted to me for analysis, contains in 2,000 pounds: 0.9 ounces Troy of GOLD. Its value at \$20.67 per ounce is \$20.67 per ounce is \$20.67 per ounce in \$2 Nov. 20, 1852. W. FRENCH SMITH, 235 Washington St., Boston, Another as-say (by the same party) of ore from the Soledad shaft, 60 feet deep, shows the following: state Assayer, W. FRENCH SMITH, Ph. D. of Massachusetts.

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To GEORGE TURNEII, Esq.
The sample of ORE market SOLEDAD, 60
FEET DEE, received from you, submitted to me for analysis, contains in 2,000 pounds:—
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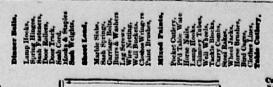
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and come to Christ, they will have to feel a strong assurance that by so doing they will be rendered more happy here and hereafter. Happiness is of three kinds, viz.: celestial or spiritual; intellectual; and sensational or animal: and the latter is unworthy the name, vet the multitude seek it and are are thereby ruined. "He only can be esteemed really happy who and this can only be attained through Jesus Christ, by obeying His teaching, and walking as he walked. Our words are imperishable. Like

winged messengers, they go forth, but never to be recalled-never to die. They have a mighty power for good or evil through all time; and before the spirit of God they will be swift witnesses for or against us. The words we speak have a mighty power; and there are words angels might covet to utter. There are words of comfort to the afflicted. There are sad hearts that need comfort every where, and there are words of blam and cold indifference, or feigned symen spirit; and there are blessed heart words of cheer, which bear up the soul and enable it to look out from the dark night of its troubles, and discern the silver lining of the gloomy There is never any danger of infi-

delity in any land where the Christian church puts herself at the head of the great forces for right and justice and enlightenment acting upon the civilcomes as it came in France, when the church forgot its mission and sided with despotism. Danger comes as it came in England two centuries ago or less, when the church sided with a besotted monarchy and aristocracy. Danger comes as it came not so many years ago in our own country, when the church was led, in some places at least, to make apologies for human slavery; but when she arrays herself at the head of great movements like this, and insists on doing works of self-sacrifice, of mercy, of justice, of right, tell me not of any infidelity. Then I am sure will come the noblest and grandest triumphs of Christianity. -- Rev. A. D. White. In the good time coming all kinds

of iniquity and crime and squalor will be eradicated. A man of genius in England recently published a notification to the world that the natural forces of wind and tide and sunshine would, if rightly developed, furnish sufficient force to make this whole earth a paradise in ten years. He proposed to remove mountains, drain lakes, build palaces and gardens and furnish luxuries to the world by the mere application of these now neglected forces. The plan is not so preposterous as some I have heard of; but I will take no stock in that company. I do not believe it will be done in that way. The real machinery to emparadise the nation is the gospel of the Son of God. As Archimedes destroyed the enemy's ships by concentrating on them the rays of the sun with the aid of a huge glass, so we can destroy sin in this world by concentrating on them the rays of the Son of Righteousness upon the sins and violence and wickedness of the world. In that day of which I speak do you think there will be any more cursing? Will there be any more kicking off of marble steps the shivering mendicant? Will there be any more unwashed, uncombed and unclothed children wandering the streets in sinfulness?-- Rev. Dr. Talmage.

Five grocers were arraigned in the Yorkville police court, N. Y., on a charge of selling adulterated cream of tartar. Dr. E. G. Love and Dr. Albert L. Colby public analysts of the state board of health, were the complainants. It was alleged in the complainants. It was alleged in the complainants. It was alleged in the complainants in made uncle sold is adulterated with powdered gypsum. The complaint is made under a law passed on May 28, 1881, which prohibits the adulteration of food or drugs offered for sale. The problems were held in \$100 cach to answer.

By did she wear it? Did it make ham was Sever. He paid close attention to the sound of the letter "S" afterward, and was surprised to find that it invariably came over the wires "F." In figures 27 can rarely be told from 37.

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Children's Column.

I like that old sweet legend Not found in Holy Writ, And wish that John or Matthey Had made Bible out of it.

But though it is not Gospel There is no law to hold The heart from growing better That hears the story told:— How the little Jewish children

Upon a summer day
Went down across the meadows And in the gold-green valley

Out of the meadow-clay. So, when these all were fashion And ranged in flocks about,

"Now," said the little Jesus,
"We'll let the birds fly out. Then all the happy children

Each to his own mud-sparrow:
"Fly, as I bid you-fly!" But earthern were the sparrows

And earth they did remain, Though loud the Jewish children Cried out and cried again-Except the one bird only

The little Lord Christ made. The earth that owned Him Master, -His earth heard and obeyed. Softly He leaned and whispered:

"Fly up to Heaven! fly!" And swift his little sparrow Went soaring to the sky. And silent all the children

Stood awe-struck looking on Till deep into the heavens
The bird of earth nad gone. ---- I like to think for playmate

We have the Lord Christ still, And that still above our weakness He works his mighty will, That all our little playthings

Of earthern hopes and joys Changed into heavenly toys. Our souls are like the sparrows

Imprisoned in the clay-Bless Him whe came to give them wings, Upon a Christmas Day!
—Elizabeth Stuart Phelps.

A lady sitting at a window with dolly and I will go to ride." some friends, saw a wagon and a pair of horses coming down the road, driven by a stout boy. "Here comes a kind driver," she said there were no more clouds seen that

"I've noticed the way he treats his day. horses, and their obedience and attachment. Wait until he gets near, and

ped, he said, speaking to one of them, "Tom shake hands!" when insantly the horse lifted his foot in a pleased, genrobbed of three-fifths of their earnings.

The town refused topay him for it, and Rev.

J. W. Fenn has missed \$225 for him. horse lifted his foot in a pleased, gen-robbed of three-fifths of their earnings. tle way, and gave it into the boy's hand, who after shaking it and letting it fall, said:

A moment's reflection will make it clear also that they can never secure the full, and just recompasse of their darks and insure the uninterrupted operation of the it fall, said: the full and just recompense of their "Now, Tom, the other;" and up

"Now, Tom, the other;" and up labor by any legal method, for the rea-went that also. Then he went around son that the laws of the state and the to the other horse, and he did the same forces of the government are the very which is especially the same forces of the government are the very which is especially the same forces of the government are the very been most thing in the same gentle and pleased instruments whereby this robbery of way.
"Now turn round and come on," industry is carried on. This being

called out the boy, and instantly, with-

So she said, "Hoh! you can't take ne to ride with that horse. If you had a little goat with a cart, like Jay

all the time."

"Something of that sort."

go out to ride-"

said Elsie.

"When my doll gets all broken, just

as I want to play, and papa forgot to

bring me any candy, and we couldn't

"Ever so many little clouds. Were

"I s'pose they were black clouds,"

"Then I would drive them away."

"Well then! Shoo, naughty clouds!

Now they are all gone!" said Elsie,

passing her little hand over her face.

thus, it behooves the workingmen of

they white clouds, or storm clouds?"

to play with at our house."

"Well," said Johnnie, "anyway, its going to snow, and then I shall have a sled, and you and your doll can ride on that."

"There isn't any snow." said Element of the shall have a sledy and with the shall have a sledy and with the shall have a sledy, and you and your doll can ride on that."

hat."

"There isn't any snow," said Else.

"There's lots of it up in the sky; I can see it," said Johnnie, pointing to come fleecy, white clotids flying about; and pretty soon it will come down."

"It is black clouds that make snow," said Elsie, "'cause papa said so. Those can see it," said Johnnie, pointing to some fleecy, white clouds flying about; "and pretty soon it will come down." said Elsie, "'cause papa said so. Those little white clouds aren't good for any-

His pitchfork was six sing in the same, who blood upon it.

Important Precision.

The liability of landlerd and tenant for the negligent construction or bad condition of a bailding is by no means common, utles Chief Justice Brigham in a suit at Boston. The landlord alone is liable for negligent construction of a building, but the tenant is liable for any negligence in the use of it. For instance; the landlord is liable for injury caused by a defective trap-door, but the tenant is liable for injuries caused by a trap-door left open.

Passingulary Graduates. "They are pretty though," said Johnnie. "I wish I could keep the sky so "you can do something better. Keep Ponitentiary Graduates.
Two soft-glove bullies your own little face shiny and bright,

your own little face shiny and bright, and when little troubles come along, don't let them cover up the shine and make it black."

Johnnie was only three years old, so he only looked at mamma and did not say anything, but Elsie was older, and she knew what mamma meant.

"I don't think," she said, "that Johnnie ever does stop shining; do you

THE NEWS

Gleanings in New England.

"I don't think," she said, "that Johnnie ever does stop shining; do you mamma?"

"Not very often; but how is it about Elsie? Does she ever have any storm clouds on her face?"

"Sometimes," said Elsie. "Do you mean being cross?"

"I don't think," she said, "that John-head-quarters without being known.

Change of System.

The three members of the commission appointed to investigate the condition of affairs at the Maine state reform-school present separate reports to the governor and conneil. They agree that the buildings are in good order and that the food is good and sufficient, but condemn the modes of punishment in yogue and recommend the adoption of a "home plan" or "family system" like that in other states. A VETERAN printer of Claremont, N. H., Joseph Weber, dropped dead in the mislst of a prayer at church Sunday evening, only 15 minutes after he had left his home in apparent good health.

DR. FRANK II. KELLEY, mayor of Worces, ter, Mass, in 1880 and 1881, was taken violent-ly insane Sunday evening, and there is little or no hope of his recovery. He suffered a shock of apoplexy about a year ago.

Boston merchants met at the board of trade rooms and decided to urge New En-gland's representation in Congress to demand improved mail facilities between New York and Boston.

and Boston.

Boston's old-line schoolmasters throw old shees after Col. P. W. Parker, who is going to Chicago, and wish him joy. He originated the Quincy system of teaching, and the old-fashioned pedagognes, who have all along fought the new system, hope that its champion will find a pleasant field of labor at Chicago. Hitch up your team, Johnnie, and So dolly, with her baggage packed in a candy-box, was helped into the Boston rocker, and Elsie sat beside her, and there were no more clouds seen that

JUSTUS BEENER of Sanford, Me , was killed by the accidental discharge of his gun.

It is estimated that 4000 tons of starch have been made this senson in Aroostock county, Maine, using up 1,000,000 bushels of potatoes. ment. Wait until he gets near, and I'll speak to him."

So when the boy came opposite to the house, the lady called out:

"Good morning, Benjamin. Won't you show my friends what a bright pair of horses you have? Make them shake hands."

The driver called, "Whoa!" to the of the Revolution:

A Warning.

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The following anonymous proclamation, addressed "To all whom it may concern," was received by a New York paper. It bore in a lower corner a cut of a clenched hand in the middle of a triangle inclosed in a circle, and surrounded by the inscription, "Pioneers of the Revolution:"

As aged Walpole, N. II., citizen of feeble wit, Warren Farbanks, just gone to the poorhouse, has bethought himselt of \$450 which he hid 45 years ago under a rock on his farm. The money has been lound and the old man now has a bank account.

It is now well understood by the has a bank account. majority of American workingmen that coll. HICKET of Spencer, Mass., was pound-there are the summer for enforcing the liquor law.

works.

The will of Miss Eliza A. Peele of Salem, Mass., is disputed, and a hearing is to be had before Judge Choate shortly. The property, which is estimated at \$100,000, is said to have been mostly left to the Salem hospital.

Railroad Miscellany. called out the boy, and instantly, without the crack of a whip or a loud command, the docile animals turned carefully the wagon, to which they were harnessed, and followed their kind driver as a dog would have followed his master.

"Thank you, Benjamin," said the lady. "I wanted my friends to see how much more obedient animals can be made by kind than by harsh treatment."

As the boy drove on with his horses, and to be loud of the workingmen of America to make the inevitable deduction, and to beldly apply the remedy. And for the purpose of teaching by example the value of force scientifically applied, we have determined to abolish by physical violence certain legalized wrongs under which we now suffer. But let no good man be alarmed at this expression of our intentions. We shall not act hastily, or blindly, or indiscriminately. We shall first explain our grievances, then reason with our some conditions of the providence will reduce fares for subtrban traffic January I.—The gross receipts of the Boston & Providence will reduce fares for subtrban traffic January I.—The gross receipts of the Boston & Providence will reduce fares for subtrban traffic January I.—The gross receipts of the Boston & Maine railroad for the past year were \$2,550,730, an incresse of \$7,521.

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"A Polish general once sent a man on a message, and ordered him to ride his favorite horse. When the messenger returned, he declared that he would never ride that horse again, unless he could take the general's purse along with it. At every poor man asking alms he met, the horse would stop, nor would he go on again until he either gave him something, or pretended to do so."

The horse showed plainly the kind of master he had served; and, if he himself had not learned the Christian

Talenhonic Traubles.

Shall issue manifestoes to the public, shall we complied which we complain and the abolishment of which we demand. For the space of another year we shall employ our energies upon the hearts and the intellects of those misguided people who can see no injustice in making gambling dens of our markets for exchange, and who can see no injustice in the exploitation of labor. If at the end of this period our demands have not been complied with, we shall, without further ado, proceed to active operations.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE.

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of master he had served; and, if he himself had not learned the Christian lesson of pity for the deserving poor, he gave his new rider a pretty strong hint of his duty in the matter.

Elste's Cloud.

Johnnie and Elsie lived together, for they were brother and sister. Everybody in the house liked Johnnie best, excepting Elsie who liked herself best and Johnnie who didn't think about it.

Telephonic Troubles.

A lot of wires were run over the skylight of a photographer's place. The jury of inquest into the death of Arthur Lord and Patrick Kane, killed at Thompsonville, Ct., recently by the Langtry special train, found the railroad company guilty of gross negligence in not taking proper prevaultons in the case. —The Nautssket, Mass., beach railroad has discontinued trains for the winter, and the people of Hall are before the railroad commissioners with complaints. —The foundations are being put in lor a new passenger depot at Walpole, Mass., at the junction of the Old Colony and New York & New England railroads. The two corporations will construct a fine depot at this point. excepting Elsie who liked herself best and Johnnie who didn't think about it. The reason of this was, that Elsie almost always wore a cloud.

I don't mean a white knitted thing to wer her head; Elsie's cloud was not white or soft, or warm, it was black, and hard, and cold. It was Elsie'e, own cross feelings which made ber face look black. Sometimes you could not tell how Elsie was meant to look; her brow would draw together, and her look would draw together, and her look would draw together, and her look is and look is almost universal, and look white or soft, or warm, it was black.

In the farming districts of Denmark, where smoking is almost universal, and pipes with huge china bowls are and common as mile-stones are scarce on country cross roads, distance is more frequently measured by "pipes" than by miles. The easy-going, set ways of the people make this expedient practicalle. Great is the amazement of the city to one exchange down town answer to his inquiry about the distance is traveler, however, at being tolk in answer to his inquiry about the distance is to the next town, that it is so many it is an answer to his inquiry about the distance is the look is an answer to his inquiry about the distance is the look is an answer to his inquiry about the distance is the look is an answer to his inquiry about the distance is an analyse. white or soft, or warm, it was black, and hard, and cold. It was Elsie'c, own cross feelings which made her fine look black. Sometimes you could not tell how Elsie was meant to look; her brow would draw together, and her lips draw down, and then you might know that she had her cloud on.

Why did she wear it? Did it make her happy? Not a bit!

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The Old and New Worlds.

The steamer Cedar Grove, while on a voyage from London, Eng., for Hailax, with Canadan goods and passengers, sunk off Canso recently. A fearful gale was blowing, and the steamer must have been driven out of her course considerably, as she should have been 15 miles farther out. Cape Canso island is at the southeast point of Nova Scotia, and there is a light-house there; but, accompanying the gale, there was a binding snow-storm, so that nothing could be distinguished more than 20 feet away. At 3 o'clock a.m., suddenly, a learful shock was felt. At once all was in contusion on board, and the cry: "We are on the ledgest" rang throughout the ship. Somebody had biundered, and the steamer had struck the treacherous reef known as Waiker's rock, one mile west of Cranberry island light. The sea was running with fearil strength, and a moment later the steamer was lifted off the reef, but it was evident she was doorned, as the water was pouring in, and she began to settle down. A rush was at once made for the boats. The roar of the breakers was heard close at hand, nobody knew exactly where they were and the utmost alarm prevailed. Three boats were lowered and two of them succeeded in getting through the breakers and reached land. Nothing has been heard of the third and larger part of those on board the steamer, who let to come in this third boat. There seems to have been the wildest confusion when the boats were leaving and those who were saved do not know whether the missing people got into their boat or perished in the steamer, who let to come in this third boat. There seems to have been the wildest confusion when the boats were leaving and those who were saved do not know whether the missing people got into their boat or perished in the steamer, who let to come in the struck the reef. There were 30 persons on the steamer. Only 13 have escaped.

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What the British Queen Sale.

Parliament was prorogned the other day. The queen's speech, closing the session, says she continues to hold amicable relations with with all foreign powers. Notwithstanding the failure to conclude a compercial treaty with France, there has not been any general decime in the deatings between the two countries. She expressed her gratitude to the British and Indian torces for their work in the Egyptian campaign. The recent events in Egyptian campaign. The recent events in Egyptian campaign. The recent events in the state of the British and Indian torces for their work in the Egyptian campaign. The recent events in the state of the state

Asiled.

Editor John Devoy of the Irish Nation has been sent to jail in New York for 30 days for refusing to answer, in the Belmont libel suit, the question, "Who was the head of the revolutionary party who appointed you a committee to take charge of the Irish fund!" Devoy says he will go to jail for lite rather than answer the question.

Land Frauds.

It has been discovered that many entries of land have been made in certain counties in Kancas by cow-boys, who have at once turned the land over to their employers. The best from lands and water privileges in several counties have been taken up in this way. The land commissioner has therefore suspended the privilege made by single men singe June.

An unsuccessful attempt to launch the United States monitor Puritan was made at Chester, Pa., recently. The vessel moved but two feet. The Puritan was commenced in 1875, and has been lying on the stocks since 1876 awaiting orders to launch her. Thirteen Men Browned.

Thirteen Men Browned,
A tag picked up the lake barge A. W. Luckey, ten miles down the river from Chicago, in a disabled condition, and towed her into port. The captain of the Luckey stated that the steam barge R. G. Peters was towing the Luckey when suddenly the Peters caught fire, Jorry miles off Milwankee, and, before aid could be rendered, sank stern first, with Capt. Olsen, Mate Larsen and eleven others who composed the crew. The Luckey tried to assist them, but the wind was high and the barge became unmanageable. The Peters was a nearly new vessel, valued at \$32,000.

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Very, \$500.

Since the government as founded there has never been such a sweeping and s.inging indictment of a combinativa of evil influences at the national capital as the following passage from Attorney-General Brewster's report to the President, viz.:

1 desire to call your attention to the fact that the officers of the law and those who have directly been valuer was in the discharge of my

atlowed.

Five soldiers have been condemned at Odesa to 15 years at hard labor in the mines for rioting against Jews. The court martial in the case of Arabi Pasha tound him guilty and the sentence was death, which has been mitigated to exile from Egypt.

Egypt.

A REDUCTION in wages from 10 to 25 per cent, went into effect at the Albany, N. Y., rron.works, and was accepted without a margar by the several thousand workmen. S. WRIGHT GILBERT, cashier of the Beffalo division of the Lake Shore & Michigan Southern mairroad, has disappeared. He is said to be a debutter in a sum estimated at from \$30,000 to \$20,000. \$50,000,

dechalter in a sum estimated at from \$30,000 to \$50,000.

The Archbishop of Canterbury'died recently at London, G. B. He passed away quietly, and apparently without suffering, in the presence of his three daughters, Mr. Davidson, his son-in-law, Canon Knollys and Dr. Carpenter. At about 11 o'clock at night he spoke his last words: 'fl is coming,' He was then seized with a sharp spasm, and did not speak again, although it is believed that he was partly conscious to the end.

The German steamer Australia, from New York, Nov. 18, for Hamburg, has arrived at London. During a severe gale on the 22d ult., she was thrown on her beam ends, and remained in that position for four days.

The Schooner Roderick Dhu, which arrived at Brisbane, Australia, from the South Seas, reports that when recruiting for islanders her boats were trequently fired upon, and that a number of returned natives were seized, nurdered and eaten by the inhabitants of Pasma and Apy Tonoi.

and Apy Tonoi.

A BURRICASE took place at Santander, State of Cauca. Almost all the houses were blown down, and those which remained standing were seriously dumaged. The plantations suffered severely, and it is feared that there will be a scarcily of provisions, as the plantain trees were nearly all leveled.

The river Seine in Paris, continues to rise; the cellars of the palais de justice and the tribunal of commerce building are flooded.

The coroner's intry in the case of the mother

very near the truth. The heliometric method consists in the employment of an instrument called the heliometer, which was originally used for measuring the dameter of the sun. The method of durations consists in determining the chords which Venus traces on the disk of the sun by measuring the duration of the transit at different stations. These chords being obtained by observation, the least distance between the center of the sun and Venus can be determined by geometry, and from the again the sun's parallax.

The success achieved in the use of photography in 1874 has made it popular with American estationners, and it occupied a very prominent place in the work of observing the transit recently. Each of the American expeditions comprised at least four members, a chief astronomer, an assistant astronomer, a chief photographer and an assistant photographer.

The plan of operations for the American observers was perfected by the United States transit of Venus commission, consisting of Vice-Admira Rowan, superintendent of the United States naval observatory; Prof. J. E. Hilgard, superintendent of the United States naval observatory; Prof. J. E. Hilgard, superintendent of the United States naval observatory; Prof. J. E. Hilgard, superintendent of the United States naval observatory and the conservations of 1874 the astronomers of other nations were not so successful in the employment of photography as the American, so that, notwithstanding the advance which has been made in photography since that time, it was to be but little employed by any of the observers recently excepting our own. The French intended to employ photography as the sacertained, which were established by foreign governments in the tra-est observations. The French had stations in Florida, Caba, Marti.

The following are the stations, so lat as can be accertained, which were established by foreign governments in the tra-est observations. The French had stations in Florida, Caba, Marti. ascertained, when were established by Irream governments in the rezent observations. The French had stations in Florida, Cuba, Marti-nique, Mexico, Santiago, Santa Cruz, Rio Negro-and Port Desire; the Germans were estab-lished i., four localities, two in the United States, one in the south of the Argentine Re-public and one in the Eulkiand Islands; the

States, one in the south of the Argentine Republic and one in the Falkiand Isl.nds; the Danish government was 'c Lave n station at either St. Croix or St. Thomas; observations were to be made at Lisbon and Colimbra; the Austro-Hungarian government was to have a station in South America; England had 16 stations, three of which were at the Cape, with points at Sydney, Melbourne, New Zealand, the West Indies and Bermuda; Spain was to have two stations, one at Porto Rico and the other in the southern part of Cuba. Notwithstanding the expectations which were entertained by astronomers, the observations of 1761, when they were reduced and compared, gave widely differing results, the distance of the sun, from some computations, being as low as 70,000,000 niles, and, from others, as high as 100,000,000, this vast difference being due to a difference in the estimate of the solar parallax of not more than two seconds. The results obtained from the transit of 1769 accorded pretty well, and, until a comparatively recent period, were accepted as anthoritative. When the transit of 1874 took place astronomers expected to get the important angle of the solar parallax true to the .01 of a second. After computations had been made, unexpected differences were found, the effect of which was to create a feeling of deal trust in the method of treatment of the resulty and a lack of enthusians in reference to the

Four hundred Harvard professors and students formed a co-operative society nine months ago, and opened a store, where books, sporting articles, stationery, fuel, pictures and clothing were either kept in stock or sold by sample. The price of everything was five percent, above wholesale cost, and members could buy on no other terms than cash down. They also paid \$2 a year. The experiment has thus far been highly satisfactory, and no reason for failure in the future is apparent. There is no capital at risk, the five percent, and yearly dues cover the expenses, and the members, now increased to 636, get their supplies at an average of twenty per cent, less than they would have to pay elsewhere. A novel branch of the Four hundred Harvard professors and per cent. test that they would have to pay elsewhere. A novel branch of the business is the sale of second-hand books and furniture, by which students get pay for their discarded things, in-stead of throwing them away.

A Bad Ending.

ASt. Louis car driver, becoming tired of hard work for small pay, turned him-self into "Dr. Alleon, the astrologer." He fitted up a room with an altar, hung a skull and cross-bones over it, kept a cloud of scented smoke rising from a

The transity of versus,

The morning broke dull through closels and the last ling ram. How crewly this outlook burst upon the endersading of the archest seintifies are properly unto the case trouble between man and wife. A husband mary upon the endersading of the archest seintifies are properly through the gift who has been unty for the schemes of hope deterred, has a six in the moment of their realization, her look of the schemes of hope deterred, has a six in the moment of their realization, her looked forward from beyone to an interesting looked forward from beyone to an interesting the last the scheme of the law of the scheme of hope that the scheme of the law of the scheme of hope that the scheme of the law of the scheme of the s

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COHASSET.

At a meeting of the directors of the Hingham National bank, held at their bert Stetson, E. P. Collier, E. H. Towle.

A committe consisting of Messrs. Algiven in Phenix Hall, on Friday evenuous have been going the rounds to ning last by the "Newcomb sisters" of the effect that a public library was soon banking rooms last Thursday, it was C. Lothrop and George L. Cutler, have Cohasset, in which "Hattie", only 9 to be established in this village. But banking rooms last Thursday, it was considered to offer the position of the cashier made vacant by the resignation of Mr.

COMMERCIAL SQUARE,

East Weymouth,

Sale to be established in this vinage. Due to be established in J. S. Tileston, to Mr. Frank R. Hilhard, of Georgetown, Mass., who has been for some years clerk in the Georgetown National bank. At the time of our writing Mr. Hilliard has not accepted the position. We know nothing of Gualifeations for the place, but presume that the directors of the bank do.

The committee wishes to obtain two bundred signatures, so as to bring the course Tickets at the low price of one dollar each. The blanks which are issued with the circulars will be called for the company according to announcement. plamond Burnishing Ink

They would find it hard to get a man to replace Mr. Tileston.

Winter Floral Display.

Sume that the directors of the bank do. Such with the circums with the cases and with the could be picked out of all civil countries, with this organ accompaniment. We have seen and distensed to the play-best order the result of their learning

We take pleasure in calling attention to the stock of Mr. Lather A. Douglass, whose advertisement will be found in another column. Mr. D. has the latest completed store here, and the finest one. We know from experience that every the Eureral Services.

We take pleasure in calling attention time they are engaged in painting and translating up the pleasure barge "Rob latest scients. Some six dances were indulged in and the receipts accordingly increased; one selection played was a double clog are also painting up several wagons for four young men to dance; as only a few young people staved it was found from the funds, the young ladies acting as must scients. Some six dances were indulged in and the receipts accordingly increased; one selection played was a double clog are also painting up several wagons for four young men to dance; as only a few young people staved it was found.

Well attended. Excellent remarks were made by several members of the Hing ham Reform Club, which were interspersed with singing by the audience. Another meeting will be held next Sunday evening at the usual hour and place. The estate of Mr. A. L. Bates, on West street, has been purchased by Mr. Honer Hobert who is murine it in the meeting will be given in our next issue.

A very pleasant entertainment was

winter Floral Display.

In our record of Holiday goods we have omitted to mention the store of George Lincoln, in Lincoln building.

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Mr. Lincoln took the premium at the grand chrysanthemum exhibition here, and he makes every morning at his being shown in the proposed lecture course here, and already a large namber of persons have signed.

Messure and listened to the playing of professional violinists, male and fomile, but never with the pleasure and satisfaction we experienced in hearing this talented young lady. Truly nature has generously bestowed on her what art would but meagrely give after months of closest study. The proceeds of these entertainments are to assist her in personners.

Support. Store the finest show of natural flowers of the specific would respectfully amounted to the seen in our town. It is unnecessing the specific which the hast taken stated where the specific building of Q. L. Bickheil, High street, the seen in our town. It is unnecessary for us to mention his stock of fanciare where the is prepared to the specific building of Q. L. Bickheil, High street, the specific building of Q. L. Bickheil, High street, the street will be seen in our town. It is unnecessary for us to mention his stock of fanciare where the propose of the propose of the specific building of Q. L. Bickheil, High street, the specific building of Q. L. Bickheil, High street, where the specific building of Q. L. Bickheil, High street, the hast taken street with the hast taken street with the specific building of Q. L. Bickheil, High street, the hast taken street with the hast taken street with the str

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The Holiday season is now at hand and cracking jokes and a very pleasant time was enjoyed by all who their praises sounded far and near, each concert, in their church last Sunday every concert. ruriur I mands that will be made upon them by those who having learned wisdom by amber Sets, Sofas, Lounges, Chairs, Bedsteads, Commodes, etc.

From my long experience in the business I feel when they can save both by patronizing "home trade."

JOHN SLOAN.

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Mr. Samuel D. Tower, carriage painter, with his assisant at the harbor, are full of business, having as much work with the party held a stelly a stelly

COUGH SYRUP,

Anne, safe and pleasant rome, thing in his line, overcoats, suits, unders, for Oughis, Colds, Croup, Whooping Cough. The best! it is last and caps is offered of as good quality and at as reasonable prices as they can be bought for anywhere, and we like cluster, where a number of femals.

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The Funeral Services
Of Mrs. Mary Haley, wife of Mr. Matthew Haley, who died at her residence on the 5th inst., took place last Friday in the person of Charlie Snell, a little afternoon from the St. Anthony Catholic can be bought for anywhere, and we like cluster, where a number of femals. whooping Cough. The best! it and at as reasonable prices as they ake the lead of all others, and hose who have used it will testify to that fact.

BUT IT AND YOU WILL NEVER BE WITH ADDITION AND YOU WILL NEVER B Another very interesting temperance also meeting was held in Abbott's Mr. Joseph St John has erected a fine a careless reading, but secure your hall, Hall last Sunday evening, which was large shed in the rear of his residence urge every one to come and hear, use a

ough repair. An ell has been put on Mr. Edward Merritt has resigned his Wednesday and Thursday afternoons his shop. The partition which sepaough repair. An ell has been put on the house, and he will soon erect a fine barn upon the premises.

The Corner Stone Lodge I. O. of G. T., will observe its second anniverary, on Tuesday evening. January 23d. A of The estate of the late Patrick Kin
The estate of the late Patrick Kin
Mr. Edward Merritt has resigned his becomes and evenings, December 20 and 21. We hope by having this before Christmas, to bring useful and ornamental articles before the people, suitable for Christmas presents, and at such low prices as to assay in magning and at such low prices as to assay in magning and at such low prices as to assay in magning and the residue of the front. His counter has been somewhat extended, while a wire screen has been placed in front of his desk. The room has on Tuesday evening, January 23d. A committee of four have been chosen to prepare an entertainment for that occasion.

Members of the Mission Band continuous and and ten dollars. Mr. Thomas

The estate of the late Patrick King prices as to assure immediate sale, thereby increasing our church fund; varied and informal entertainment will be given each evening, and we trust prove thousand and ten dollars. Mr. Thomas

the Universalist society, was postponed on account of the inclemency of the weather.

Notwithstanding the inclement of closely resembling the far-famed pal-Notwithstanding the inciement of the the weather, several members of the Hingham Reform Club, met at their corner of Commonwealth avenue and Richmond street, in one of the most driving past saw smoke issuing from the

hall last Wednesday evening, to 'partake of a fine Turkey supper, a gift from one of our esteemed citizens to the club. The evening was spent in singing and sociality, and a good time was enjoyed by all.

Richmond street, in one of the most driving past saw smoke issuing from the upper part of the house of Mr. Daniëls, and going to the window saw the entire inside of the house in flames. He gave the alarm and shortly had a goodly company of men at work on the surrounding past saw smoke issuing from the upper part of the house of Mr. Daniëls, and going to the window saw the entire inside of the house in flames. He gave the alarm and shortly had a goodly company of men at work on the surrounding hemorial Hall, on Tuesday and Wednesday evenings, which was well attendanced by the surface of the house of Mr. Daniëls, and going to the window saw the entire inside of the house in flames. He gave the alarm and shortly had a goodly company of men at work on the surrounding hemorial Hall, on Tuesday and Wednesday evenings, which was well attendanced by the surface of the house of Mr. Daniëls, and going to the window saw the entire inside of the house in flames. He gave the alarm and shortly had a goodly company of men at work on the surrounding hemorial Hall, on Tuesday and Wednesday evenings, which was well attendanced by the surface of the house of Mr. Daniëls, and going to the window saw the entire inside of the house in flames. He gave the children of the Second Parish the children of the Second Parish the children of the house of Mr. Daniëls, and going to the window saw the entire inside of the house in flames. He gave the children of the In g and sociality, and a good time was enjoyed by all.

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An extra train was run from this place last Sunday to take the section-men to hour's time nothing remained of house or contents but a stove and belongings; ing Hood's Rescue," was performed in Hour's time nothing remained of house or contents but a stove and belongings; ing Hood's Rescue," was performed in last Sunday to take the section-men to hour's time nothing remained of house or contents but a stove and belongings; ing Hood's Rescue," was performed in last Sunday to take the section-men to hour's time nothing remained of house or contents but a stove and belongings; ing Hood's Rescue," was performed in last Sunday to take the section-men to hour's time nothing remained of house or contents but a stove and belongings; ing Hood's Rescue," was performed in last Sunday to take the section-men to hour's time nothing remained of house or contents but a stove and belongings; ing Hood's Rescue," was performed in last Sunday to take the section-men to hour's time nothing remained of house or contents but a stove and belongings; ing Hood's Rescue," was performed in last Sunday to take the section-men to hour's time nothing remained of house or contents but a stove and belongings. last Sunday.

Members of the M. E. Sabbath school

We are pleased and gratified to learn, are making arrangements for a Christ are making arrangements for a Christian as concert. Those who are to sing of this village, held before the superior for use at this fire, but next time, it we are pleased and gratined to learn, the hydrants which have been purchased at the trial of James Brennock, were not forwarded in season to be set for use at this fire, but next time, it we are pleased and gratined to learn, the hydrants which have been purchased at the trial of James Brennock, were not forwarded in season to be set for use at this fire, but next time, it

NORTH SCITTLATE.

At a regular meeting of the G. W.

week the following officers were chosen: Commander-Alfred A. Seaverns S. V. C-Thomas F. Bailey. J. V. C-Benjamin Brown.

Adjutant-Henry Young. Quartermaster-J. W. Tilden. Surgeon-Gustavus Pratt, M. D. Chaplain-John H. Spencer. O. of D-Edmund T. Merritt. O. of G-John B. Pierce. Sergt. Major-Hosea D. Nott. Q. M. Sergt-Wallace Willcutt.

Delegate to Department Convention -Henry Young; Alternate-Henry A.

Mr. Charles E. Bailey, the popular watchmaker of this village, whose trade ing to hold a fair at Phenix Hall, on obliged to make a little alteration in

Members of the Mission Band connected with the Baptist society are making arrangement to give a concert on Christmas evening.

The tea party which was to have been given on Wednesday evening last by the Universalist society, was postponed of the independent of

mas concert. Those who are to sing and have pieces to speak are requested to meet in the vestry to-morrow afternoon at two o'clock, and on the Saturday following, all day, for the purpose of rehearsing their pieces and trimming the church.

of this village, held before the superior court, at Dedham last week, for an assist hoped they will be all ready.

We are a busy people at Nantasket getting up a rair; making decorations for Christmas; children of all ages learning their parts to be spoken at Christmas Tree exhibition.

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his eyes rested on her lovely face.

When he had taken his leave, she "Is—it—fire?"

turned to John. "I like Mr. Newcome exceedingly," she said, frankly.

Arthur Newcome almost daily. He leaped upward; while, with a blind was indefatigable in planning all sorts ing glare, the flies were suddenly of entertainments: picnics, excursions wrapped in a sheet of flame.

into the country, riding parties, all in Clare's honor. As day after day went white with terror, and shaking off. gram change in his manner toward Clare. beings. There, soon we saw him

friend to my house only to ruin my brother's peace of mind? One even, ing Clare came into the parlor, and took a sheet of drawing-paper from the portfolio which she held in her tous and the manufactures, maddened by fear. The fire broke out, and he was standing by the door when the panic began. He could easily have got out safely; passed on the run. Probably it is not the portfolio which she held in her tous and the manufactures are the fire broke out, and he was standing by the door when the panic began. He could easily have got out safely; passed on the run. Probably it is not the portfolio which she held in her tous and the manufacture in the fire broke out, and he was standing by the door when the panic began. He could easily have got out safely; passed on the run. Probably it is not the portfolio which she held in her tous and the manufacture in the fire broke out, and he was standing by the door when the panic began. He could easily have got out safely; passed on the run. Probably it is not tous and the manufacture in the most variation. The manufacture is the fire broke out, and he was standing by the door when the panic began. He could easily have got out safely; passed on the run. Probably it is not tous and the manufacture is the fire broke out, and he was standing by the door when the panic began. He could easily have got out safely; passed on the run. Probably it is not tous and the manufacture is the fire broke out, and he was standing by the door when the panic began. He could easily have got out safely; passed on the run. Probably it is not tous manufacture is the fire broke out, and he was standing by the door when the panic began. He could easily have got out safely; passed on the run. Probably it is not tous manufacture is the fire broke out, and he was standing by the door when the panic began. He could easily have got out safely; passed on the run. P the portfolio which she held in her hand. Clare drew remarkably well and the picture was a profile of Arthur Newcome, and we all pronounced it a good likeness. "Isn't it handsome," she asked. "Fine enough handsome," she asked.

"Then, if that is what you see in the picture, I have done my work but lious poorly; for effeminate he is not. Breathing was almost impossible to the hall at ther- Clare said this almost angrily.

lare fancy the face corresponds," answered it all my brother, with provoking coolness. "Come, come, John," remonstrated my father, "are you not putting it too strongly?" in mortal terror, "there is no hope calmly asked. ways strongly?"

"He is weak, he is cowardly-" "How shockingly unfair," murmur-

t of words self-denial, self-sacrifice have no There is a window on this floor, over on to meaning whatever. He doesn't know there to the left. If we can but reach owed what it is to deny himself for the that we are safe." I re- good of others. If the life of the The smoke was even more suffocatrself woman he loved was in danger,"— ing than before. As we rushed past hing here John's voice trembled as he gazed fixedly at Clare—"he wouldn't into the passage-way, Clare glanced at

who swered: "I do not believe it; he would the do, he would dare, as much as anythe do, he would dare, as much as any"I cannot go any further. The heat atch one." Suddenly the meaning of her blushes, and Arthur's embarrassment, death but this! I could be braver cotta, the newest in fashion; eyes rather on the squint; voice partakes of urn- as I had interrupted an eager conver- than..." big sation that very afternoon, flashed John sprang to the door and closed across my mind.

but friend, yet, on the whole, I was rather It was but the work of an instant to They glared at each other for a mins an glad her visit was so near an end, for force the shutters apart. Then John ute like cats. could not help seeing that her shouted to the crowd below. how- presence pained my brother in a thous- "Thank God!" he cried, "they see and down the street, gritted her teeth n in- and ways. I hoped that when she us. If that door behind us will only together, and then picked up her n in- and ways. I hoped that when she us. If that door bening us will only together, and then place in observation would be a genuine to sould was gone he might forget her; and hold out against the flames until help basket and followed on after. He had laxation to most minds, and a skillful who yet, at the same time, I knew forget- comes. They are bringing ladders. what they call the dead-wood on her.

strong and lasting as those of John. the air there is fresher. How the Travelers on the Pennsylvania railed, I could see every day that John one evening with some tickets in his clare—Ella."

In a few moments a fireman's hat is almost always missing from the mains, supposed that he had no next friends. They had many tastes in said gaily. "There is to be a perform- appeared above the window-sill, and a side of the barns that are in sight of kin living, but his brother's only

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"It is the Legislature, my child." "What does it do, mother?" "It repeals acts passed by the last Legis lature."

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rom one to the other. "You don't friend, but that he would step in some- A deafening shout rent the air as he time during the evening."

came down the ladder a second time,
The theater was so densely crowded and placed Clare at my side, John have

dear friends of curs, and their son will be quite an addition to our little circle." remarked my mother. "He is a well-bred young man—a triffe spoiled, perhaps—the natural result of being the only child of wealthy and indugent parents."

The theater was so densely crowded that, by the time the curtain rose, placards were placed outside, "No standing room." The performance went on smoothly. Clare, with Arribe spoiled, perhaps—the natural result of being the only child of wealthy and indugent parents."

The theater was so densely crowded and placed Clare at my side, John having insisted on her preceding him. How we watched that open window them. Again the figure with him was that of a woman.

"Where is your brother?" asked Clare hoarsely, as the window was illumined with a sudden flash, as the observation. In all cases of events, witnessed by many per temptuously. "Miss Clare, Arthur

rother's troubled, unhappy face haunted me, and my eyes wandered idly about the house. All at once I started. Was it imagination? I could have sworn that I saw a shower looked, his Greek face becomingly bronzed by his ocean voyage. His dress was as faultless as ever, and his cress was as faultless as ever, and his was again. Two or there it was a started to use the eyes properly. The majority of women do in similar emergencies: I fainted. When I recovered my consciousness, I was lying in my own room with my father and my mother sitting by the side of the bed. "Where's John," was my first question, while of seem unable to fix matters in the majority of women do in their minds because they have learned to use the eyes properly. True that some persons have greated my consciousness, I was lying in my own room with my father and my mother sitting by the side of the bed. "Where's John," was my first question, while of seem unable to fix matters in the majority of women do in their minds because they have learned to use the eyes properly. dress was as faultless as ever, and his ease and grace of bearing were irresistable. I presented my friend, and on the left. Clare saw them at the saw his usually impassive features light up with unwonted enthusiasm as his eyes rested on her lovely face.

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And she pointed toward the stage. Even as she spoke a little pointed hovered over it fondly, stroking it with "Oh, yes," replied my brother, bit- jet of flame wreathed itself around terly, "there is no doubt but what you will like him immensely. All the latturned very pale, and rose to his feet with his eyes riveted on the curtain. "I never saw so handsome a head," I was conscious of an increasing unshe returned with spirit. "I couldn't help studying it all the evening. He seems to lack animation, but there is a seems to lack animation, but there is a charm about his nonchalance. That languid manner suits his face exactly." doors. At this moment a little puff of languid manner suits his face exactly." My brother looked vexed, but there smoke rolled out from under the nearly—"

My brother looked vexed, but there because drawning and instance of the looked down, sobbing. the subject was dropped. During the heavy draperies; and innumerable three weeks that followed we saw tiny tongues of flame flickered and

by my brother's face grew more and Clare's trembling little hand, plunged you by my brother's face grew more and more stormy. He seemed moody and into the midst of the panting, strug"You see, Ella, Clare prefers a lover fused." more stormy. He seemed moody and the seemed moody a He avoided her; and in place of his striking wildly to the right and left, former frankness and cordiality, treatand making his way to the door by near?" ed her with marked reserve. I was in despair. Was this to be the end of all cited crowd reached the main endespair. Was this to be the end of all cited crowd reached the main endespair. despair. Was this to be the end of all my fond hopes? Had I invited my friend to my house only to ruin my he was the first to reach the hall with
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cheeks were smarting with the heat. he did not come. Do you wonder? Showers of sparks fell all around us. Breathing was almost impossible for Neither is there weakness in the face." the smoke. We reached the hall at Clare said this almost angrily.

She salered lerribly.

The other day a man and woman last. But before we could get to the came to a sudden halt on the street, "It is possible, because I have found staircase, a crash was heard, and the and the woman dropped a basket she had thereby learned that Hafner those traits in his character, that I fancy the face corresponds" answered human beings, sank out of sight.

"Merciful heaven!" ejaculated Clare you another day!" struggling to her feet from his arms

"No, sir," responded John, promptly. each of us, and hurried us along the corridor.
"Courage," he said. "There is one

stiny ed Clare.
"He is a man in whose ears the every nook and corner of this building every nook and corner of this building.

nion, risk his precious little finger to save the interior of the theater, and seeing the her."
the lurid mass of flame and blinding with My friend flushed scarlet, and an-

it. Then he hurried us around a pro- she screamed. across my mind.

It was Clare's last week with jecting pillar in the wall. Suddenly us. Although I should miss my we beheld the window.

it. Then he hurried us around a projecting pillar in the wall. Suddenly will, and the description will go into all the papers."

equally to its possessor and his friends in the kindergartens some attention is will go into all the papers."

light, caressing touch. "Who was the woman?" I asked. Clare was the one to answer. "As soon as the fireman took me, your

"Nearly roasted," continued my brother; "but after all only sacrificed half his beard." "And Mr. Newcome?"

ported you, notwithstanding his super-human and heroic efforts to save you, as devoured by the flames."

gathers only a vague picture, in which even when all the features are present, cause and effect are inextricably con-

She Suffered Terribly.

"I will! I will! I'll not live with

"Yes, I will!" "When?"

"Now-right off-this minute!" "You'll go away?" "Yes, sir!"

"I wouldn't if I were you." "But I will, and I defy you to prevent me! I have suffered at your no effort is required. It has furtherhands as long as I can put up with it!" "Oh, I shan't try to stop you," he quietly replied. "I'll simply report to the police that my wife has mysteriously disappeared. They will want your description, and I shall give it. being right in one thing, it stiffens up You wear No. 7 shoes; you have an his whole mental structure and emextra large mouth; you walk stiff in phasized his characteristics in your knee; your nose turns up at the "I cannot go any further. The heat end; hair the color of a brick terra

"Wretch! you wouldn't dare do that!"

will go into all the papers."

Then he walked on. She looked up

The Tramp's Refuge.

temptuously. "Miss Clare, Arthur Many envious glances from the young flames burst from the auditorium into the corridor.

Newcome is a selfish tyrant; but he is a wonderfully handsome young fellow, and can make himself very agree able when he chooses to exert himbally and the play. The memory of my brother's troubled, unhappy face haunted with a studen has not the auditorium into the corridor.

Then, overcome by the anxiety and the shock of this new terror, I did by those present. This is principally to the faulty observable what the majority of women do in similar emergencies: I fainted.

brows were singed; one-half his cheeks were blistered with the heat. there are. But as the number glance, until, beyond a certain pol

depend wholly upon the impressions that have been left on cases spectators by a series of events. It all that the eye mechanically sees, has "Oh, he arrived home safely, and re- a great advantage over one which

"But how did John happen to be near?"

"Your brother tells me," said shop window and noting in his mind. put him on a pedestal in my parlor. His face is so fearfully and wonderfully classic that it somehow seems out of place, among our pug-noses and hybrid profiles."

"Yes, it's undeniably a handsome face," was my brother's criticism; and "and you have caught the expression invi- of the face to a charm. Selfishness that it was! My forehead and sum- fully classic that it somehow seems out of place, among our pug-noses and hybrid profiles."

"Follow me, Ella," he said; "the stairs are not on fire; and the crowd will soon be out of the way." And then he whispered to Clare, as he bore her by main force in his arms: "Take courage, Clare—dear Clare."

How hot it was! My forehead and the crowd out again, and he was able to use his arm, there was a wedding at Mrs. Howard's. A few weeks afterward my mother gave John and Clare a large reception.

How hot it was! My forehead and the crowd out again, and he was able to use his arm, there was a wedding at Mrs. Howard's. A few weeks afterward my mother gave John and Clare a large reception. Arthur Newcome was invited, but bridge; but he was of no consequence, he did not come. Do you wonder? He must have been crazy." "Why so?" asked the general. "Because he only walked into the water and hit it three times with his flail." "So? Well. that will do," said the general, who would cause the Tyrol to rise in three days. Had the man failed to observe this old beggar and his crazy antics, "You'll leave me, will you?" he the future of Tyrol might have been different.
Undoubtediy childhood is the time

for cultivating the observing faculty As with memory, on which it nomewhat depends, practice is of the utmost importance for its proper devel opment. Gradually it becomes a second nature to observe accurately, and more a very strong and valuable influence on character. The man who is exact in his observation of events is positive in his knowledge and thorough in other matters. Accustomed to other things. It is true that the faults are aggravated, also; but at any rate decision is given to the character, and a sturdy strength, even if it produces some evil, is preferable to a flabby weakness, which is detrimental paid to training the eye and mind to work together, but it might well be introduced as a practical course in the higher grades of schools. Instead of becoming a wearisome task, a study teacher might even turn it into a real recreation.- Philadelphia Record. Payne's Relatives.

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At a recent school board meeting in London, the lord mayor allowed each candidate a quarter of an hour's speak, and when he had gone through his fifteen minutes, the lord mayor brought down his hammer. "Is time up?" inquired Sir John. "It is." The Newcomes are coming back this sinuted Sir John. "It think, my lord mayor," insinuted Sir John. "It think so," replied the lord mayor." I have two minutes more by my watch," said Sir John. "And you can always depend upon my watch." This neat adver
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and her simple, easy ways, made her a with one whose affections were as easier by the window. Stoop down

During the three weeks that follow. Strong and lasting as those of John.

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Religious.

The conscience is the most elastic material in the world. To-day you cannot stretch it over a mole-hill; tomorrow it hides a mountain. God is no respecter of persons, but

of character, and this character is one who does the will of God as it is made known to him, or her, and was exem plified in the life of Christ, and is attainable by all who will live his life and follow his example. It is a lovely character. Let all who name his of horses coming down the road, driven name strive to attain it, press into it. by a stout boy. Before people will forsake the world

Before people will forsake the world and come to Christ, they will have to "I've noticed the way he treats his day. feel a strong assurance that by so horses, and their obedience and attachdoing they will be rendered more ment. Wait until he gets near, and happy here and hereafter. Happiness I'll speak to him." is of three kinds, viz.; celestial or spiritual; intellectual; and sensational the house, the lady called out: or animal; and the latter is unworthy "Good morning, Benjamin. Won't the name, yet the multitude seek it, and are are thereby ruined. "He only can be esteemed really happy who enjoys peace of mind in the favor of God;" and this can only be attained through Jesus Christ, by obeying His teaching, and walking as he walked.

Our words are imperishable. Like winged messengers, they go forth, but never to be recalled—never to die.

The driver called, "Whoa!" to the horses, and as soon as they had stopped, he said, speaking to one of them, without not body and the speaking to one of them, and any one of the majority of American workingmen that they are legally and systematically robbed of three-fifths of their earnings. A moment's reflection will make it clear also that they can never secure to learn a surrounded by the inscription, "Pioneers of the Revolution:"

It is now well understood by the majority of American workingmen that they are legally and systematically robbed of three-fifths of their earnings. A moment's reflection will make it clear also that they can never secure to be recalled—never to die. the name, yet the multitude seek it

never to be recalled-never to die. They have a mighty power for good or evil through all time; and before the spirit of God they will be swift witnesses for or against us. The words we speak have a mighty power; and there are words angels might way.

"Now turn round and come on," industry is carried on. This being "Now turn round and come on," industry is carried on. called out the boy, and instantly, withcovet to utter. There are words of comfort to the afflicted. There are sad hearts that need comfort everywhere, and there are words of blame and cold indifference or feigned sym.

with despotism. Danger comes as i

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less, when the church sided with a besotted monarchy and aristocracy Danger comes as it came not so many

right, tell me not of any infidelity

chinery to emparadise the nation is

the gospel of the Son of God. As Archimedes destroyed the enemy's ships by concentrating on them the rays of the sun with the aid of a

huge glass, so we can destroy sin in

the rays of the Son of Righteousness

upon the sins and violence and wickedness of the world. In that

day of which I speak do you think

there will be any more cursing?

Will there be any more kicking off

of marble steps the shivering men-

unwashed, uncombed and unclothed children wandering the streets in

sinfulness?- Rev. Dr. Talmage.

pathy, that fall like lead on the stricken spirit; and there are blessed heart words of cheer, which bear up the soul and enable it to look out from the dark night of its troubles, and discern the silver lining of the gloomy

There is never any danger of infidelity in any land where the Christian church puts herself at the head of the

great forces for right and justice and enlightenment acting upon the civilat is managed entirely without a ization of that country. Danger comes as it came in France, when the church forgot its mission and sided years ago in our own country, when the church was led, in some places at least, to make apologies for human slavery; but when she arrays herself this, and insists on doing works of self-sacrifice, of mercy, of justice, of Then I am sure will come the noblest and grandest triumphs of Christianity. In the good time coming all kinds

of iniquity and crime and squalor will be eradicated. A man of genius in England recently published a notification to the world that the natural forces of wind and tide and sunshine sufficient force to make this whole earth a paradise in ten years. He proposed to remove mountains, drain lakes, build palaces and gardens and furnish luxuries to the world by the

mere application of these now neglected forces. The plan is not so preposterous as some I have heard of; but I will take no stock in that company. I do not believe it will be done in that way. The real ma-

So she said. "Hoh! you can't take Children's Column. e to ride with that horse. If you had a little goat with a cart, like Jay Gleanings in New England. Walker's, we could go to ride and have some fun, but there isn't anything nice

Little Mud Sparrey

I like that old sweet legend Not found in Holy Writ, And wish that John or Matthew

Had made Bible out of it.

But though it is not Gospel

There is no law to hold The heart from growing bette

That hears the story told:-

With the Child Christ to play. And in the gold-green valley Where low the reed-grass lay,
They made them mock mud-sparrows

Out of the meadow-clay. So, when these all were fashio

And ranged in flocks about, 'Now," said the little Jesus, "We'll let the birds fly out." Then all the happy children Did call, and corx, and cry-

Each to his own mud-sparrow:

"Fly, as I bid you-fly!" But earthern were the sparrows, And earth they did remain, Though loud the Jewish children Cried out and cried again—

Except the one bird only The earth that owned Him Master. -His earth heard and obeyed.

Softly He leaned and whispered:

-I like to think for playmate We have the Lord Christ still,

And that still above our weakness, He works his mighty will,

That all our little playthings

Shall be by his command

Of earthern hopes and joys

Changed into heavenly toys.

Our souls are like the sparrows

Bless Him whe came to give them wings,

Kind to Horses. A lady sitting at a window with

some friends, saw a wagon and a pair

y a stout boy.

"Here comes a kind driver," she said

So when the boy came opposite to

- Elizabeth Stuart Phelps.

Imprisoned in the clay-

Upon a Christmas Day!

And swift his little sparrow Went soaring to the sky. And silent all the children Stood awe-struck looking on, Till deep into the heavens The bird of earth had gone.

How the little Jewish children Upon a summer day

to play with at our house." "Well," said Johnnie, "anyway, its going to snow, and then I shall have a sled, and you and your doll can ride on that."

that."

"There isn't any snow," said Else.

"There's lots of it up in the sky; I can see it," said Johnnie, pointing to some fleecy, white elcuds flying about."

"and pretty soon it will come down."

"It is black clouds that make snow," said Elsie, "'cause pape said so. Those little white clouds aren't good for any
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little white clouds aren't good for anything."

"They are pretty though," said Johnnie. "I wish I could keep the sky so
all the time."

"Well, as you can't," said mamma,
"you can do something better. Keep
"you can do something better. Keep
little tone abiny and bright.

"you can do something better. Keep your own little face shiny and bright, and when little troubles come along, don't let them cover up the shine and make it black."

Johnnie was only three years old, so he only looked at mamma and did not say anything, but Elsie was older, and she knew what mamma meant.

"I don't think," she said, "that Johnnie ever does stop shining; do you the same of system.

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mamma?"
"Not very often; but how is it about
Elsie? Does she ever have any storm
clouds on her face?"
"Sometimes," said Elsie. "Do you
mean being cross?"

"Balance that the buildings are in good order and that the food is good and sufficient, but condemn the modes of punishment in vogue and
recommend the adoption of a 'home plan' or
"family system" like that in other states.

there were no more clouds seen that

A Warning.

go out to ride_"

"Something of that sort."

"When my doll gets all broken, just as I want to play, and papa forgot to being me any conductable and the solution of the solution "Something of that sort." bring me any candy, and we couldn't

bring me any candy, and we couldn't good health.

Dr. Frank II. Kelley, mayor of Worcester, Mass. in 1880 and 1881, was taken violently in same Sunday evening, and there is little or no hope of his recovery. He suffered a shock of apoplexy about a year ago.

"I s'pose they were black clouds," aid Elsie.

"Then I would drive them away."

"Well then! Shoo, naughty clouds!

"The Shoo, naughty clouds!

THE NEWS.

Caution to Hoys.

Regently three lads were gunning at Salisbury plains, Mass. One of them fired at a bud, and while another, John E. True, 13 years old, was looking after the bird, his gan went off accidently, sending the charge through his head. His death was matantaneaus.

Marger.

"Then I would drive them away."

"Well then! Shoo, naughty clouds!
Now they are all gone!" said Elsie, passing her little hand over her face.
"Hitch up your team, Johnnie, and dolly and I will go to ride."

So dolly, with her baggage packed in a candy-box, was helped into the Boston rocker, and Elsie sat beside her, and there were no more clouds seen that

JUSTUS BENNET Of Sanford, Me, was killed by the accidental discharge of his gun.

It is estimated that 4000 tons of starch have been made this senson in Aroostook county, Maine, using up 1,000,000 bushels of potatoes.

The committee of the start of the The following anonymous proclamation, addressed "To all whom it may concern," was received by a New York paper. It bore in a lower corner a cut. "Good morning, Benjamin. Won't you show my friends what a bright of a clenched hand in the middle of a clenched hand in the middle of the subject of government."

tle way, and gave it into the boy's hand, who after shaking it and letting it fall, said:

"Now, Tom, the other;" and up went that also. Then he went around to the other horse, and he did the same thing in the same gentle and pleased the same gentle and pleased.

A moment's reflection will make it clear also that they can never secure the fall and just recompense of their labor by any legal method, for the reason that the laws of the state and the forces of the government are the very instruments whereby this robbery of which is estimated at \$100,000, is said to have been mostly let to the Salem hospital.

Railroad Miscellany. called out the boy, and instantly, without the crack of a whip or a loud command, the docile animals turned carefully the wagon, to which they were harnessed, and followed their kind driver as a dog would have followed bis master.

thus, it behooves the workingmen of America to make the inevitable deduction, and to boldly apply the remedy. And for the purpose of teaching by example the value of force scientifically.

The Boston & Providence will reduce fares for suburban traffic January 1.—The gross receipts of the Boston & Maine railroad for the past year were \$2.850,730, an increase of \$37,921. The decrease is due to increased expenditures, \$14,875 having been spent on steel rails, ties, and in recompense for injuries more than his master.

"Thank you, Benjamin," said the lady. "I wanted my friends to see how much more obedient animals can be made by kind than by harsh treatment."

As the boy drove on with his horses, pleased with the notice that had been taken of him, one of the ladies said:

"This reminds me of a little pony that is managed entirely without a shall finally enforce our demands by the said of by physical violence certain legalized wrongs under which we now suffer. But let no good man be alarmed at this expression of our intentions. We shall first explain our grievances, then reason with our oppressors, and endeavor to persuade them to grant us our rights; and failing in this, as we expect to fail, we shall finally enforce our demands by shall finally enforce our demands by by physical violence certain legalized shall finally enforce our demands by whip. The pony obeys his master with all the docility of a dog. He has but to say, 'Tom, come here a little' or 'Tom, a little farther,' and pony, just as if he could do everything but say 'Yes' in reply, instantly does what he is told. On heighness here a lettle to reach our each our each our each our each our each our each of reight train and an express bound for Mon. as if he could do everything but say Yes' in reply, instantly does what he is told. On being asked one day if he never used the whip, the driver answered, 'Oh, sir, if I were to use a whip, he would feel it,'—meaning that if he were to strike the pony, the animal's feelings would be hurt as much as his body.' Hundreds of stories like these could be told, all showing how obedient and gentle horses, as well as other animals, will become through kind treatment. We have only room, however, for this short one about a horse which had a very benevolent master:

"A Polish general once sent a man on a message, and ordered him to ride his favorite horse. When the messenger read once sent a man on a message, and ordered him to ride his favorite horse. When the messenger returned, he declared that he would show on the Vermont Central road, just across the border, between a whereby to reach our ends; we shall so we shall so to under thoughtless and careless of our and sove all, we shall be scientific in our methods, whether of destruction or construction. We shall respect neither life nor property when they stand as obstacles in the path of human progress, nor will we shrink from any sacrifice on our some shelf of the path of human progress, nor will we shrink from any sacrifice on our success of our cause. From time to time, for the space of one year, we shall issue manifestoes to the public, exposing the evils of which we complain and the abolishment of which his favorite horse. When the messenger were seriously furt, and two cars and locomotives were delayed. — While Alexander McAuley was attempting to board a train at Gloucester, Mass, the slipped under the wheels and was run over and instantly killed. He was a single mun, and belonged in Boston. He was about 36 years of use shall issue manifestoes to the public, exposing the evils of which we complain and the abolishment of which will be comed in the oughless and careless of our feels train and an express soludior freak, and anny trains were delayed. — While Alexander the hearts and the intellects of those ger returned, he declared that he would never ride that horse again, unless he could take the general's purse along with it. At every poor man asking alms he met, the horse would stop, nor would he go on again until he either gave him something, or pretended to do so."

The horse showed plainly the kind of master he had served; and, if he himself had not learned the Christian learned learne

excepting Elsie who liked herself best wires," he roared; "they're ruining point. and Johnnie who didn't think about it. The reason of this was, that Elsie almost always were a cloud.

I don't mean a white knitted thing over her head; Elsie's cloud was not white or soft, or warm, it was black, and hard, and cold. It was Elsie'e, own cross feelings which made her face look black. Sometimes you could not tell how Elsie was meant to look; her and the lips draw down, and then you might know that she had her cloud on.

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The Old and New Worlds.

Lost at New.

The steamer Colar Grove, while on a voyage from London, Eng., for Bailanx, with Canedans goods and passengers, sank of Canso research.

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Elsie that he would hitch up and take the rank her doll to ride if she wanted to go.

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Do you remember when we were boys, And used to sleep so near the sky? Ah! life was a housetop—hight of joys, When you and I were country boys, And used to sleep so near the sky!

hen, as in reverent prayer we knelt, The figures on the counterpane
How strangely into speech would melt.
They seemed to utter what we felt
In some fantastic, far-off strain. Oh, what was e'er so warm and soft As the humble cot we used to seek? Bright dream, that gently stirred and oft

The swallows twittered 'neath the caves

Ab, well! all this was long ago,
And mists of time lie thick between.
Already our locks are white with snow, And it wouldn't do to sleep, you know, Where the frosty stars look in!

And sleep as sweetly in God's great home As though we had only laid us down And tacked us in with a quilt of prayer!

BRAVERY REWARDED.

a triumphant tone, throwing ope he parlor door. "What is coming-Christmas

nillennium ?" asked my brother look-Clare is coming. I have just had elegram. It's so like Clare." I anvered, gazing fondly at the message. "What is it that is so like Clare?"

erful enough to be exempt from the strict application of its principles of right and wrong.

Eccause in politics it has fought for a dozen years, without intermission and sometimes a most alone among newspapers, the fight that has resulted in the recent overwhelming popular verdict against Robesonism and for nonest government. No matter what party is in power, The Sun stands and will continue to stand like a rock for the interests of the people against the ambition of bosses, the encroachiments of monopolists and the dishonest schemes of public robbers.

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Terms to Mail Subscribers. nideous old yellow envelope?" the crumpled dispatch. "This, as you ugly, whereas Clare is fresh, and fair Terms to Mail Subscribers.
The several editions of Tur Sun are sent by mail, postpaid, as follows:
DALLY—55 cents a month, \$6.50 a year; with Sunday edition, \$7.70. and comely. I mean that the telegram sounds just as the dear girl talks. Lis.

ten," and I read:

Then I added "Remember John

there had been no change in our girlish affection. We had spent the summers at the same watering places, and on several occasions I had visited the one several occasions I had visited the one several occasions I had visited the one of place, among our pug-noses and one several occasions I had visited the out of place, among our pug-noses and one several occasions I had visited the out of place, among our pug-noses and one several occasions I had visited the out of place, among our pug-noses and one several occasions I had visited the out of place among our pug-noses and one several occasions I had visited the out of place among our pug-noses and one several occasions I had visited the out of place among our pug-noses and one several occasions I had visited the out of place among our pug-noses and one several occasions I had visited the out of place among our pug-noses and one several occasions I had visited the out of place among our pug-noses and one several occasions I had visited the out of place among our pug-noses and one several occasions I had visited the out of place among our pug-noses and one several occasions I had visited the out of place among our pug-noses and one several occasions I had visited the out of place among our pug-noses and one several occasions I had visited the out of place among our pug-noses and out of place among our pug-noses among out pug-noses among out pug-nos

consider hour.

The Farm Department of the Weekly Hearla gives the latest as well as the most practical suggestions and discoveries relating to the duties of the farmer, hints for raising CATILE, POULTRY, GRAINS, TREES, VACE, buildings and farming utensils in repair. This is supplemented by a well-edited department, widely peed, under the head of the definition of the process of the picture, I have done my work but well! Wasn't my brother the best felthose traits in his character, that I human beings, sank out of sight. low in the world, and wasn't Clare fancy the face corresponds," answered the match-making? John had never joined us in our summer trips, always preferring to "camp out" with some "Yes, I will!"

"Come, come, John, remonstrated in mortal terror, "there is no hope now."

John threw an arm, now, around "When?" joined us in our summer trips, always strongly?" preferring to "camp out" with some strongly:

"No, sir," responded John, promptly.

"No, sir," responded John, promptly. college friends; and so, up to this "He is weak, he is cowardly-" time, in spite of my ingenious devices "How shockingly unfair," murmur-

brother. He's a little bashful before across my mind.

bowed stiffly, and then there was an glad her visit was so near an end, for force the shutters apart. Then John ute like cats. magaing fresh editors and correspondents at hone and abroad, enlarging and multiplying its departments, and endeavoring to realize their high ideal of the Best Religious and Secular Family Newsper. They offer, this year, to every subscriber, is new book of Rev. S. Irenzeus Prime, D. D., eight of the short of the shutters apart. Then John is shouted to the crowd below.

"Then he walked on. She looked up to troduced as a practical course in the shouted to the crowd below.

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"Thank God!" he cried, "they see us. If that door behind us will only together, and then picked up her hold out against the flavors until below. saper. They offer, this year, to every subscriber, lew or old, whose subscription is paid for 1883, tenew box of Rev. S. Incuracy Prime, D. D. encited "Prayer and troop and anyone who old may be been hard to find anyone who old may be been hard to find anyone who old may be been hard to find anyone who old may be been hard to find anyone who old may be been hard to find anyone who old not approve of Clare. Her beauty of the paper sent free.

Thank God!" he cried, "they see hard down the street, gritted her teeth becoming a wearisome task, a study together, and then picked up have been hard to find anyone who old out against the flames until help basket and followed on after. He had on been hard to find anyone who did not approve of Clare. Her beauty and her simple, easy ways, made her a wanted on. She looked up higher grades of schools. Instead of together, and then picked up hold out against the flames until help basket and followed on after. He had on been hard to find anyone who did not approve of Clare. Her beauty and her simple, easy ways, made her a wanted on. She looked up higher grades of schools. Instead of together, and then picked up hold out against the flames until help basket and followed on after. Come closer, girls; you can breathe and how was effections were as a study in observation would be a genuine recommendation. She looked up higher grades of schools. Instead of together, and then picked up hold out against the flames until help was gone he might forget her; and have been hard to find anyone who she was gone he might forget her; and have been hard to find anyone who she after the same time, I knew forget was gone he might forget her; and then picked up her was gone he might of together, and then picked up her was gone he might forget her; and then picked up her was gone he might forget her; and then picked up her was gone he might forget her; and then picked up hold out against the flames until help was gone he might forget her; and then picked up hold out against the flames until help wa universal favorite.

At a recent school board meeting in congratulate myself that affairs be- I thought it was sure to be worth see- she shrank back and clung to my their coveted berth in the hay is Luquer (by whom she has two sons

temptuously. "Miss Clare, Arthur many envious glances from the young Newcome is a selfish tyrant; but he is ladies around us. a wonderfully handsome young felow, and can make himself very agreeable when he chooses to exert himborother's troubled, unhappy face the shock of this new terror, I did what the majority of women do in the play.

a few hours, when Arthur came to pay saw his usually impassive features light up with unwonted enthusiasm as fear, as she touched Arthur's arm and his eyes rested on her lovely face.

When he had taken his leave, she urned to John. "I like Mr. Newome exceedingly," she said, frankly. "Oh, yes," replied my brother, bitwill like him immensely. All the la-

was indefatigable in planning all sorts ing glare, the flies were suddenly asked my brother. "Surely not that of entertainments: picnics, excursions wrapped in a sheet of flame. into the country, riding parties, all in Clare's honor. As day after day went

by my brother's face grew more and Clare's trembling little hand, plunged taciturn, and there was a marked gling, swaying mass of frantic human He avoided her: and in place of his striking wildly to the right and left, former frankness and cordiality, treat- and making his way to the door by ed her with marked reserve. I was in my fond hopes? Had I invited my trance, and began to surge through, "It and the picture was a profile of threw themselves over the balcony in- And to think that that cowardly would have been better to have taken Arthur Newcome, and we all pro- to the parquet below. Shuddering wretch deserted us." And Clare nounced it a good likeness. "Isn't it and faint, I sank back in my seat, shuddered. handsome," she asked. "Fine enough while Clare covered her face with her As we met at the breakfast table riend of mine, and although two for a cameo with its pure Greek outfor a cameo with its pure Greek out-lines. If I were his mother I would At this instant a strong arm was first time, the full extent of the dis-

tation, they had consented to leave effeminacy, weakness, all are there."

the telegram, I drove to the station to meaning whatever. He doesn't know there to the left. If we can but reach meet my friend. After I had showed what it is to deny himself for the that we are safe." her to her room, at her request I regood of others. If the life of the The smoke was even more suffocatmained there while she made herself woman he loved was in danger,"
ready for tea. She put the finishing here John's voice trembled as he the last door that led from the balcony

parlor. As she stood chatting with my parents, I espied my brother, who had ensconced himself behind the do, he would dare, as much as any light, said, trembling from head to foot:

"I cannot go any further. The heat of the color of a brick terral faults are aggravated, also; but at any window draperies, in order to watch one." Suddenly the meaning of her is too intolerable. Oh, if it were any cotta, the newest in fashion; eyes blushes, and Arthur's embarrassment, death but this! I could be braver "Clare—Miss Howard," said I, turn- as I had interrupted an eager convering toward him, "this is my big sation that very afternoon, flashed John sprang to the door and closed

he oldest and best of the religious' weeklies. For strangers; but you'll find him quite lity years, this undenominational, unsectarian and vangelical newspaper has been circulating in the large agreeable for all that."

It was Clare's last week with jecting pillar in the wall. Suddenly us. Although I should miss my we helped the window. agreeable for all that."

John looked daggers at me, but friend, yet, on the whole, I was rather lt was but the work of an instant to They glared at each other for a minus. Although I should miss my we beheld the window.

During the three weeks that follow.

Strong and lasting as those of John.

Arthur Newcome came to the house smoke smothers one. Take courage, road, or any of the other highways of ed, I could see every day that John one evening with some tickets in his Clare-Ella." ed, I could see every day that John one evening with some textes in his chare—Ella."

Anything for a change," he In a few moments a fireman's hat is almost always missing from the

that, mother? "It is the Legislature, my child." "What does it do, mother?" that he should accombas shoulders.

"What is it?" she asked looking be excused; and in response to Clare's taking me in his great, brawny arms, in a moment more we were landed safely in the midst of the anxious, had a business appointment with a sympathetic crowd below.

The Duke of Argyll has taken to breeding wild turkeys on a very large lature."

i Gazette,

dear friends of curs, and their son that, by the time the curtain rose, ing insisted on her preceding him. will be quite an addition to our little placards were placed outside, "No How we watched that open window spoiled, perhaps—the natural result of being the only child of wealthy and indulgent parents."

thur at het side, folding her probeing the only child of wealthy and gramme, adjusting her opera-glasses, and in a thousand little ways minister-"A trifle?" echoed my brother, con- ing to her comfort, was the object of lumined with a sudden flash, as the

haunted me, and my eyes wandered similar emergencies: I fainted. idly about the house. All at once I started. Was it imagination? I I was lying in my own room with my could have sworn that I saw a shower father and my mother sitting by the looked, his Greek face becomingly of sparks falling on the stage, I pass- side of the bed. pronzed by his ocean voyage. His ed my hands over my eyes-there it ease and grace of bearing were irreders dropping swiftly behind that tree sistable. I presented my friend, and on the left. Clare saw them at the same time, and her face blanched with

whispered:
"Is_it_fire?" And she pointed toward the stage.

Even as she spoke a little pointed jet of flame wreathed itself around the edge of the curtain. Arthur turned very pale, and rose to his feet I was conscious of an increasing unshe returned with spirit. "I couldn't easiness among the audience. People help studying it all the evening. He looked in each other's faces appreheneems to lack animation, but there is a sively, and moved nervously in their charm about his nonchalance. That seats, while five or six started for the languid manner suits his face exactly," doors. At this moment a little puff of place, and stood there and nearly My brother looked vexed, but there smoke rolled out from under the the subject was dropped. During the heavy draperies; and innumerable three weeks that followed we saw tiny tongues of flame flickered and Arthur Newcome almost daily. He leaped upward; while, with a blind

> Arthur Newcome sprang to his feet. white with terror, and shaking off. sheer brute force; and when the ex-

How hot it was! My forehead and cheeks were smarting with the heat. Showers of sparks fell all around us. heart-free. There was no odious poorly; for effeminate he is not the smoke. We reached the hall at last. But before we could get to the staircase, a crash was heard, and the and the woman dropped a basket she had thereby learned that Hafner stairway, freighted with its burden of was carrying and called out:

loveliness itself? And was it at all my brother, with provoking coolness. "Merciful heaven!" ejaculated Clare you another day!"

corridor.
"Courage," he said. "There is one for bringing them together, destiny ed Clare.

"He is a man in whose ears the every nook and corner of this building every nook and corner of this building."

ouches to her dainty toilette, and then gazed fixedly at Clare—"he wouldn't into the passage-way, Clare glanced at twined her arm, school-girl fashion, risk his precious little finger to save the interior of the theater, and seeing and signified her readiness for the parlor. As she stood chatting with My friend flushed scarlet, and and light said trembling from head to

it. Then he hurried us around a pro- she screamed.

strong and lasting as those of John. the air there is fresher. How the Travelers on the Pennsylvania rail-

from one to the other. "You don't friend, but that he would step in some- A deafening shout rent the air as he time during the evening."

The theater was so densely crowded and placed Clare at my side, John hav-

When I recovered my consciou

"Where's John," was Clare at his side. His hair and eyebrows were singed; one-half his his cheeks were blistered with the heat. hovered over it fondly, stroking it with

Here Clare broke down, sobbing. "Nearly roasted," continued my brother; "but after all only sacrifi half his beard." "And Mr. Newcome?"

"Oh, he arrived home safely, and re

ported you, notwithstanding his super-

"You see, Ella, Clare prefers a lover

despair. Was this to be the end of all cited crowd reached the main enin the theater a few moments when he was the first to reach the hall withbrother's peace of mind? One even, out. Shrieks and groans were now by the door when the panic began. ing Clare came into the parlor, and heard on every side, mingled, directly, He could easily have got out safely; took a sheet of drawing-paper from the portfolio which she held in her outside, trying to enforce order. Sevipillar until the rush was over, and the portfolio which she neld in her cushie, trying to enloce order. Seve pillar until the rush was over, and hand. Clare drew remarkably well eral poor creatures, maddened by fear, then he made his way to our seats.

the next morning we learned, for the

he did not come. Do you wonder?

She Suffered Terribly. "I will! I will! I'll not live with

"You'll leave me, will you?" he "Yes, I will!" "When ?" "Now-right off-this minute!"

"You'll go away?" "Yes, sir!" "I wouldn't if I were you." "But I will, and I defy you to prevent me! I have suffered at your hands as long as I can put up with it!" quietly replied. "I'll simply report to is exact in his observation of events is the police that my wife has mysteriously disappeared. They will want your description, and I shall give it. being right in one thing, it stiffens up

"Wretch! you wouldn't dare do that!"

"I certainly will, and the description

It is an old story that Robert He used to cultivate his powers of obser mers at the same watering places, and on several occasions I had visited the out of place, among our pug-noses and stairs are not on fire; and the crowd out again, and he was able to use his having any special significance. "You are sure you told everything you saw?" hybrid profiles."

"Yes, it's undeniably a handsome face," was my brother's criticism; and you have caught the expression and you have caught the expression stars are not on nre; and the crowd will soon be out of the way." And then he whispered to Clare, as he bore her by main force in his arms: "Take courage Clare—dear Clare."

"Tout again, and he was able to use his arm, there was a wedding at Mrs. Howard's. A few weeks afterward my mother gave John and Clare a sked the Austrian general. "Everything," replied the answer of the courage Clare—dear Clare." Arthur Newcome was invited, but bridge; but he was of no consequence. He must have been crazy." so?" asked the general. "Because he only walked into the water and hit it The other day a man and woman three times with his flail." "So? Well, came to a sudden halt on the street, that will do," said the general, who days. Had the man failed to observe this old beggar and his crazy antics, the future of Tyrol might have been different.

Undoubtedly childhood is the time for cultivating the observing far lty As with memory, on which it comewhat depends, practice is of the utmost importance for its proper devel opment. Gradually it becomes a second nature to observe accurately, and no effort is required. It has furthermore a very strong and valuable in-"Oh, I shan't try to stop you," he fluence on character. The man who positive in his knowledge and thorough You wear No. 7 shoes; you have an his whole mental structure and em rate decision is given to the character. rather on the squint; voice partakes of and a sturdy strength, even if it produces some evil, is preferable to a In the kindergartens some attention is paid to training the eye and mind to work together, but it might well be in. Payne's Relatives.

Mr. Corcoran, in arranging for the

mains, supposed that he had no next friends. They had many tastes in said gaily. "There is to be a performance of the common. I was just beginning to ance to-night at the Opera house; and common. I was just beginning to ance to-night at the Opera house; and common is always missing from the mains, supposed that he had no next always missing from the mains always missing from the mains, supposed that he had no next always missing from the mains always missing from the mains, supposed that he had no next always missing from the mains, supposed that he had no next always missing from the mains, supposed that he had no next always missing from the mains, supposed that he had no next always missing from the mains always missing from the mains, supposed that At a recent school board meeting in London, the lord mayor allowed each and clude ones were progressing satisfactorily, when one day my father handed my mother a letter. "Good news for you," he exclaimed bis fifteen minutes, the lord mayor brought down his hammer. "Is time up?" inquired Sir John. "It is." The Newcomes are coming back this sinuted Sir John. "It think, my lord mayor," insinuted Sir John. "It think my lord mayor." I have two my match," said Sir John. "That was place beginning to common. I was place beginning to company is an excellent ging, as the company is an excellent one. They will have a crowded house, for when I sent my man down to the ticket office this morning he found a long. The Newcomes are coming back this week." The Newcomes were our or when I sent my man down to the ticket office this morning he found a long. The Newcomes are coming back this week." The Newcomes were our or when I sent my man down to the ticket office this morning he found along. The Newcomes are coming back this week." The Newcomes were our or when I sent my man down to the ticket office this morning he found a long. The Newcomes are coming back this week." The Newcomes were our or when I sent my man down to the ticket office this morning he found a long. The Newcomes are coming back this is morning he found along. The Newcomes were our or when I sent my man down to the ticket office this morning he found along. The Newcomes were our or when I sent my man down to the ticket office this morning he found along. The Newcomes are coming back this hack and clung to my brother.

"I will not leave until you do," she cried. "No, I will not stir without a distance where it cannot be easily proveded. The Newcomes are coming back this

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Darol MARK.

FRIDAY, DEC. 22, 1882

We were notified only a few days sin that Mr. Eben W. Cain has retired from active service with the Adams Express Company, though he gave up his pos-tion some three months since. Ma Cain has been engaged as a driver for was started by the late Alvin Adams at any rate he drove as an expressmar thirty-six years; and during that time be never lost or wrongly delivered a package. We think the company which he has served so faithfully could well afford to either retire him on a pension or give him some soft berth in its Bos office; but Eben is very in lependent he has a nice cosy little farm at West Hingham and asks no favors of anyone.

There was a grand turn-out on th occasion of the visit of Reynolds Post to the G. A. R. Fair at Quincy, last Monday evening, about 150 members being in line. The Post assembled at at 7.30 o'clock, arriving from all parts of Weymouth in coaches. The line Weymouth Band, marched to the Town Hall, where they were cordially received day another one came up the river in tow by the Quincy Post. The fair was formally opened by brief addresses by Long and Dept. Commander G H. Patch, whose remarks were warmly H. Patch, whose remarks were warmly and stored in the vacant building, near applauded. After the speeches the Jackson's wharf. The officers and crew dense crowd present, and were relieved of their loose change by the persistent est every conceivable commodity. and at the tables, where a tempting ar ray of articles were offered for sale. The evening was spent very pleasantly, and about 11 o'clock the proces sion was again formed, and marched to is a happy one, and it should be taken up Grand Army Hall, where a collation all over town. was served, after which the coaches were taken for home. We shall expect to see the Quincy Post at our Grand Army fair next spring.

Army first was typing.

The position of the large part of the larg The fair held Dec. 13, 14, and 15, in the

ry, and the committee of ladies who had the charge of affairs are highly pleased with the liberal public response which was made to their effort to raise funds for this pur

The entertainment of Friday evening was of marked interest, the orchestra of and Mr. Benj. F. Clapp, cornet soloist, favoring the audience with some of his cho est pieces. The tableau, "Joan of Arc," was most effective and pleasing. Misses Carrie Hunt, Fannie Pratt, and Hattie costume representing "Dame History," recited an historical account of scenes in the life of the renowned Maid of Orleans, Mrs. Eva Baker gave a vocal solo iu her usual good style, and Mr. Robert E. Denfeld. Principal of the North High School, read a number of humorous selections, comprising "Mark Twain and the Interviewer, crates sets a hen," "Sniver's Horse which greatly pleased the audience. Mr Denfeld is a valuable addition to our stock of local talent, and the committee are very grateful to him, as well as all other talen which was generously volunteered for the occasion. A bountiful supper was provided on Friday evening, and the tables were Saturday evening the deferred programm

of Wednesday was presented, and the ar eles remaining unsold were disposed of thus closing a very successful fair for a

Our jewellers, Messrs, Granville Thomp their fine display of holiday wares being one unsurpassed in variety.

The Executive Council have reported the official returns of the election, giving the full vote for Governor and Lieut-Governor as follows:

Benjamin F. Butler,

Robert R. Bishop, 119,997 P. Thayer and W. P. Daily. The carpen. Charles Almy, Lieut. Governor:

ter work has been done by Samuel King Oliver Ames, Samuel W. Bowerman

the road can be built for a much smaller sum than was at first supposed. A \$20.00 BIBLICAL REWARD.

The Universalist Sabbath school will nave their Christmas tree to-morrow evenng, at Lincoln Hall.

sprained one of her ankles.

expect to start soon.

piece of meat.

ling agent.

Messrs, Thos. Ahearn and John Carey

Frost fish, so called, are caught along

The Stoughton Musical Society give their

South Weymouth, being one of the soloists

The "Yankee Blade," in the hands of

its new proprieters has become one of the

most valuable and interesting of the week-

lies, high toned and useful to every house

Last week Mr. George Richards acciden

tally stuck a meat hook into the palm of

his hand, while attempting to hang up a

Services at the Episcopal church, on Christmas day, at 10.30 A. M. Sunday

The Weymouth Savings Bank have de-

clared a semi-annual dividend of two per cent., payable on and after Jan. 1, 1883.

Mr. Frank Worster left for St. Louis last

reek, on a business visit to the tobacco

factory of the house for which he is trav-

In the list of donors of confectionery to

mitted to add the firm of Phillips & Ba-

the Village Cemetery fair, last week, we

Mr. Fred Cate will spend Christmas a Brookline, with friends.

The alteration of Dr. Tower's house o

with typhoid pneumonia.

Mrs. John M. Walsh is daugerously sick

School Festival in the evening at 7.30.

Monday evening, Miss Lydia Torrey,

the banks of Fore river in abundance.

The swords taken from Judge Bumpus'

LOCAL TOPICS. Accidents.

Mr. John C. Rhines, while passing down
one of the driveways at the lumber wharf, last Sunday evening, slipped on the ice and fell heavily, injuring him about the head taken home in a sleigh by Mr. P. H. Blan-chard and Dr. Forsaith called to attend him, who found that no bones were broken

him to the house for som

loston physicians.

lay, and scraped his face severely.

of the tug. A channel was cut through

the ice nearly the whole distance up the

the winter. Pedestrians are saved from

VAUGHAN'S, Washington Square.

out the injuries, it is thought, will confine rom an accident last Saturday, by running into a passing team while he was coasting Walter, son of Alva Morrison, of Braintree, injured one of his eyes about a month | chel seemed to be the most severely ill, Su ago, by an awl entering it while lacing a to go into the room for fear they would fall Mr. Zelotes Track fell at the wharf Tuesvictims to the disease, but wrote her wants swered by those below, saving "Do not pane of glass and cut it badly. He was throwing his arm back it came in contract two inches long and nearly an inch deep, while cutting wood Wednesday. and Festivals to call at VAUGHAN'S, Wash-

ington Square and see his large stock of Holiday Goods and note his prices. breed that has given in 56 days ending the fifth of the present month, 1053 quarts of wilk, by accurate measure. The milk is atill being measured, and he will if possible exhibit the cow at the Weymouth Fair of 1883, and the number of quarts given to that time. The quart used was such as milk dealers use at the present time, which is a little short of the old fashioned milk quart.

A short time ago Old Colony Commandery of Knights Templar voted to present to all of the Past Eminent Commanders of their command, a magnificent jewel. Last lumber for J. B. Rhines & Co., and Monriver, and the vessels will remain here all winter, their sails having been removed

surveyor James B. Ford, is an improvement which it is hoped will be continued through their command, a magnificent jewel. Last Monday evening, at the regular conclave of the South Shore Commandery, Sir Knight jury by falls, and the walks are gaining Frank Cox was present from Abington, he a coating of earth which it would be nec being delegated to present one of the jew ssary to apply sometime. Jim's invention els to Past Eminent Commander Z. L. Bicknell. The presentation remarks by Those who have to make a little inent Bicknell were of such a character money go a good ways, in buying Christ-mas presents and Cards, should call at that they will long be remembered by thos present, their remarks relating to the many years of acquaintance and of the large numper of Sir Knights who have been called to the asylum above, in the short space of 20

Having received a second large lot of Christmas Cards from New York, Mr. A neighborhood church convention was held in the Congregational church. An address was delivered in the forenoon by Rev. II. M. Dean, of Hingham, on "Living and loving for both worlds," and loving for both worlds," and loving for both worlds, and loving for both wo have purchased tickets for California, and anyone in want of these goods to take the trouble to walk up stairs and see his stock. Open evenings till 9. Christmas Day till nnual Christmas sing at Randolph next

LOVELL'S CORNER.

Mrs. Joseph Taylor's family has bee mite sick the past week. Messrs. Reed & Hawes have begu ousiness quite briskly. Miss Jennie Holbrook has

work for Mr. L. M. Sutton. Mrs. Katie Poole is very low, and not expected to live but a few days.

Mr. Madison Holbrook is getting along nicely.

Mr. Lewis E. Tilden has the past weel ilcerated throat. He takes this method of expressing his thanks to Miss Susan M. Blanchard, who on Sunday last so kindly plunteered her services and presided at the organ in the Baptist church

We hear it rumored that some of ou large manufacturers will in the early spring make additions to their boot and shoe fac

Joseph E. Worcester, L. L. D., was born died in Cambridge, Mass., after a brief illness, Oct. 27, 1865. Thanks to Mr. Alde Front street into two tenements, is nearly completed, and it will be occupied by Louis which the above was author. The large if Richards for the loan of the dictionary o lustrated volume contains 2008 pages.

The GAZETTE says that the largest he and the painting and paper hanging by that has been killed in Old Spain this sea-Sargent L. Stoddard. son weighed 450 pounds. The correspon 134,353 Mr. Quincy Reed went over the proposed dent says that in a couple of weeks he exroute of the highway from Sonth Braintree | pects to report the death of two porkers to Weymouth, Monday, and reports that that will beat the one already mentioned. We know of two that have been killed and weighed 476 pounds-"both of 'em.

Rev. Mr. Titus started for western New York on Wednesday to the bedside of his house last week have been found by the officers, and returned to the owner. The there seels left their wetched suits in the house and clothed themselves with the Judge's raiment. They also built a fire on the floor of one of the rooms, charring the woodwork.

The nett profit of the Village Cemetery fair was \$556, as we are informed.

York on Wednesday to the bedside of his dying father; a consultation of physicians seen sliding across Jackson square, last Saturday, homeward bound, with a load of groceries. He seemed to enjoy the sport as much as the young folks.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Thayer have been requested to spend the remainder of their days, in one of the Western States, with Mis. Thayer's niece. They have not decided to go as yet, their health being very poor. house last week have been found by the officers, and returned to the owner. The assuring the friends that he could not surthieves left their wretched suits in the vive but a day or two. The age of Mr. Tihouse and clothed themselves with the Judge's raiment. They also built a fire on and rugged until two weeks ago when he the the floor of one of the rooms, charring the had a stroke of paralysis. Rev. Mr. Titus

Letter from Pero.

It is with regret that we chronicle the sad affliction of Mr. Jonathan Arnold and EAST WEYNOUTH. BOUTH WEYMOUTH An enjoyable social event took place at Odd Fellows' Hall last Friday evening, it being one in the series of assemblies which is in progress. Stetson and Cushing's orchestra furnished excellent music and the merry dancers to the number of twenty couples, filled the time with plain qua Irilles, waitzes, and other pepular figures, until the hour of twelve put an end to the enjoyment. The next and probably the last assembly in this course will be given at Odd Fellows Hall next Thursday evening, when it is expected a larger number will sad saffliction of Mr. Jonathan Arnold and family, of North Abington, in the death of two beautiful and accomplished danghters. It is hard to be afflicted by death when it comes in its middest forms, but when caused by contagious diseases, and the departed ones are hurried away without even a christian burial, it is painful beyond description, and not only leaves the family heart broken, but causes the whole community to bow in grief. Mr. Arnold buried his wife about five years ago, she dying quite suddenly, and on Wednesday of last week his three daughfarts, Susan, 33 years of age, Rachel, 17, and Emily, 13, camed down with diphtheria. As Emily and Rachel seemed to be the most severely ill, Su san assumed the care, all being up stairs, and she would not alibw any of the family to go into the room for fear they would fall to go into the room for fear they would fall were proposed. company, a brilliant occasion is expected.

Rev. Mr. Tewksbury, of Plymouth, exchanged places with Rev. Mr. Bolster and preached able and eloquent sermons last Sunday, while Rev. Mr. Ferris, of Rock land, occupied the pulpit of the Second Congregational church.

Mr. Legis S. Heter who have been been been about the property of the Second Congregational church. Congregational church.

Mr. Lucius S. Bates, who has long been in declining health, died at his home on Union street last Sunday.

Mrs. Quincy Poole, who has been suffering from pneumonia, died on last Sunday evening, the funeral taking place on Tuesday.

Mrs. Pool has also been a suffer for many years wish malignant disease.

A slight mistake occurred in the parathe hearty congratulations of their guests. The evening was spent in a very pleasant and sociable way, the host and hostess doing the honors of the occasion in their usual affable manner. In:
Mr. Arthur Raymond presided at the plano, and vocal selections were rendered by Mrs. B. S. Lovell, of East Weymouth, and Mr. L. Soule, secretary of the Taunton Choral Society. Later in the evening, a bountiful repast was the

worry about me, I shall get well." Not withing heel plates on his shoes, and in throwing his arm back it came in contract with the glass.

Mr. Samuel Doloff cut a gash in his foot two inches long and nearly an inch deep, while cutting wood Wednesday.

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Mr. Wednesday.

Mr. Arnold is known far and wide and a large number of friends support the sumber for J. B. Rhines & Co., and Monthly the present month, 1053 quarts of large schooner arrived Sunday, with full mober for J. B. Rhines & Co., and Monthly manufactured in the present some and contents who have charges of Christmas Trees and Festivals to call at VAUGHAN's, Washington Square and see his large stock of Holiday Goods and note his prices.

Arrivals.

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Worm about me, I shall get well." Not withstanding competent nurses were provided by Mrs. B. S. Lovell, of East Weymouth, and Mr. L. Soule, secretary of the Taunton Choral Society. Laters well the parameter in the evening, a bountiful repast was served, and everything passed off pleasantly and to the satisfaction of all. The presents were numerous, beautiful and costly, and will be cherished by the worthy recipients, not alone for their worthy recipients, not alon Although the winter has not been unus

ually severe, yet Great Pono is already frezen to the depth of about eight inches at d a good fee crop is probable.

Stanton's society will be held this year at the vestry on next Tuesday evening. An attractive programme of entertainment will be given, and an endeavor will be made to

Highland Cemetery Fair.

Highland Cometery Fair.

A commendable and worthy object, aided by attractive decorative features and gen-

Addie Pillsburgons—C H and W II Pratt,
Silver Tea Spoons—C H and W II Pratt,
Table Spoons—Mr and Mrs J S Page,
Sugar Bowl, Creamer and Sugar Spoon—Maggie
Patterson, Katie Canton, Mrs Poole, of Boston,
Pickle Dish—Mr and Mrs H A Taber, Mr and
Mrs N Goodspeed.

Mrs N Goodspeed,
Butter Dish—Dr and Mrs Beck.
Pickle Dish—Mr and Mrs C W Hastings, of So

Neymouth.
Hanging Lamp—Lemuel Torrey, J Q Good-peed, F N Bates.
Chandelier—Co. H. 12th Mass. Reg't

Chandelier—Co. H, 12th Mass. Reg't. Water Color Marine View—E G Perley, of Pos t, Chelsea.

35, Cheisea.

Bouquet.—Mamie Burke, of South Weymouth.

Black Walnut Desk.—T W Raymond, J Lincoln, W E Ames, C W Woodworth, W Nash, C
Dyer, L Barton, Geo Fisk, C Lovell, S Nash, W
Mindsor, J A Koarty, E T French, A Tirrell, C
Raymond, H M Burrell.

display of holiday goods bringing a large trade, which still continues.

The Episcopal society will have their Christmas tree on Monday evening next.

The Baptist Sunday School will have a Christmas tree this (Friday) evening, at the vestry of the church.

Mrs. Will Large fell last week, and Mrs. Wall lovers of good music. The club is composed of sixteen gentlemen of the finest musical culture, and the concerts given by them cannot be surpassed.

Having received a second large lot of Mrs. Large fell last week, and Mrs. Will contain the team at looked forward to with eager anticipation by all lovers of good music. The club is composed of sixteen gentlemen of the finest musical culture, and the concerts given by them cannot be surpassed.

Having received a second large lot of Mrs. Natifically was notified, who found the team at Bridgewater on the Saturday following, where Fraher had sold it to Levi Vincent for \$25. Mr. Clements valued the willie Loud and Mr. William Loud. The learn at \$115. Fraher has probably gone to New York, having purchased tickets for that city. Detective Thomas will continue the search for him.

A paighborhood church convention was

At 1 p. m., a prayer meeting; at 1.30, an address by Rev. Granville Yager, of Cohasset, on "What has Christ's coming done for me;" at 7 p. m., a praise meeting, and at 7.30, a sermon by Rev. Dr. Kimball, of Boston. The Semper Idem Associates gave given with striking effect. The tableau were interspersed by songs and duets fro ast week. There were about forty solo by Miss Resenfeld. The efficient cor

The Semper Idem Associates gave their first assembly of the season at Dexter Hall, on Thursday evening of last week. There were about forty couples present, and all had so good a time that it is proposed to have another at an early day. Music was furnished by Cushing & Stetson's orchestra.

Step 1 (1) The tableaux were the proposed by songs and duets from Misses Sprague and Blake and a fine plane solo by Miss Resenfeld. The efficient committee, consisting of Misses Rosenfeld. The efficient committee, consisting of Misses Rosenfeld. The efficient committee consisting of Misses Rosenfeld. The efficient committee consisting of Misses Rosenfeld, and the form the success of the evening's entertainment. Wednesday evening brought a still the form the success of the evening's entertainment. Wednesday evening brought a still the success of the evening's entertainment. Wednesday evening by some proposed to the success of the extent committee.

A suggestion was made at the factory of M. C. Dizer & Co. that the flag should be raised in honor of Walter's wedding, which took place at Westfield on Tuesday afternoon. Accordingly, at 3 o'clock, the colors were thrown to the breeze, and cigars and oranges were thrown to the breeze, and cigars and oranges were the set to the best which could be served, be the proposition of the best which could be served, be come of the best which could be served, be the proposition of the best which could be served, be the proposition of the best which could be served, be the proposition of the best which could be served, be the proposition of the best which could be served, be the proposition of the best which could be served, be the proposition of the best which could be served, be the proposition of the best which could be served, be the proposition of the best which could be served, be the proposition of the best which could be served, be the proposition of the best which could be served, be the proposition of the best which could be served, be the proposition of the best which could be served, be the proposition of the best which could be served, be the proposition of the best which could be served, be the proposition of the best which could be served, be the proposition of the best which could be served, be the proposition of the best which could be served, be the proposition of the best which could be served.

on Tucsuay atternoon. Accordingly, at 3 o'clock, the colors were thrown to the breeze, and cigars and oranges were passed around the shop for a treat.

Mr. Charles H. Delano has given up his business here, and will leave for Chicago next week.

A little child of John Sullivan, two years old, died of croup, Wednesday morning.

Wm. Jackson has gone to Florida to spend the winter.

The choir of the M. E. Church are rehearsing for an "Old Folks' Concert," to be given at an early day in January.

Lincoln & Bryant inform us that they have no intention of opening a grocery store in Gardner's new building.

The regular meeting of the Juvenile Temperance Union will be held at their rooms this (Friday) evening.

Mrs. Noah T. Joy, who has been sick with rheumatism of the heart, is better, and will be able to be out in a few forms. A Christmas festival will be given in

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Rev. Mr. Bolster's vestry on Tuesday Wednesday evening of next week. The officers of Post 58 G. A. R. w give the comrades a support at the fit

The annual meeting of Mechanics' Temple Hall Association will be held on Friday evening of next week, for the election of officers and the transaction of other important business.

The officers of Post 58 G. A. R. will give the comrades a supper at the first meeting of the post in January next.

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tion of other important business.

A lad named John Quigley, while coasting at Elias' Pond last Saturday afternoon, was run into by a sled. His under lip was severely cut; and it was found necessary to take two stitches in dressing the wound.

One of the "oldest inhabitants" has not forgot how to use a sled. He was seen sliding across Jackson square, last

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Bereaved Family.
It becomes our painful duty to record the death of one more resident suddenly taken that one young and promiting, from our midst; one young and promiting, just blooming into manhood. By request we give a few particulars of the sudden death of Richard II. Clark, only son of our respected neighbor, William Clark, aged 14 years, 7 months, 2 days. Two week ago, the 12th inst., Richard took his skates after school, at night, and went to Newton's pond, but had not been on the ice long when he accidentally fell, injuring him so badly he took off his skates and went hom-Not feeling anything serious from the fall, in the evening he went with several other to Rev. Mr. Tyler's to rehearse for an en tertainment to be given in the Pilgrim ves-try by the Basy Bees, on the following went early to his work, putting up William Washing Crystal for H. T. Bicknell, bu had not been long at work before he com plained of feeling sick, and continuing grow worse he went home. No one though the ice, but he continued to grow wors doing all they could for him. Sunday be Weymouth, was called, who was told of a careful examination and found that the patient was suffering from concussion o the spine and brain. Inflammation set is and he continued to sink, until death put an end to his sufferings about two o'clock on Tuesday morning. Monday evening, about six o'clock. Richard called all the family, including his grandparents, parents and his Uncle John Binney's family, who live in the same house, around his bed kissed them, and bid them all farewell When asked if he was willing and ready to go, his reply was, "O yes, Jesus is calling me: don't you hear him?" No pen can de scribe a death bed scene like this parting farewell from so good a boy as Richard whole community. He was a christian boy bright, intelligent, a good scholar and free from all improper habits. In a geography he bought at the commencement of the last fall term of school, he wrote this motto

under his name, "Be good, do good, and

get good." Such was the life and charac

ter of Richard. His death occurred Tues day the 12th inst., and the funeral tool place on Thursday, the 14th. After a prayer at the house at half past one, the remains were taken to the Pilgrim church, at two o'clock, where services were held. Although the day was cold and the walking bad, the church was quite well filled. On arrival a

The great sensation this week in this unetvillage of Old Spain is the tremenous rush for Christmas presents at the tores of J. W. Bartlett and J. R. Orcutt. People are flocking to these popular place of business to examine the unrivalled dis play of holiday goods.

Several loads of evergreen have passed through this place this week, from Soutl Shore towns, on their way to Boston, to be sold for Christmas purposes.

The Entertainment given in the Pilgrin rate Intertainment given in the Figrim vestry last Friday evening by the Busy Bees was highly appreciated by a crowded house. Although we were not able to be present, we were creditably informed that a splendid programme was presented, and all the various parts were rendered in able

and satisfactory manner, especially the Country School, a laughable farce, which was performed with perfect success, under the tuition of Maj. F. A. Bicknell. The attractions at the Monatiquot Hous have been increased by the purchase of a new organ by the proprietor, which has been placed in the parlor of the hotel for the accommodation of his patrons.

The E. S. Beals H. and L. Co. give another grand ball this evening, in the En-gine Hall. Capt. R. N. Cushing cate rs for the supper, as usual. CARD OF THANKS.

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The Best Salve in the world for Cuts, Bruises, Burns, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Teiter, Chapped Hands, Chilbiains, Corns, and all Skin Eruptions, and positively cures Piles. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale at Gay's and Wyman's drug stores.

We are indebted to our popular stove and hardware merchant, Mr. Geo. W Whitten, for a supply of nice canned omatoes and ketchup, of his manufacare, in which line he is doing a large business. Wouldn't a few cans or bot tles of these goods make a nice Christ mas present?

Dyspepsia, weak back, despondency and other troubles caused me fearful suffering, but Parker's Ginger Tonic makes me feel like a new being. A great remedy. Every woman should use it. Mrs. Garitz, Pitts-

A Vexed Clergyman. Even the patience of Job would become a preacher and chdear oring to interest his audience while the e keeping up an incessant coughing it impossible for him to be hear Yet, how very easy can all this be a by simply using Dr. King's New Dis for Consumption, Coughs and Colds.

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lickets, with Reserved Scats, 35 and 50 cents, acording to location; for sale at the Weymouth Drug Doors open at 7. Concert to begin promptly at 8. Administrator's Notice. Administrator's Notice.

Notice is hereby given that the subscriber has been duly appointed Administrator of the estat of HERBERT T. MELLEN, late of Weymouth, it the Contry of Norfolk, deceased, and has take upon himself that trust by giving bonds, as the law directs. All persons having demands upon the estate of said doceased are required to exhibit the same; and all persons indebted to said estate are called upon to make payment to THOMAS C. MELLEN, Administrator, Weymouth, Dec. 20th, 1882.

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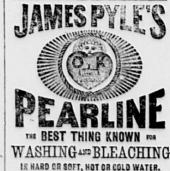
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he Acts of the year eighteen hundred an
aty is hereby repealed.

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Approved April 6, 1876.

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Town of Weymouth. Sealer of Weights and Measures. NOTICE.

#2-The attention of all persons using Scales, Weights, Measures, or Milk Cans, for the purpose of buying or selling goods and Merchandize, is alled to the following statute: AN ACT

RELATING TO THE SEALING OF WEIGHTS AND MEASURES. RELATING TO THE SEALING OF WEIGHTS

AND MEASURES.

Be it enacted, &c., as follows:

SECTION 1. The sealers of weights and measures
in the several cities and towns shall annually give
public notice by advertisement, or by posting notice
in one or more public places in their respective cities and towns, to all inhabitants or persons having
a usual place of business therein, who use scales,
weights, measures or milk-cans for the purpose of
selling any goods, wares, merchandize or other commodities, or for public weighing, to bring in their
scales, weights, measures and milk-cans to be adsated and scaled within sixty days after said notice.
Such sealers shall attend in one or more, convenient
place of places, and shall adjust, seal and record all
scales, weights, measures and milk cans, so brought
in, these sides we ware a select in the form. said sealers shall receive me, some of the insection fourteen of chapter fifty-one of the ieral Statutes.

SECTION 2. After the expiration of the said sixty is, the said sealers of weights and measures shall to the houses, stores and shops of persons menned in the foregoing section who have neglected couply with the notice given thereunder, and tring entered the same, with the assent of the oepapats thereof, shall adjust and scal their scales, eights, measures and milk cans, and shall be entired to receive for said service the compensation of forth in said section fourteen.

SECTION 3. The said sealers of weights and measures shall go once a year, and ottener if necessary Agreeably to this order.

WM. H. WHITMAN, Clerk.

A true copy of the order.

Attest:

WM. H. WHITMAN, Clerk.

Ladies and Gents' SLIPPERS

SUPERIOR COURT AT PLYMOUTH.

Fancy Styles,

same, and shall receive therefor the compensation set forth in said section fourteen. Section 4. All persons using scales, weights, measures or milk cans for the purpose of buying or selling any coronnedity, may have the same tested and scaled by the scalers of weights and measures, at the office of any of said scalers, whenever such persons desire to have it does. Section 6, the scale the scales, whenever such that a reasonable cause to believe, or whenever a scaler of weights and measures, by any person, that has a reasonable cause to believe, or whenever a scaler of weights and measures skall himself have reasonable cause to believe, that any scale, weight, measure or milk-can which may be used in the sale of any commodity within the city or town, is incorrect, the said scaler shall go to the place where such scale, weight, or measure or milk can is, and test and mark the same according to the result of the test applied therefo; and if the same be incorrect and cannot be adjusted, the said scaler shall attach a notice thereto, certifying the fact, and forbidding the use thereof until the same has been made to conform to the authorized standard. Any personable to the scale of weights and measures has after a scaler of weights and measures has a fer a scaler of weights and measures has fer as scaler of the scales, weights, measures and Section 6. All scales, weights, measures and HOLIDAY Presents

E. H. PRAY'S **Boot and Shoe Store.** INCOLN SQUARE, - WEYMOUTH.

NORPOLK SS.

PROMATE COURT.

To all parties interested in any of the Real Estate of JACOB LOUID, 2d, late of Weymouth, in the Court, which was not been asset of the Court, whereas Cyrus Loud, of Weymouth, in the Court of Norfolk, has presented to said Court a petition, representing that he is interested in the real estate of said deceased, lying in this State, and praying that partition thereof may be made among the devisees under the will of said deceased, according to law. to law.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate
You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate
Court, to be holden at Quincy, in said County of
Norfolkon the second Weisdedy of January next,
at nine o'clock in the foremon, to show cause, if any
you have, against the sample of the serve this Citation by delivering a cone thereof to each usertation by delivering a cone thereof to each usertation by delivering a cone thereof to each user-And said petitioner is ordered to serve this Citation by delivering a copy thereof to each person interested who can be found within the State, four-teen days at least before said Court; and if any one cannot be so found, by also publishing the same in the Weymouth Gazette, a newspaper printed at Weymouth once in each week, for three weeks, at least, before said Court.

Witness, George White, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this thirteenth day of December, in the year eighten hundred and eighty-week, and the said of the said Court.

33 33 JONATHAN COBB, Register.

Christmas Specialties In anticipation of a big Holiday Trade w have Imported an unusually large line o Christmas, New Year, Birthday and Chromo Cards, Embossed Pictures, Mounted Panels, Easels, Transfer Books, Fancy and Confec-tioners' Boxes, Paper Canees and a general line of Fancy Paper Goods. DIAMOND LUSTER.

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IN THE BEST MANNER, with

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, AT the subscriber has been duly appointe Administrator of the Estate of THOMA IARDS, late of Weymouth, in the County of

alled upon to make payment to
ELBRIDGE T. RICHARDS, Administra:
Weymouth, Dec. 15, 1882. 33 35

South Weymouth Savings Bank, other business as may legally come before the Corporation.

A. Z. VINING, Treas. WEYMOUTH

of the entire morrality of the country is attributed to polimonary disonnes. Pneumonia is essentially a fever, which especially affects the lungs. It more commonly attacks the lower lobe of the right lung. The lobe attached is first "engorget" or congested with blood. This is the first stage. It then becomes soldified. This is the second stage. The third is convalesnee or death. In fatal cases supparation takes place; this is consumption. The attack generally begins with a chill. No hints can be given for avoiding it except, don't expose your-self. Dr. Chas. Craig, the originator of the won-derful kidney and liver care, has at last consensed to allow his consumption cure to be put upon the market, the compounding of which he personally superintends. It is said to be the greatest remedy known for all pulmonary complaints. Would respectfully inform people of Weymouth and vicinity that he has purchased the Drug business of Mr. D. N. Putney,

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PATENT MEDICINES not on hand obtained

BENJAMIN F. SMITH.

EAST WEYMOUTH, Dec. 7th, 1882.

THE undersigned gives notice that he intends, to gether with his associates, to present a petition at the next season of the General Court, for an ac-of locorporation for the purpose of introducing pur-or in the season of the purpose of introducing pur-dent of the village of East Weymouth,—sak water that the village of East Weymouth,—sak water that of Capital not to exceed fifty thousan the amount of Capital not to exceed fifty thousand ollars,—

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

FRANK V. GAY

Would announce to the public that he

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SECRETARY'S DEPARTMENT.
Boston, Dec. 7th, 1882.

HENRY B. PEIRCE, Secretary.

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PETER W. FRENCH.

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SPONGES.

market, me compounding of which the remedy known for all palmonary complaints.

Sold in Weymouth, by ALPRED WYMAN, Druggist and Apothecary. WEYMOUTH BRAINTREE. Drug Store. I shall always carry a FULL STOCK

Afflicted.

Mr. James Chambers and family have again been called to pass through the deep waters of affliction in the loss of their only son, Willie, by that painful and distressing disease diphtheria. He passed away last Friday about noon. At the time of the death of his sister it was considered doubtful whether he would survive, but a few days after he rallied sufficiently to give strong encouragement that he would again come forth to his wonted life and activity, but it was designed otherwise as the result, shows. He was a bright active boy of about seven years, beloved by his mates, prompt and ready in his studies at achool, never making trouble for teacher or school mates, but his presence will no more be seen with them. The community deeply sympathize with these afflicted ones in this time of their extremity. Their consolation must be in the knowledge that their loss is his gain and that the kingdom of heaven is largely made up of such as he.

O berishing tears than never use dried! The dead, though they depart, return, As if they have they depart, return, As if they have they depart, return, As if they have the more than find. The size after the coal; dead; The size after the coal; dead; The size after the coal of the find they depart, return, And of the was we moure them find They never was to sigh.

Projected Pair.

Puritan Lodge of Odd Fellows and Brain.

Projected Fair.
Puritan Lodge of Odd Fellows and Brain ree Lodge of Knights of Honor have unit id in the project of holding a fair. The time has been fixed for the last of January,

School Meeting.

The teachers of the Braintree school The teachers of the Braintree schools and school committee had a meeting appointed for Tuesday evening last. But one of the committee put in an appearance whilst quite a number of the teachers were there. We are told that they grappled with the mighty subject of care of school houses and yards and the breaking out of paths. We suppose they found this the most important matter bearing upon the subject of education, that in it would be found that which would more fully and perfectly fit and prepare them in the work of teaching the "young idea", etc. We have not yet learned what conclusion was reached or whether in its ponderousness it was necessary to adjourn it over to another meeting for discussion. At any rate we have no doubt that the result when reached will be such that the approaches to our school houses, namely, the paths will be evenly, straightforwardly, scientifically, and educationally prepared, even if is has to be done by the pupils who attend school whilst the janitor receives the pay for the same.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts The Methodists of South Braintree held fair at the Town Hall on Wednesday, a fair at the Town Hall on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday evenings of last week. Owing to the severity of the storm on Wed-nesday evening, the attendance was very small, but on the other evenings there was a good attendance and a fairly successful result was attained. THE INHABITANTS OF THE TOWN OF

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Waterman's Express, at the Tannery, on Wednesday evening, he attempted to get off from his wagon and slipped and fell backwards, striking against the pole of his wagon and falling to the ground head foremost. He received a severe cut upon his face and two smaller ones upon the top of his head, with a severe bruise upon the shoulder. His horse started, but E. Drinkwater stood by, and noticeing his peril pulled him out from under the wheels, saving him from more serious injury, if not death. Dr. Forsaith dressed his wounds and he is doing well.

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Marriages and Deaths.

In South Weymouth, Dec. 14th, by Rev. W. H. Bolster, Mr. C. N. Wallace, of Braintree, to Mrs. Ennice Sprague Fogg, of South Weymouth, In East Braintree, Nov. 20th, by Rev. John A. Jerome, Roctor of Thiuty church, Weymouth, Mr. John T. Radfield to Sarah E. Brooks, both of Boson.

In Hingham, Dec. 5th, by Rev. Father O'Fagan
fr. Thomas Morrissey to Miss Mary A., daughter
f the late Mathias Crehan, all of Il.
In Cohasset, Dec. 3t, by Rev. Granville Yager
fr. Charles W. Howe to Miss Enum F. Hudson
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fr. Charles W. Howe to Miss Enum F.

In Weymouth, Dec. 21, William Peters, child o Nalter A, and Isabelle Clark, aged f days. In East Weymouth, Dec. 21, Hannah, widow o he late Ezra Tirrell, aged 80 yrs, 11 mos. 24 days, In East Braintree, Dec. 18, Mary Marinda, daugh er of Napoleon and Ann E, Tellier, aged 16 yrs.

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The work of developing these mines and opening ap other rich veins of ore has been pushed forward apaidly. The following report from the Superintendent of the mines, Sept. 31st, explains itself.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Sept. 21st, 1852.

To the President of the Sanchez and Soledad Gold and Silver Mining Companies.

Mr. James Noel.—Dear Sr:

We commenced work on the Sanchez Mine on the 17th of July last. After a thorough examination of the formation I concluded to drive a crosscutt; therefore, after drawing a platform in the shaft at the sixty feet level, I started a full force of men into the hanging wall; we have crosscutted about forty-six feet, and I am pleased to say that the last three feet is driven in ore-bearing matter, and I feel confident that a few feet more would open up a rich vein of ore.

In the forty feet level there is a nice streak of rich Galena ore, and we can produce a number of tons in a weay short time when you want it. My opinion is that this level should be driven a great deal ferther than it is at present, as it is in the best formation I have seen on this coast.

We have not done much work on the Soledad Mine, only opening up and getting ready for extracting ore, when we get the necessary machinery here for doing so. We have commenced to survey and lay out a wagon road to the mines, and are making very good progress.

Yours truly

Sept Sanchez and Soledad Gold and Silver Mining Companies.

About 50 pounds of the ore-bearing matter mining Companies.

About 50 pounds of the ore-bearing matter merioned in the above report was forwarded to the Financial Agent at Boston, and an assay from the same, made by W. French Smith, State Assayer of Massachusetts, shows the following results:

State Assayer. W. FRENCH SMITH, Ph. D. of Massachusetts, hows the following Goods,

Massachusette,
Certificate of Analysis No. 2927.
To GEORGE TUNNER, Esq.
The sample of ORE marked SANCHEZ AND SOLEDAD CROSS-CUT, received from you, submitted to me for analysis, costains in 2,000 ponde: 0,9 ounces Troy of GOLD. Its value at \$3.05 per \$18,50 ep. ounces Troy of GULDER. Its value at \$1.15 per ounce is \$60,000 cm of \$10.000 cm. Physicians' Prescriptions. and purity of ingredients and fidelity to the Physi

Nov. 20, 1882.

W. FRENCH SMITH.

225 Washington Bt., Boston.

Another assay (by the same party) of one from the
Soledad shart, 60 feet deep, shows the Williams and the State Assayer, W. FRENCH SMITH, Ph. D. of
Massachusetts.

To GEORGE TURNER, Esq.

The sample of ORE marked SOLEDAD, 60
FEET DEEP, received from you, submitted to me
for analysis, contains in 2,000 pounds:—
11. ounces Troy of GOLD. Its value at \$20.67 per
ounce is
1935. ounces Troy of SILVER. Its value at \$21.13
1935. ounces Troy of SILVER. Its value at \$22.64

Another assay (by same party) of one from the Sanchez shark, 100 fact deep, showe the following: Certificate of Analysis No. 2923.

To GRORGE TURNER, Ess.
The sample of ORE marked SANCHEZ, 100 feet deep, received from you, submitted to me for analysis, contains in 2000 pounds:
1.4 oz. Tray of GOLD, its value at \$20.67 per ounce is
501. ounces Troy of SILVER. Its value at \$1.15 per ounce is
507.

Nov. 20, 1882. W. FRENCH SMITH.

Specimens of ore from these mines, from which the above assays were made, can be seen at the office of the Financial Agent, or at the Quincy House A limited amount of the preferred non-assessible stock is offered for sale at one dollar per share. The price will be advanced in a short time without further notice. All information furnished by

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rovincetown and Hyannis, 8.00 Am; 4.10 PM, week days. Return, Provincetown, 5.15 Am; 1.55 PM, week days. Ret. Hyannis, 7 Am, 3.40 PM, 5.15 AM, Mondays only.

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TOWN OF WEYMOUTH. 'Selectmen's Notice. A LL persons having BILLS against the Town of Weymouth are requested to hand them in to the Board of Selectmen on or before the 1st day

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The inquiry into the Callender building fire at Providence, R. I., is about finished. The accounts of over 60 persons have been heard, and much of the evidence is contradictory. They is also a difference of opinion as to the number of ladders placed against the building, as to the person giving the alarm to the employes, as to the time of the firement's arrival and as to their efforts to save life and extinguish the fire. The inquest has established two things beyond dispute, that the fire caused a complete panic in and put of the building, and that nobody outside of the fire department knows what the firemen did or aimed to do.

The police court in Rutland, Vt., has sent his. Bridget Kennedy of that place to the house of correction for a term of nearly fitty years for illegally selling liquor. She was convisted on 298 complaints, and, being unable to pay the aggregate fines and costs, that sentence was imposed upon her.

Denice.

The United States lighthouse board has re-fused to grant the petition for the establish-ment of a whistling huoy off Beno ledges, be-tween Thatcher's island and Eastern point,

Satelde of a Wealthy Merchant. Edward Haskelf, the largest dry goods dealer New Bediord, Mass., and a wealthy citizen, of himself through the head. Business cares

Twie Unitarian club at Boston, Gov. Long presiding, discussed the project of raising \$200,000 at Boston for a structure for the American Unitarian association. There were 250 members at the meeting, and the project was warmly favored. A gommittee was appointed to confer with the American association and to report a plan of action. Henry P. Kidder promised \$5000.

After Delinquents.

The court-martial of Surg. Owen, U. S. N., was ordered at the request of triends of Capt. Hopkins, who declared that, if the latter as dismissed for leaving his post, Dr. Owen should be punished for advising him to do so. It was understood at the navy department that another count-martial will shortly be ordered, growing out of the same case. A dispatch was received at Washington stating that Capt. Hannon H. Crews of the 4th eavalry, on daty at St. Louis, Mo., had been requested to resign his commission in the army by the screen tray of war. It appears that Capt. Crews has acted in a manner unbecoming an officer and a gentleman in connection with certain financial transactions. Although it is rather an amusual proceeding to request the resignation of an officer against whom charges are brought, yet the secretary, it is understood, made an exception in this case, out of regard which he entertained for the family of Capt. Crews. WARNER, N. H., by a vote of 99 to 95 has rempted manufacturers from taxation for

CYRUS BARBER, a young religious lunatic of Vesterly, R. l., jumped from a window, ran a wood pile and chopped his leg nearly off rith an ax.

to a wood pile and chopped has been been with an ax.

GEORGE ROUNDS was arrested at Newport,
R. I., for entering the house of H. A. Wright
of New York. The pursuing officer fired two
shots and the mayor is asked to suspend him
for firing needlessly. Mayor Franklin, however, sustains the officer, and Rounds was put
in jail in default of \$2000 bail. It is proved
that he has also entered three other houses at

The commissioner of pensions in hi, annua report says: "Section 4695, which fixes the various grades of pensions, might well be amended so as to provide a more equitable distribution and to comport with the actua disabilities of pensioners. In fact the time has come, in my opinion, when Congress should give a thoughtful consideration to the entire re-grading of pensions, ranking disability rubes. re-grading of pensions, making disability nuther than rank the measure of the pension. There can exist no good reason in pensioning a volunteer force, when for the same disability a lieutenant-roolonel shall receive \$30 per month and a private soldier but \$8, both having been drawn from and returned to the same walks of civil life." Commissioner Dudley then calls attention to the fact that there are now 117 different grades of pensioners, and easy that this state of affairs would be remedied by the amendment above suggested. ELIOT RYDER, the man accused of forging Minister Lowell's signature in England, was discharged at Boston, Judge Nelson holding that the papers were deficient in not having the certificate of the United States minister.

The Old and New Worlds.

having a splendid harbor, available for the largest ships, and inclosed on the south by a long tongue of land, at the extremity of which is Port Royal. The entrance to the harbor, and the harbor itself, are defeuded by forts. Kingston city stands on a gentle slope and is regularly laid out, houses of two stories predominating. With a population (1880) of about 35,000, the city supported 5 dairy and several other newspapers, and was, beside, an Anglican bishop's see. The city contained churches, chapels, synegogues, a hospital and other charitable institutions, a free school, penitentiarly, workhouse, collegiate and university school, a theater and a Baptist college. The exports of the island of Jamaica, in the main, come through the port of Kingston and comprise sugar, rum, coffee, pimento, ginger, drugs, woods, fruits, etc.

Beath of a Self-Made Man.

Sir Hugh Allan died suddenly in Edinburgh,
Scotland, recently. He was the head of the
firm of Hugh and Andrew Allan, owners of
the Allan line of steamships. He was the son
of a shipmaster, and was brought up in the
shipping business. During the Canadian
troubles of 1837 and 1838 he served in the
same and more to the wayle of exciting His telegraph company, and was interested in the Western Union telegraph company. He had a magnificent residence in Montred, and an other on the shores of Lake Memphremagog.

Why It Was Herused. Why It was Bernsed.

The Georgia Legislature has just declined a git of \$50,000, tendered the state university at Athens by Senator Joseph E. Brown. The Legislature declared that the conditions of the git would create "a Brown aristocracy" in Georgia. These conditions made the gift s fund for educating poor young men. They provided that young men might be nominated to beneficiaries of the fund by the sons of Senator Brown, who were, also, to have a share in the control. Each of the beneficiaries was in give his note for a fixed sum to be repaid

when he was established in business.

Mystericus Sum Spec.

Prof. S. P. Langley of the Alleghany observatory in Pittsburg, Pa., says, concerning the mysterious spot discovered by him on the planet Venus, during the transit: "I had determined to make a critical examination of the line of light observed in other transits surrounding the outer edge of the planet. This led to the discovery of the light spot. It covered, I should judge, at least 2000 miles of the surface of the planet. Owing to the waviness of the edge of the planet I could not tell whether the whole spot was on the surface or whether & was a votuberance of the atmosphere on the side of the planet away mus the sun. At all events it is inexplicable. I have no the orge of the planet, and extended inward one-tourth of the radius and along the edge about 30° of the circumference."

For some days the mayor and other city authorities of Louisville, Ky., have been investigating the conduct of the financial affairs of the city. The result is that the discovery has been made of a robbery of an amount not leas than \$60,000 in the year 1879. The deficiency is said to have occurred in the office of the tax collector, in connection with some one ciency is said to have occurred in the office of the tax collector, in connection with some one in the city assessor's office.

Killed at Luncheon.

The boiler in A. J. Vincent & Co.'s saw mills, near Shawneetown, Ill., exploded at noon, killing eight men outright and tatally injuring one other. The only employe who escaped was a colored man named David Gritin. He says that the mill had just shut down for dinner, and the men, were sected exceed. fin. He says that the mill had just shut down for dinner, and the men were seated around the boiler eating their luncheons. Not feeling hungry, he merely took a biscuit and went to feed and water a yoke of oxen about 200 yards away. He had been absent only ten minutes when he heard a trightlar leport, and, turning, saw the bodies of the men and the timbers and machinery flying in all directions. The dead bodies were picked up in different directions, 600, and even 900 feet from the scene.

SILAS R. KESYON, aged 74, a well-known tizen of Newark, N. J., committed suicide etizen of Newark, N. J., committed suicide by jumping from a train of the Pennsylvania railroad near Elizabeth. Kenyon was formerly a general of militia in Rhode Island. Joseph Carlin of East Synanse, N. Y., got drunk the other night, seized a locomotive and ran it into a west-bound locomotive and caboose. Both engines were badly damaged, but no one was hurt. Carlin was arrested.

Twenty persons are under treatment for small-pox at the Minneapolis (Minn.) pest-house. So far as known, there are no cases outside the pest-house.

a similar character were gone over. I have just given enough to show why it is that people of small means in England flock to Saxony. They can live well here for what it would cost live well here for what it would cost outside the pest-house.

CANON BERNARD, charged with absconding to America with the treasure of the diocese of Tournay, has enabled the Brussell's police to obtain \$28,000 of the plunder in Boston and \$500,000 in New York.

THE sultan has approved Gen. Koehler's plan to form six model regiments with German officers, in order to acquaint the Turkish army with the new German military organization. A TELEGRAM has been received at San Anoulo, Tex., to the effect that the new iron and
teel bridge on the Mexican Pacific extension
ell while over 100 workmen were engaged on
t. It is said that seven were killed and many

Two medical students and two colored men were caught robbing a grave in Oakwood cemetery at Richmond, Va., recently. The Virginia medical college was then searched and four bodies, three of which had been resurrected from the cometery, were found. The courts are investigating the matter.

Matters in Washington.

Gen. Lew Wallace, our present minister to Turkey, in 1866, at the close of the civil war, accepted a commission as major-general in the republican army of Mexico, with a view to or-ganizing a legion composed of discharged American soldlers, to aid in driving the so-

American soldiers, to aid in driving the so-called Emperor Maximilian and the French out of Mexico. The legion organization failed, but the general rendered valuable service to the Mexican republican cause, for which he was not able to receive pay, mainly owing to the poverty of the Mexican treasury. The general brought his claim before the American and Mexican commission in 1869, but it was not allowed for want of jurisdiction. Recently it was revived through the instrumentality of ex-Minister Foster, and a few days ago the latter collected for the general, from the Mexican government, \$15,000 in gold, in settlement of his old account.

Re-tirading Pensions.

lment above suggested.

Good-By, Arabi.

British public, in which he carried the grantinde of the government by outlining its Egyptian policy with great candor and ability, fully justifying from a particitic point of view, its course up to the present, and relinquishing cheerfully to his English conquerors the task which he has undertaken himself, but which they had in

part of pensioners to ask an increase of pen sions in cases where a soldier lost an arm or a leg in the service. Mr. Ferry's bill provide that where an artificial limb cannot be used.

"I pay twelve marks, or \$3, per month for my room, with coffee every morning," said another. "I rode in a beautiful carriage from

11 o'clock until 6 o'clock yesterday. I had a splendid-driver. I had beer, and so did he. The day's amusement cost

me \$3. It would cost more than that

for the privilege of taking off your hat

Other adventures and experiences of a similar character were gone over. I

them to live poorly at home. Americans have not taken advantage of the

Leipsic as vet, because Americans do

aducements offered by Dresden or

to an American hackman.

try are beyond computation.

Sweet Christmas time, When church bells chime And songs of praise are hes When old friends most. When fond hearts beat, And ov'ry pulse is stirred. When gifts are made, When yows are paid, policy of cuttining the manufacture of goods for the present.

THE Exyptian government has notified Arabia and the other prisoners sentenced to exile to be ready to start within 10 days. Allowances have been granted the prisoners from their properties, which were confiscated. The property belonging to their wives was not confiscated. The leniency shown them has produced a good effect on the Arabs.

THE sheriff of Gioucester county N. J., has called upon Co. E of the 6th regiment of the national guard of that state to be ready at any moment to quell a riot, which, it is feared, will break out among the striking glass-workers at Malaga.

SOUTH AFRICA advices say that Cetewayo has signed the Zulu settlement and will return to Zululand early next month. A British resident and a military escort will secompany him to Ulliand where he will be installed king.

Two medical students and two colored men When eyes grow bright,

The church belle ring,
The children sing,
The presents dock the tree;
The fires glow,
The viands flow—

What day could brighter bel To lively air The young and fair Whirl o'er the creaking floor; The old, gray men

In thought again Live all their childhood o'er Sweet Natal Day! Let none, we pray,

Sweet Christmas Time.

Forget its inspiration : A Child was born On Christmas morn. And brought the world salvation !

A Chance Introduction.

A CHRISTMAS STORY. Delayed by a railroad accident and compelled to remain over Christmas at Fordville! Here was a predicament for an overworked reader for a popu-lar magazine off for a hard-earned

What made it the more exasperating was that I happened to be on my way to visit some friends who had with them a young lady guest who had been described to me as such a paragon of loveliness and worth that I had quite settled it in my mind that she was destined to prove the "inexpressible she" whom I had hitherto sought in vain. Fordville! Where had I heard the name before, and what association had I with the place? Diving deep into the recesses of my memory, I made the rather startling discovery that I had once actually had a correspondent in Fordville. It happened in this way:

A few months back a manucript had been put into my hands for examination which, as I at once perceived, was the venture of a very young lady, whom I subsequently discovered to be a certain Miss Nellie Temple. This fact was stated in a confidential note to the editor, the young authoress de-

fact was stated in a confidential note to the editor, the young authoress desiring that only her nom de plume (a sweetly sentimental one) should be given to the world. After reading her story, I had written to the young lady, and the contents of my letter I now found it rather irksome to recall. After a somewhat more lenient criticism of her manuscript than was usual, I had been compelled to write and decline been compelled to write and decline the honor of its publication. I had chosen this task myself instead of intrusting it to the corresponding clerk, because I had an irresistible desire, which I hardly knew how to explain to myself, "to let her down gently," as the phrase is. The fact is, the little letter that had accompanied the story interested and pleased me in inverse ratio to the effect of the work itself. ratio to the effect of the work itself. The letter was girlish, natural and frank, while the story was artificial, mawkish and dismal. All the hearts were mere shattered wrecks, and all the hopes desolate and unrequited. The heroine sighed and sobbed her way through from beginning to end, and the horo only appeared upon the scene to glare about him with orbs of consuming gloom and to discourse

After doing justice to a deficiously cooked breakfast I found my way to the front porch, where my host was walking up and down, enjoying his pipe. I had begun to question him as to the practicability of procuring a sleigh when the sound of merry laughter smot upon my ear, and at the same time a dazzling little creature, with fluttering red ribbons, appeared on the porch of the neat cottage across the way. She was a perfect little beauty, with a face from which the ideas of merriment and good humor were inseparable. The peal of laughter in the peal of laughter in the benefits and confiding nature you beauty, with a face from which the ideas of merriment and good humor were inseparable. The peal of laughter in the peal

porch holding a scarlet woolen com-forter in her hand.

"Look, Uncle Davy," she called out "Era una alma grande," lacio, as he turned from the "Frederick Gerstacker."

come for it, and the snow would be over my shoe-tops."

As the dilemma remained unsolved I stepped from my hiding-place and offered myself as Uncle Davy's messenger. Accordingly I descended the steps and crunching the untrodden snow beneath my feet, crossed over and apinced my

"Well, you can't see her then, sah," was the prompt reply.
"Why not?" I asked, quietly.
"'Cause she says you'll have to excuse her. You can't see her," she repeated with emphasis. It was clear that she resented my vist as an intrusion and felt called upon to protect her young mistress.

"But I am very anxious to see her," I said, urgently. "Take her my card."

Fordville before," returned the good woman, meditatively.
"I asked him about that," said Uncle Davy, "but he kinder smiled and said that though he had never been to Fordville before, he had for some time been in correspondence with the place, and that Miss Nelly was far from being a stranger. I suppose she met him when she was off on that visit last year, and has been corresponding last year, and has been corresponding

I said, urgently. "Take her my card."
I produced one and handed it to her.
She looked at it doubtfully a moment, with him ever since."

This explanation was circulated throughout the town, as I intended it should be, and seemed to be entirely satisfactory. I had a bold plan of then took it from me with a jerky mo-tion, saying, in an audible undertone: "She ain' gwine come," and disaphurrying up the wedding when once I had secured Nelly's consent, and so successful did this prove that two peared with it.

And now the notes of another voice And now the notes of another voice smote upon me clear and low, but expressive of a subdued resentment.

"I don't care to see the card," it said. "I cannot see the gentleman; he must excuse me."

There was a second's pause, during

Successful did this prove that two months after that Christmas day on which I first made acquaintance with Fordville, Nelly and I were married there.

And to think that all this came about through that dismal story that

and all the hopes desolate and unrequited. The heroine sighed and sobbed her way through from beginning to end, and the horo only appeared upon the scene to glare about him with orbs of consuming gloom and to discourse solely upon such subjects as wasted hearts and blighted hopes, in a bassoprofundo voice. In the end, although no reasonable obstacle to their union appeared, they were ruthlessly torn asunder, and the authoress dropped her curtain over them like a black pall. It was execrable, and there was nothing to do but decline with thanks. This I did in a note unnecessarily apologetic and diffuse, which had the effect of procuring me another letter from the young authoress. It was a pretty little

procuring me another letter from the young authoress. It was a pretty little epistle, as the other had been, and interested me much in the same way. She asked for counsel and advice, and appealed with awed timidity to my wide literary experience. She fold me ashamed to have given you such a re-

"Look, Uncle Davy," she called out in a sweet, gay voice; "I've finished your muffler at last—just in time for the snowy weather."

Hid behind a wide old pillar, I listend with much interest, as the old man expressed his delighted thanks.

"But how am I to get it across to you?" the girl went on. "I know your rheumatism won't allow you to come for it, and the snow would be over may shoe-tops."

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"Frederick Gerstacker.

Should you get discouraged with your lot, do not cease your efforts to advance; look at the poverty and crime of those from whom you have thus far kept; contemplate their missery, and then raise your eyes to those who fill stations of wealth and power, then buckle on anew the armor of industry, and gasp with renewed ardor the shop to be reshod. The shoofs had apply day that was, and what a never to-be-forgotten thing was our ride home.

A Mail and Express reporter's tour

sunering from the excessive use of lager beer, and his opinions are therefore authoritative. He said: "The lager beer sold in this city is not by any means as healthy a drink as the impor-ted article. For reasons best known to themselves, many of our American brew-ers have taken to adultering their beer on a very large scale. The list of drigs

on a very large scale. The list of drugs they use is a very long one. Most of the bitter herbs and drugs are substi-tuted for hops. Among such drugs I could mention taunin and aloes, which are used in conjunction with one another. Tannin constipates and aloes regulate the bowels. Too large a dose of either drug is accompanied by serious

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does harm in beer is not the bi-carbo-nate of soda, glucose, or the bitter drugs, but simply the alcohol. If a

In every direction, as far as the eye can reach, little hillocks of earth from three to six feet high are scattered promiscuously over the country. These being covered with grass, now dried by A Mail and Express reporter's tour among the German physicians on the east side of New York, with a view to obtaining further opinions on the subject of lager beer, was accompanied by success. Many of the persons visited were averse to expressing themselves. Without actually saying so, they into mated that for them to touch upon lager beer and its effects would be treading upon forbidden ground, and they preferred being excused. A few, on the other hand, were frank enough to say what they thought. Among these may be mentioned Dr. Messemer, one of the deputy coroners, who had just soverely sprained his ankle and is lying on a bed of sickness. Dr. Messemer, has had extensive experience with people suffering from the excessive use of lager beer, and his opinions are therefore outbryittim. antumn and scattered as they are over some spot at a respectful distance from the grave of his predecessor. And thus these tumulusgo on increasing in number and closeness of proximity till it would seem to be only a question of time when the dead will possess all the soil and starve out the entire nation.

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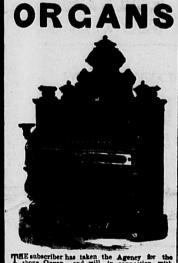
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PIANOS.

A CONTEMPORARY makes the mistake night show our contemporary from its own columns, without going back more than six months, that our Indian population is increas-ing, not diminishing. Not including Alaska, the number of Indians in the United States is 261,851, nearly all of them being distributed among the sixty-eight agencies. The "poor savage" is not likely to die out; on the contrary, the increase of Indian population is about 11,000 annually. Let the twaddle about he "perishing race" be stopped, and in its place give us something about the education of the savages. Last year 8508 of them were at school, and if Secretary Teller's recommen-

dation of an appropriation of five or six million dollars a year for a few years to establish In-dian schools were adopted the number would oon be ten times as great. THE pressure brought to bear upon Congres om the fact that many millions of dollars are avolved in the effort to obtain the revocation of the provision which requires the paymen of the tax on whisky in bond, within three year the great distillers prosecute their scheme with the belief that they wield a power suff cient to extricate themselves from any diffi-culty arising from the interference of the law with their business. A carotal observation of the course of legislation concerning whisky may reveal to the people what ground there is

A BROOKLYN, N. Y., jury has established the value of finger tips. Miss Agnes Sanger sued the owners of the factory where she was employed for the loss of the extreme tip of one but the jury, after grave deliberation, deciled that she was only damaged \$150 worth. This will do for a precedent in future suits. If one inger tip is valued at \$150, five finger tips are worth \$750—unless a thumb tip counts extra —and a fair average price for a hand would be about \$6000. However, there are varying pinions about the value of fingers, as is illustrated by the difference in valuation set on this particular finger tip by Miss Sanger and the

earn that Prof. Frisby of the naval observ tory has just completed a careful calculation of the orbit of the great comet, which shows that, instead of returning and tumbling into the sun next year, to the possible peril of the earth, the comet will not return before some 793 years have passed. This is all the more significant because the announcement that the period, came originally from the naval observatory, and the earlier observations of Prof.

Frisby furnished a part at least of the data on which the announcement was based. The astronomers of the Cambridge observatory detronomers of the Camprage observatory de-nied, from the first, the asserted identity of the comet with that of 1880. It is not to be won-dered at, however, that discrepancies have ap-peared in the calculations of the astronomers, for this has been a particularly troublesome comet to deal with; and it is difficult work to compute the orbit of a comet even when it has bride.

The around, small, and sharply defined nucleus, irstead of an uncertain elongated, and broken one, such as the present comet has exhibited. It anybody was frightened by the sensational reports that were scattered about when the when quick but heavy steps were heard looking over his shoulder at the long. Tinkle. The smile faded from her in the event of a non-payment of her

One bright and glorious summer's night, when earth, of mean's lewitching light A goodly store did borrow. Three house-flies on a window pane, Loud bussing, planned how they might. A feast upon the morrow.

"Well, I for one," the first fly sold,
"Shall slack my thirst and dip my he
Within the millman's measure."
"Far better yet," said number two,
"The sugar how! I'll wander through
And feast at my good pleasure."

"All right my broads," said number the "Since now I find we can't agree, I'l light upon the table,
And there partake of varied food
(As every well-bred house-fly should),
As much as I am able. 'To-morrow night I'll here await our swift return; then we'll relate Our day of joy or sorrow."

Their plans complete, their eyes the And on the window-eill, reposed,

Ales, poor files ! they hoped in vain hey parted me'er to meet again, Recounting days of pleasure; Instead of mills, to quench its thirst, Of chalky mixture drank the first

The sugar-bowl for number two Proved, sad to tell, disast rous too-Well may poor mortals tremble! Rich marble-dust and silver-sand, The third, intent on suicide,

A dish of poison near him spied,
And drank the fatal potion
But stay, your tears, ye need not she
Adulterated poison — fed
And proved a soothing lotion.

CUTE WIDOW.

At the western end of the wide, um orageous main street of a quiet Constage of usefulness to man or beast.

stained house, evidently in the last Ephraim Tinkle, the owner of this ouse, was a tall, spare man, considerably bent with age, yet, in some respects, lacking none of the ambitions of youth. He was a widower, and dwelt alone in his ancient abode. His only child, a daughter, lived with her husband, nearly half a mile distant, but regularly made her father a visit every Sanday afternoon, making up his bed, and doing various other necessary household chores. The rest

living-room (the weather was cold for if we want to be?" May), something unusual seemed occupying his mind. He leaned over the churlish blaze, offered his hands to expression almost of fear dawning side, arrested his hand. impatiently to himself.

The hands of the loud-ticking wooden

clock on the shelf over his head point. "Where can Sary be?" murmured Mr. Tinkle querulously. "She a'n't Jane is." never missed five o'clock before, and

here it's six. Nothin' ha'n't happened to her, I hope." Mr. Tinkle was in love; and it was serious matter to him. His love was already in the tomb will deliberately halt, and surrender himself to Cupid's wiles, his case must indeed be worthy of very grave consideration.

Twenty years ago, Mr. Tinkle had buried the wife of his youth, and with at the time. But now in the decline get married." of his years, years filled with hard, unceasing work, the loneliness of his nearthstone became day by day more apparent, until at last an intense longng sprang up within him for a companion who should smooth his downward path and brighten his lonely her to do anything." fireside by the grace and charm of her oresence.

she appeared to sum up all the miring awe. qualities desirable in a wife, - her declaration of the state of his affections, Lyttledrop herself took it in hand.

aggressive hold on life that would not good and for all." be shaken off. She was a widow had buried two husbands, in fact: and was now intent on performing the ame kind offices for a third. That for some time past she had had and Betsey.

she was forced to take decisive steps with that wavering man.

Her two sons, with an inhumanity scarcely credible, had hinted that they scarcely credible, had hinted that they were hard put to it to care for their families, and, unless she could find the season, decrease of the season, the state of the season, the state of the season, the state of the town clerk's door, and Mrs. Lyttle-somewhat. Father," and there was almost a touch of pathos in her voice, "There a'n't no use of your going in were hard put to it to care for their form," she said, giving him a form, woman, and come with me. Can't hour form, your only child, renounce that for me, your only child, renounce that for me, your only child, renounce that for me, your only child, renounce that they some was drawn up at the town clerk's door, and Mrs. Lyttle-somewhat. Father," and there was all ways, and can be available at any moment for the amusement of a country house, party, or club, and afford you have any regard for me, your only child, renounce that for me, your only child, renounce that they woman, and come with me. Can't families, and, unless she could find languishing glance; "'ta'n't such a woman, and come with me. Can't the tender mercies of the town.

And so matters stood upon that cold The fire had almost flickered out, about his withered neck. and Mr. Tinkle had arisen to replenish An uneasy fear of being pursued made no reply, no movement. it from a large basket standing near, haunted him, and he kept continually

Mr. Tinkle's lips. "Sallie wanted to run down street, and see Mary Slade about the surprise party out to the Ephrem," she sald cheerily. "It's the

The milking did not keep her long, in the somewhat dejected air of Mr.

and she was soon back. "I'm afraid the cow is running return. "But that's neither here nor there at present. I've got something of more importance to discuss with you to-night. Ephrem, when are we

going to be married?" This abrupt question seemed stagger Mr. Tinkle. He passed his trembling hand over his head (an action habitual with him whenever perplexed), and stared vacantly into of her new position. tion, he said:

"Jest as soon as we kin be, I sup-

"You suppose! Don't you know, Ephrem?" asked Mrs. Lyttledrop, insinuatingly, drawing her chair nearer

that which troubled him. There was You can't mistake it." one stupendous obstacle to the conhe was to be married, he scarcely that the courage to combat the difficulty that confronted him; so, with and get your will drawn up. Then as sigh of some volume, he said:

We'll drive right over to the lawyer's, and somehow on to the bill for that ast dress, distribute another \$10 up open the furnace door. Then he we'll go home, and laugh at Jane."

on the trimmings of the one you're seized the coil of frozen pythons.

preparations to make yet?" of the week, Mr. Tinkle had to shift pose so'! Gracious sakes alive, Ephromade for the made of the week, Mr. Tinkle had to shift pose so'! Gracious sakes alive, Ephromade for the made of it.

There you go again. 1 or suplocation with it like a man out what's an out what's like a man out what like you, and out with it like a man what's on your mind. What's to ly to Mrs. Tinkle's immediate and prohinder our being married to-morrow, spective satisfaction, and Mr. Tinkle

In a fruit shop another day the and paper. As he did so the coil of

the slow, diffusing heat, and muttered in his misty eyes. His hand, with its characteristic motion, sought his head again as he said hesitatingly:

"There a'n't nothin' to hinder—

"Tinkle caught her breath."

"The dast a nurried, nervous giance spool of thread while out. He did so, and the wife walked off, too well used to her penalless condition to see anything odd about it. Another cus."

"To Bononue, the night waterman.

Bring that box along, and shut up your dogs. We're going to have a circus."

> Mrs. Lyttledrop's gray eyes twinkled picked up the pen that had fallen from you put it by for me for five weeks?" coiling themselves gradually. Finally when Mr. Tinkle alluded to the prop- his nerveless grasp, and essayed to asked the purchaser. "I have but the python began slipping from the

we kin be as sot in our way as she is failure a serious matter to him. His love was in him of as south out way as said is the money, for my husband in hern. There a'n't nothing obliges "Sign, Ephrem, sign," implored Mrs. allows me a dollar a week!" she exjest. When a man with one foot us to ask her consent to the marriage; Tinkle, hurriedly. and, if you're the man I take you for, Mr. Tinkle, you'll be guided by me, head reasuringly. who has your interests to heart, and not by the selfish motives that govern painfully traced his name on the paper. Irish woman present, as the door which was quickly closed. Jane Crawford in this affair. But, I'll As the last stroke of the pen was closed upon her. "I've lived with tell you what we'll have to do then, made the door flew open, and Mrs. the man that owns me these thirty the other snakes and thoroughly thaw-

"What!" gasped Mr. Tinkle, hardly believing the evidence of his ears. "It's the only thing to be done." cooed Mrs. Lyttledrop, soothingly, "Then we can whistle at Jane and her countenance of the intruder. meddlesome ways; it'll be too late for

"But how? and when?" stammered Mr. Tinkle, in a maze. The origithe utter abandon of despair his atti-Naturally at this crisis, his thoughts | nality and boldness of Mrs. Lyttledrop's | tude suggested. urned to Mrs. Lyttledrop. To him plan filled his soul with a sort of ad-

Mr. Tinkle, short and thick-set, some take out our license, and go to the par- father, shame on you!" what prone to corpuleacy, and with an son's. That'll end the matter for Not a word answered Mr. Tinkle

spectacle afforded it, early next morn- exasperated the other woman beyond ing, by Mrs. Lyttledrop, Mr. Tinkle all bounds. intentions" upon Mr. Tinkle was Shortly after seven o'clock the halt- the evil," she said, bitterly, "but,

evident to the least observing. Indeed ing, decrepit horse was drawn up at praise heaven, it may still be remedied

some way of providing for herself, powerful hard job to take out a mar- you see she cares only for your money? they would be obliged to confide her to riage license. You stay here and Can't you see it is not you, but your mind the horse. I won't be long." Mr. Tinkle staid, but he was far it for the last time. You have given to work, and work cheerfully, is the like little pear trees, generally not May evening to which we have referred, from feeling comfortable. The air this woman your name, but don't, don't central lesson of life. Begin to learn over twenty feet high. The flowers when Mr. Tinkle was impatiently was chilly, and he was very nervous, awaiting the daily visit of his intended awaiting the daily visit of his intended He shivered pitiably despite the shawl.

The air allow her to make a plaything of you disgusting of all faults, and one that ley, and are pale and fragrant. The awaiting the daily visit of his intended He shivered pitiably despite the shawl, Come." Mrs. Lyttledrop's own, pinned closely His daughter stood with hands out-

on the porch, and a moment later Mrs. white expanse of road over which they lips, and a wonderfully soft, thought-

It was not long before Mrs. Lyttle- laid her hand gently on her husband"

And Mrs. Lyttledrop vanished with face as his eye encountered the beamnod of the head.

And Mrs. Lyttledrop vanished with face as his eye encountered the beamnod of the head.

Would know how to decide justly bestween us, you and me, Jane, whether I have most right to his love, or whether ing glance of Mrs. Lyttledrop, and took ing glance of Mrs. Lyttledrop ing gla Tinkle.

"We want to be married, parson." said Mrs. Lyttledrop, simply. And thereupon she stood up, and assisted Mr. Tinkle to his feet.

The license was produced, and the eremony performed, Mrs. Lyttledrop's to duty on two previous occasions, being once more brought into use. The now Mrs. Tinkle at once

sumed the responsibilities and duties "Can you tell us where the lawyer's office is, parson?" she inquired, pin-ning the shawl about Mr. Tinkle

Mr. Humpworth pocketed his fee, and smiled rather significantly. "It's the first house you come to on the north side of the green, madam; a Mr. Tinkle did not know; it was small brown house without blinds, Mrs. Tinkle bustled out of theh

a sigh of some volume, he said:

"You know, Sary, I want to be married jest as soon as I kin; but—
but ha'n't you got a good many ered himself entirely into Mrs. Tinkle's lave for the children. Make the we'll go nome, and laugh at Jane."

Not a thought of opposition entered be put on to some things I must it close to the fire.

Lyness lighted his pipe, and sa keeping, and she had taken him so whole bill look plausible, and keep it reading a paper in front of the fur-

before the diminutive chip fire in the hinder our being married to morrow. spective satisfaction, and Mr. Tinkle was on the point of affixing his signa-and ture to it when a sudden noise of a friend and asked her husband to plainly enough that they were revivwas on the point of affixing his signa-

ed to six o'clock, and the lowing of the cow in the barn plainly indicated that cow in the barn her wants had not yet been attended and said she'd never consent to our sign it, I tell you, before it is too late." came into a milliner's store way and said: "Wait till I get the net, and age while she drew the breath of

> write. His hand trembled so, how- two dollars to pay on it now, but I mass. Lyness stepped forward and "Well," she said promptly, "I guess ever, that the attempt was a signal like nice things, and you'll be sure caught the python near the head with

And she patted his poor, shaking The shopkeeper complied, and she manipulated him. "I'll thaw him With a supreme effort Mr. Tinkle her his heart, as he gloomily announced Ephrem, we'll have to run away, and Crawford stood upon the threshold years, and he's handed me his wages ed and boxed them all. Then he and her eyes blazing with indignation.

> Mr. Tinkle regarded his daughter this!"--[Boston Transcript. with a half-defiant, haif-deprecatory expression, in curious contrast with

"What is the meaning of this, father?" demanded Mrs. Crawford, ad-"The sooner the better," purred Mrs. vancing toward him. "What is the disposition was kind, her character Lyttledrop. "To-morrow if it's fair meaning of this miserable sneaking above reproach, and her hands stronger weather, to-morrow morning early. away from home and friends like a than his; but with the diffidence of Harness up Betsey at five o'clock, and whipped cur? Have you no shame long reserve he had withheld an open take the Gainesville road. You'll find for such unworthy conduct, sir? or me waiting for you under the old oak has that artful woman there got you and thus the matter stood when Mrs. at the east end of Deacon Gaslee's ten- so completely under her thumb that acre lot. Then all we'll have to do she is able to blind you to the ridicu-She was a few years younger than when we git to Gainesville will be to lous figure you cut. Shame on you,

> this scorehing harangue. Mrs. Tinkle rocked gently to and fro, and laughed Gainesville was highly edified at the quietly to herself. Her cool demeanor "I know I am too late to prevent

> > purse, she loves? Come, father; I ask ularly so in a young person. To learn

stretched to him, but the old man

"You say I don't love him," turning

for the harsh words you have spoken pents. How to separate them seemed of me. Perhaps it was natural, but I a puzzle. "They'll have to be thawed can't think it was right. Love ain't contined by age, Jane. It's older nor Tobias Lyness is the park mens you or me, or all three of us here put together, and a wrinkled skin don't make a dead heart. The day may come when you'll see and feel that I'm has been many years in the employ of ring, which had done similar pleasing right. Come, Ephrem," she added, the park. He is an American, duty on two previous occasions, being turning to her husband, with a tender Broad-shouldered, muscular, curiy-

from loving one another, and trying to

make brighter, happier, and more

peaceful, what little of life is left to

us. Come, Ephrem, let us go home."

And they went.

A well-dressed, fine-looking woman came into a Boston mantau-maker's one day, and, notwithstanding that reparations to make yet?" keeping, and she had taken him so whole bill look plausible, and keep it reading a paper in front of the fur"There you go again. You supthoroughly in hand that even his own over a month longer. I'll make good nace, waiting for the serpents to that

looked at Mrs. Lyttledrop with an wheels, and a sharp exclamation out-expression almost of fear dawning side, arrested his hand. which she had supplied her to get a "Come here, Tom," shouted Lyness He cast a hurried, nervous glance spool of thread while out. He did to Donohue, the night watchman. Mr. Tinkle had turned ashy-pale, down east, and, selecting a handsome we'll haul them in." life. She's dreadful sot in her ways and his frame shook from head to foot feather, asked the price. "Seven dolas if smitten with the ague; but he lars," said the shopwoman. "Will claimed, looking about with pride. with the snake. He choked him and

left, smiling. "Glory be to God!" exclaimed an he threw the snake into the box, every Saturday night and never axed Tom Donohue carried the box to the Mrs. Tinkle leaned over, and secured me afterwards what did I do with it, great glass snake house, and dumped the will, which she conveyed to her 'ceptin', now and agin to ax me for a the newcomers among the reptiles pocket, and then laid back in her chair, quarter for a glass or a smoke! Signs- already there.-[New York paper. and smiled serenely up at the wrathful by! I've never wasted his substance; and the same he's found out before

Clay Pigeons.

Work! Work!

Laziness, always offensive, is partic-

Who Are New-Comers ?

Stopping at a hotel in Switzerland or North Italy, a traveler need not be gifted with exceptional powers of An eye-witness, who was present at observation, as he looks around the crowded it may have been. Spice Trees.

NO. 35.

BOLD PELLOW. Who Wasn't Afraid of Serpe

run down street, and see Mary Slade about the surprise party out to the Simpkinses last night, and I had word to be surprise party out to the Simpkinses last night, and I had word the baby till she came back. She staid over two hours, so she did, and I couldn't get that child to sleep nohow I could fix it; so I was 'bliged to 'tend him close."

"It's been dredful lonesome here this evening, 'thout you," piped Mr. Tinkle clambered painfully to the ground. Betsey was tied with a rope to a tree, and, Mrs. Lyttledrop clings a handful of chips on the fire. "Hope you kin stay a little now you've come."

"I must do the milking first," replied Mrs. Lyttledrop, giving Mr. Tinkle a love tap on his gleaming crown as she passed him on her way to the shed where the pails hung. "When I come back I'll talk with you about our marriage."

And Mrs. Lyttledrop vanished with a shake of the finger, and a knowing if ace as his eye encountered the beans of the finger, and a knowing if ace as his eye encountered the beans of the finger, and a knowing if ace as his eye encountered the beans of the finger, and a knowing if to the daughter, and speaking very quietly. "That is false. I do love him." You say I am artful. That also, is false. I do love him. You say I am artful. That also, is false. I do love him. You say I am artful. That also, is false. I do love him. You say I am artful. That also, is false. I do love thim. You say I am artful. That also, is false. I do love thim. You say I am artful. That also, is false. I do love thim. You say I am artful. That also, is false. I do love thim. You say I am artful. That also, is false. I do love thim. You say I am artful. That also, is false. I do love thim. You say I am artful. That also, is false. I do love thim. You say I am artful. That also, is false. I do love thim. You say I am artful. That also, is false. I do love thim. You say I am artful. That also, is false. I do love thim. You say I am artful. That also, is false. I do love thim. You say I am artful. That also, is false. I do

air of supplication, "our business is haired, cool, Lyness has no fear in settled, and we'd better go home. We him. - He is no conjurer, charmer, an't so young as we might be, but, or tamer, merely a brave engineer. thank God, we an't to be hindered "Lyness, I wish you would the out these serpents for me," said Superintendent Conklin, who supposed they

> them uncoiled, put them in bags where I can find them, and have them "All right, sir," replied Lyness, and

were dead, "and when you have

other people were within hearing Tobias Lyness had a roaring fire in distance, borrowed \$25. "I'll tell his half-ton furnace. He raked down Mr. Tinkle meekly following.

"Now, Ephrem," she said briskly, you how to fix it," she said; "tuck the coal, put on the blast, and when

"Net be darned !" said Lyness The serpents kept wiggling and un-

out well," he said, laughing. Finally Lyness then turned his attention to

the Ranelagh club to test the advantable at dessert-time, to know who are tages of the Ligowsky flying clay new-comers and who were "here yespigeons, and who witnessed some terday." All that is required is to shooting at them, says they are no watch the dish of peaches as it doubt a marvelous invention, and likely to try the very best shots highly. born in Northern climates there The pigeon is made of thin baked never were on land or sea such clay, in shape like a deep saucer. It peaches as these. As big as an oris fixed into a kind of catapult or trap, dinary apple, blushing rosy red at which can be regulated to send the finding themselves in such good compigeon in any direction, so that out of pany, it seems as if the luscious five traps no two are adjusted to send fruit would melt in their mouth. the bird in the same line. The traps The new-comer almost greedily are pulled in the same way pigeon grasps the peach, thankful for the traps were pulled in old days, and chance that has brought it to his great skill is required to hit the mark turn. Any who were at dinner on pigeon, or clay dish (call it as you the previous day emphaticly shake like). If hit, the pigeon breaks to their heads as the gross imposters pieces, so there can be no doubt as to are carried round. They know that a hit or a miss. This invention will a turnip would be soft and juicy and go a great way to supersede the live sweet as compared with these freaks

Nutmegs grow on trees which look

will surely end in hopeless misery; for nutmeg is the seed and mace is the depend upon it, none can be so insensithin covering over the seed. The ble through laziness as to be in the fruit is about as large as a peach, and A sudden change came over Mrs. end incapable of suffering. Nature is, when ripe breaks open and shows a comet first appeared, he can now make his on the porch, and a moment later sits. White expanse of road over the avenger on the great comet as it speeds away into the depths of space.

Lyttledrop entered the room.

"Couldn't come a bit sooner, expected to discover the avenger on his track.

White expanse of road over the ful expression transfigured her not uncomety face. She rose from her chair jackets, and keep square your account with unwonted dignity, and went and with her.

America, and bear fruit for seventy or comely face. She rose from her chair jackets, and keep square your account with unwonted dignity, and went and with her.

guards against losses to the token of appreciation of her excellent service on the Sabbath. The gifts to the chilmt and without question from , just so long may they expect of the Pacific bank. One thing is very in, if directors would attend to the duties they assume, such a case could

AN OLD BOSTON INSTITUTION he Mercantile Library, and yet we believe there is such an institution still known in Boston, and thirty years ago me were in Province street no city ction was of more account than the Library; we know no city election at that time excited more interest. That old building could tell tales of hardfought contests, and the police records ld give items of interest of the times when the boys of Boston-since ther pober-minded merchants, tore away the bannisters, shouted and howled for their favorite candidates, and generally acted in a way which then was and now would be called rowdy.

But when the fun was over every mber was loyal, and the lectures given under the auspices of the lecture and attracted the best attendance. We teracted the best attendance. We Ranners, bouquets, and appropriate music mber when the lecture course was Ly the school lent their aid to make an imened with a reading by Fannie Kemthe association-was the poet. His "Post of Honor" was a splendid poem. and we shall never forget his delivery of it when, referring to Gen'l Taylor he said, "Whose post of Honor is a nation's heart!" Daniel Webster, Edward Everett, Henry Ward Beecher, E. fruit and distributed to the children and a over 6000 now in the Library. P. Whipple, Wendell Phillips, Stan King, felt complimented to be invited to lecture before the Boston Mercantile Library, and they were greeted with augether to listen to any lecturer. Only thirty years ago the Boston Mer-

cantile Library Association was active, was in fact a power in Boston. When Reed, Esq. The tree was bountifully laden they had rooms in the new Mercantile Building, corner of Summer and Hawley streets, the library was well supplied with the latest and best publications, and the merchants of Boston aided liberally to support it. But the time came when the tide of prosperity turned. The Public Library offered more of reading matter, the Young Men's Christian Union and the Young Men's Christian Association offered greater attractions and our old Mercantile Library lost caste and consequently lost support.

nerchants' clerks can realize how much the institution was once the pride of Boston Merchants. The first question its new quarters, will no doubt continue to asked of an applicant for a position in a prosper and increase its numbers. reantile house was, "Are you a member of the Mercantile Library?" And it was considered almost a duty on the on Wednesday Jan. 3, and will be held at part of every merchant to see that his the Tufts Library Rooms at seven o'clock clerks were members and that their in the evening. This is a very important dues were promptly paid. We don't know that the new institu- there should be a full attendance, as ques-

tions may not do better and more thorough work; our big public library of society will come up for decision. course offers a much larger selection of reading matter; the christian associaons command more money and offer greater and more varied attractions: and yet we must look back to the old Boston Mercantile Library as being probably the sire of them all. One thing is very certain, no association can point to so many members who have done credit to Boston as representative men. READY MADE CLOTHING.

The present generation which finds so many things which conduce to their comfort and enjoyment would feel greatly lost to have to submit to the conveniences or rather the inconveniences of only thirty years ago. We in population, get on at all had there not been increased facilities for clothing the people. Try to imagine how many could wear woolen clothing, even if they could obtain the cloth, if it were all custom made; to furnish the people with clothes, boots and shoes, its and caps, there is a small army constantly at work.

A \$20.00 BIBLICAL REWARD. se publishers of Rutledge's Monthly offer re valuable rewards in their Monthly for Jan , among which is the following:

twelve valuable rewards in their Monthly for January, among which is the following:

We will give \$50.00 in gold to the person telling show many verses there are in the New Testament Scriptures (not the New Revision) containing but two words each, by January 10th, 185; Should two or more cornect answers be received the reward will be divided. The money will be forwarded to the winner January 15th, 185; Bersons trying for the sward must send 20 cents in alliver (no postage almaps taken) with their answer, for which they will receive the February Monthly, in which the raims and address of the winner of the reward and the correct answer will be published. This may be worth \$50.00 to you; cut if out. Address RUTLEDGE PUBLISHING COMPANY, Easton, Penna.

A vessed Clergyman.

Even the patience of Job would become exhausted were he a preacher and endeavering to interest his audience while they were keeping up an incessant coughing, saking it impossible for him to be heard. Tet, how very easy can all this be avoided by simply using Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Coughs and Colds. Trial bottles given away at Wyman's Drug Store.

The stores all did a fine business in oliday goods, last week.

Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

The BEST SALVE in the world for Cuts, Bruises, Burns, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilbiains, Corns, and all Skin Eruptions, and positively cures Piles. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction or money refunded. give perfect satisfaction or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale at Gay's and Wyman's drug stores.

What Women should Use Dyspepsia, weak back, despondency and other troubles caused me fearful suffering, but Parker's Ginger Tonic makes me feel like a new being. A great remedy. Every woman should use it. Mrs. Garitz, Pitts-

There was the largest freight train Tuesday morning, we have had for some time. It did not reach here until

LOCAL TOPICS. The customary Sabbath School exercises of the different religious societies, appropriate to the Christmas season, comments to the Christmas season, control of the Christmas season, comments to the Christmas season, control of the Christmas season, control of the Christmas season, comments to the Christmas seaso

and the regular order of service was

of four ladies who sang charmingly withou

Frary, preached a Christmas sermon on the

practical effect of the coming of Christ in

Evening service consisted of a Christman

Sunday school concert, the exercises in

ith Scripture recitations by the scholars

pressive service. Monday evening a free

room. Singing by the infant classes; readings by Miss Ambler and Miss Sheppard,

le rendering in song of the familiar poen

Villikine and Dinah, with a most amusing

pentomimic illustration of the tragic ad-

rentures of the hero and heroine. A

'sociable' for the young folks exhausted

the Sup't of the school, Addison Chess-

Mr. E. E. Jordan, now of St. Louis, Mo.

Delphi Lodge, K. of P., will dedicate

Tuesday evening, and celebrate their anni-

The winter term of the public schools

showing conduct, scholarship, and atten

year.

Weymouth Historical Society

man, also by Rev. Mr. Jerome and Samue

the rest of the evening.

with gifts.

entertainment was given in the lecture

alleviating the sorrows of the world.

The famous Schubert Club appear at the Union church this evening in one of people. They will no doubt be greeted by a large audience. Rev. Mr. Malcolm, formerly of E. Wey-

Fred. Coolidge and wife spent Christmas

dren were numerous, each boy and girl at Lynn.

present, whether connected with the Mr. O. B. Carpenter, formerly of Weypresent, whether connected with the school or not, receiving, among other things, a bag of confectionary and pop corn, of which a barrel full had been put accepted a situation in a boot factory, at a up by Mr. Gutterson.
At the children's feetival in Lincoln Hall

held by the Universalist Sabbath school, Saturday evening, the exercises were main-ly by the little ones, no special feature of afternoon last, on Elliot street, from hear tertainment having been provided this

person. There was a general attendance of old and young, and the evening was passed pleasantly, the tree being generously laden. inflammation of the throat.

E. E. Richards had a family gathering a his house on Christmas day. Sunday morning Rev. Dr. Emerson gave leg on Broad street Sunday evening, by a fall, and it is feared that amputation will

an able discourse on the progress of Chris-tianity since the Saviour's birth. Christmas at the Union Church of Weybe necessary.

A Christmas tree was enjoyed by the ung members of the family of Erastus mouth and Braintree extended through Nash. Monday. the Sabbath and Monday. Sunday morn ing, service opened with a christmas anthem from the choir, "Shout the Glad Tidings" At the Christmas gathering at M. Clif

ford Nash's, Monday evening, the value of presents distributed was \$350. Mrs. Fred Harris has been seriously with pneumonia for several weeks, but we learn that she was more comfortable yes-

intendent, prayer by Rev. Sidney Perkins, and the rendering of a beautiful Christmas antata entitled "Immanuel" interspersed

> Webb street.
>
> Alfred Wyman has mounted an elegant nore substantial than mere words.
>
> Please allow me then, in behalf of your Webb street. new sign over his drug store, painted by a

The January Bulletin will be ready Tuesday next. It will contain titles of

thristmas tree was then stripped of its about three hundred new books, making Gen. Sylvanus Thaver, Post 87 G. A. R.

A Christmas gathering of the Sabbath ledicated their new hall at South Braintree school of Trinity Episcopal church was with appropriate services, on Tuesday. Library, and they were greeted with audiences such as cannot now be got toheld Monday evening, the exercises being
held Monday evening to the public duration of the public duration zens availing themselves of the opportuni-The walls have been papered with fresco sinted on the walls, very handsome chairs officers, and other paraphernalia to corres-Isola B. Jordan, was married Nov. 31, at pond. It order to accommodate the citizens who wished to attend the dedicatory ludge McCormick officiating, and a grand eremonies, they were held in the Town Hall, on account of the want of room in and select party being in attendance at the vedding and ball. The bride is a sister of the new hall, and consisted of vocal and speeches were made by Dept. Commander der of the Norfolk county division of the Mr. Edwin Clapp's old shop. heir new hall in Dr. Nye's building, next G. A. R., and officers of different posts in neighboring towns. This post was burned versary, the exercises commencing at 7.30 brook Block, but have secured this new nished for lodge purposes, and Delphi, in hall in Rosenfeld's Block, and having fitted it up and furnished it, start off with a new impetus to do all that lies in their power to further the principles of Frat The annual meeting of this society occurs | Charity and Loyalty. May greater success

> Auson Titus, Senior, died on Friday torning. Dec. 22. eighteen hours after the arrival of his son, Auson Junior, at his tions of vital interest to the welfare of the bedside. He was fully conscious to the last, though his body was paralyzed. The funeral occurred in Phelps on Tuesday afoon, a large assemblage gathering at opens next Tuesday morning, Jan. 2. On hat day the pupils will bring home reports dance for the last eight weeks of the fall term. Parents may expect these reports was an active layman in the Universalist regularly every eighth week of the school church. Rev. Mr. Titus returns to-morrow and occupies his pulpit Sunday.

> Presentation to Mr. Walter M. Dizer. Mr. Charles L. Wellington, of Hingham, has this week completed a very handsome Mr. Walter M. Dizer, the junior mem ber of the firm of M. C. Dizer & Co. set of furniture for the hall of Delphi Lodge, Knights of Pythias, in the new was presented with a beautiful silver building of Dr. Nye, at the Landing. The service, on Wednesday, by the employ set consists of eight sofas, seven chairs, ces of the manufactory. By a previ and two desks, the wood work being all of ous arrangement, Mr. Dizer was sent solid black walnut, elegantly though not for to appear in the cutting room, on very elaborately carved, and the sofas and business of importance. On his arrivchairs very tastefully upholstered in wine al, he found a goodly number of the olored terry. The work was done at Mr. employees gathered together, and Wellington's place, and was commenced showed by signs unmistakable that he was surprised. Without further delay It is a great credit to Mr. Wellington, no one of the number craved the young ness with which the work was done. man's attention, and spoke as follows

> Dear Sir: A few of the employees of the firm of M. C. Dizer & Co., of which you are the junior member, wishing to Susan Blanchard officiated as organist, Mr. Tilden still being indisposed, and her exextend their congratulations to you on ellent playing added greatly to the effect the event of your marriage, and wishing to do so in some tangible form, have of the charming and tasteful selections of elegated me to present you with this of the chorister, Mr. E. W. Arnold. Rev. token of their esteem. It is not a gift Mr. Axtell's theme of discourse was the such as would be expected to be prelowliness of the natal surroundings of the sented at the Tuileries or at the Court Babe of Bethlehem, which were so fitting of St. James. Although less valuable o the mission of Him who came to preach the good will is none the less fervent. the Gospel to the poor. Be kind enough then to accept the gift in the spirit in which it is tendered, not

> The Brockton Enterprise devotes a half for its intrinsic value, but for the good dumn to a notice of the marble business | wishes which accompany it for the pres of Mr. Fred Hauson, who is a native of ent and future welfare and happiness of outh, in which it states that Mr. H. the country, and as an evidence of the lo cal popularity of the works says that of 61 monumental structures set up in the ceme-teries of Brockton in 1882, 51 were of his oduction. He has given up the travelling

the public esteem.

Wish you a "Happy New Year."

And when wrecked upon the shores of time You will with kind remembrance view it. Mr. Dizer, although evidently emagent system. arassed, replied as follows: The Fourth Annual Ball
Of the Old Colony Railroad Beneficial As-Friends: I am at a loss to know wha to say. I have not language to express ociation takes place at Odd Fellows Hall, my feelings to you for this beautiful Boston, Friday evening, Jan. 12, 1883, mu-sic for which is furnished by the Grand Opera House Orchestra. A. O. Brown is resent, and can only say, I thank you or your kind consideration for myself and wife, and hope that the pleasant chairman of the Committee of Arrange-ments, and Chas. F. Hammond Floor Marrelations heretofore existing between us, will long continue. Again I thank The tickets are having large sale, the public thus recognizing their interest n the benevolent object of this organization The affair was a complete surprise to Mr. Dizer, and he is to be congratulatand also their esteem for a body of public servants to whose watchful care the safety ed upon the pleasant relations existing

of so great a multitude is entrusted year by between himself and employees.

which does more to provide every means for the safety and comfort of travellers, the The scholars of the Catholic Sunday school presented the Bey. Fr. Millerick same spirit seeming to animate every emwith a handsome gold mounted cane ployee, and they deserve a large place in last Sunday, suitably inscribed with the pastor's name. It was a beautiful and appropriate Christmas remembrance.

donors, I congratulate you, and ask

That you and yours will guard it well

Against aught that may befall it,

PART WEYHOUTH.

SOUTH WEYHOUTH.

in our last week's report to mention the or-

agent, performed his part in a business like

on duty at the door on each of the three

evenings. Between five and six hundred

the results of our first Highland Cemetery

was served for them at five o'clock .-

Esq., of Newton.

under her care.

o health, which, though at one time al-

ance. Notwithstanding all that has been

done in time past, the many and varied

men have faced obstacles in the past.

With great odds against them, the friends

that absorbs annually \$700,000,000 and

gether too important a matter to be set

saide or ridiculed. Taken from an econom-

ic or business point of view it should con-

future of his country and has respect for

law and order. 'Sooner or later the ques-

tion of intemperance will have to be met

by the people, and right here in S. Wey

outh there is need for something to be

one, and in the judgment of many the

f our young men we had looked upon to

fill honorable positions in business and so-

cial circles, have debased themselves and

lost their influence by the acquisition of in-

emperate habits. The results of the li-

uor traffic are too apparent to us all, and

t is because we do not like to see our

oung men going to the bad that we regret

the lack of vitality on this subject. Let

the pulpit more often speak out against the evil, let public meetings be held at stated

ntervals to protest against its progress

and let the influence of every temperance

man and woman be combined for the over

best interests of any community.

brow of an enemy that is dangerous to the

Messrs. A. & C. Hollis commenced of

Wednesday the cutting of the season's ice.

The ice now being harvested is ten inche

hick, and is of fine quality. Mr. B. F.

Whitman is also filling his private ice house

thus insuring a constant supply of his cel-

It is understood that the singing of Mis

Lydia Torrey of this village at the annual

festival of the Old Stoughton Musical' so

ciety last Monday evening at Randolph,

was the subject of much favorable commen

the audience, composed of good judges, be-

ing highly pleased with the fine rendering

The annual ball of the Conqueror

gine Company will be given at Music Hall

on the evening of January 19th, 1883. The

Boston Cadet Band, including T. W. Hen-

ry, the famous cornet soloist, Lorenze

White clarionet, August Damm piccolo

and all the leading soloists of the company

has been secured to furnish music for the

dancing. An efficient committee has

charge of all the arrangements for the ball, which, taken in all its features will be the

most brilliant in the history of the compa-

ebrated ice-cream for his numerous patrons

cern every citizen who is interested in the

Balfe's beautiful opera, "The Bohomian dire," attracted a large crowd to Music Hall of given under the auspices of the Bible Class, on Friday evening last, the members of the class presented Mr. C. H. Pratt, their teacher, with a handsome gold-headed cane and a beautiful photograph album. These valuable gifts and acting showed special adeltation for the garrons and their appresion of the kindly feeling of the class for their teacher, and their appresion of the kindly feeling of the class for their teacher, and their appresication of his labors shows that this class has become bound together by the strongest ties. There is now no doubt as to the permanency of this class, and the permanency of this class, and their appresion of the permanency of this class, and their appresion of the permanency of this class, and their appresion of the permanency of this class, and their appresion of the permanency of this class, and their appresion of the permanency of the class for their teacher, and their appresion of the kindly feeling of the class for their teacher, and their appresion of the kindly feeling of the class for their teacher, and their appresion of the kindly feeling of the class for their teacher, and their appresion of the kindly feeling of the class for their teacher, and their appresion of the kindly feeling of the class for their teacher, and their appresion of the kindly feeling of the class for their teacher, and their appresion of the kindly feeling of the class for their teacher, and their appresion of the kindly feeling of the class for their teacher, and their appresion of the kindly feeling of the class for their teacher, and their appresion of the kindly feeling of the class for their teacher, and their appresion of the kindly feeling of the class for their teacher, and their appresion of the kindly feeling of the class for their teacher, and their appresion of the kindly feeling of the class for their teacher, and their appresion of the kindly feeling of the class for their teacher, and their appre

at to the permanency of this class, which has become an institution in our which has become an institution in our village. We recommend every man who is not already: connected with any other class, to join this, knewing they will be heartily welcome.

We recommend every man who is not already: connected with any other class, to join this, knewing they will be heart to find an amateur company in any city or village which would give better satisfaction to an audience. The printers at infact the latter of the printers at infact to the printers at infact to the permanency of this class; and the permanency of the permanency of this class; and the permanency of the permanency of this class; and the permanency of the Old Folks' Concert, which has Old Folks' Concert, which has closely seem in preparation for some time, is to been in preparation for some time, is to volved long and arduous Tabor in its preparation.

be given in the Methodist church on be given in the Methodist church on Friday evening, Jan. 5, under the auspices of the Ladies' Circle. A fine protection of the success which attended its representagramme of music of "ye ancient time" has been prepared, and the entertain- at the plane, besides acting as planist at ment promises to be a very interesting one. The object of the concert is not treat, but to raise funds with which to purchase new pew cushions for the treat, but to raise funds with which to

Several of the friends of Mr. Geo. manner, who with Mr. John Stetsma was W. Young, our popular livery stable proprietor, gathered at his office on Christmas eve, and presented him with dollars were realized from this enterprise a handsome office chair. The presentation speech was made by Mr. Oliver

Agreeable to a custom adopted in all the civilized world, the eve of the 25th of December, the anniversary of the birth of Christ, has been considered a birth of Christ, has been considered a years. The children met in the afternoon, where they were entertained by the perproper time to congritulate our relatives and friends, and perhaps it would not be out of place at this time, surrounded by friends and neighbors, to with pneumonia for several weeks, but we learn that she was more comfortable yesterday.

Tounded by friends and neighbors, to express to you in their behalf the high released to you, not only in the performance of your duty vision made proved the new supper complete the employees of the Star Bakery also received a Christmas turkey.

Mr. Charles Spear has moved into the new house of J. R. H. Williams, on Phillips street.

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Mr. J. A. H. Loud kindly concerned many of the street will be provided. Mr. J. A. M. Loud kindly concerned many of the sample to supply the wants of the inner man, and the ladies have no heading the sample of the street into the concerned man, and the ladies have no heading the sample of the street in the public good. We are well aware that the public appreciates the inner man, and the ladies have no heading the sample of the supply the wants of the inner man, and the ladies have no heading the sample of the supply the wants of the inner man, and the ladies have no heading the sample of the supply the wants of the inner man, and the ladies have no heading the sample of the supply the wants of the inner man, and the ladies have no heading the sample of the supply the wants of the inner man, and the ladies have no heading the sample of the supply the wants of the sample of the samp new house of J. R. H. Williams, on Phillips street.

Mr. B. F. Smith, proprietor of the Weymouth Drug Store, has moved his family from Dedham, and has taken the house

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ment of baked beans will be provided. Mr. J. Cumstances, first-class teams for their cumstances, first-class teams

> Mr. Young feelingly responded to the presentation speech, thanking the Loud; piano solo, Mary Derby; reading, donors for their valuable and useful Stella Tirrell; harmonica solo, George Torgift, and wishing them all many happy eturns of the season.

Mrs. James Cook died Wednesday af Mrs. John F. Lee returned from her

three months' visit to Brooklyn, N. Y., Regular meeting of Reynolds Post G. A. R., next Tuesday evening.

Whooping cough prevails at Lovell's Corner, and its spread is largely due to the attendance at school of children who

Rehearsal for "Old Folks' Concert Wednesday night. The singing at the M. E. Church last

Sunday was very fine, especially the parts in which the tenor was prominent. It is reported that a new firm from Lynn, Messrs. Hall & Co., will occupy

The Ladies G. A. R. Circle will hold their next regular meeting at Engine Hall, on Thursday afternoon next, at 2

The Juvenile Temperance Union will meet in their room this (Friday) even-

Mr. C. Delano left home for Chicago, Christmas morning.

The Eureka Hook and Ladder Co. was furnished by Langford's orchestra The following are the officers of Pilgrim Lodge, No. 485, K. of H., elected at their meeting on Tuesday evening the homestead, the three sons and son last: D., F. A. Lewis; V. D., T. B. n law acting as bearers. Mr. Titus was a Loud; A. D., Alpheus Nichols; Rep., manufacturer of stoves and plows, but dur- E. Q. S. Litchfield; F. Rep., M. Colling late years has lived a retired life. He | yer; Treas., H. M. Makepeace; Ge. Geo. A. Dailey; Chap., L. C. Marden Gn., T. B. Nichols; Sen., T. J. Evans P. D., Joshua Vinal; Med. Ex., Dr. R E. Brown; Rep. to Grand Lodge, E. Q. S. Litchfield; Alternate, T. J. Evans Trustees, T. J. Evans, W. M. Marden Geo. W. Whitten.

The music at the Congregations church last Sunday, was unusually fine, and the programme was appropriate the Christmas festival.

The carpenters have nearly finished their work on Gardner's block, and two of the stores are nearly ready for occu-

The M. E. society have decided no o hold a watch-meeting this year, the first one ever omitted, we are informed. Mr. Waldo Turner, engineer at Bigelow's mill, has arranged an automatic shut off on his pumping apparatus, which works to perfection. We are pleased to aunounce that Mr.

Charles Dyer is gradually improving in health. Miss Lizzie and Mr. Charles Canterbury are spending the holiday week at

"That a person can gain more sufor nation by reading than by travelling,' s the question for discussion by the Musical and Literary Union, at their meeting on Wednesday evening next The debate will be opened by Winsor in the affirmative, and N. D. yourself and wife. In the name of the Canterbury in the negative.

> An electric gong is to be placed at Reed's crossing, to warn people of approaching trains. The closing entertainment of the Bi-

> ble Class course, last Friday evening was fully attended, and was very entertaining. The course has been an admirable one, and, we are pleased to learn, financially successful.

Miss Mary Wood, the popular teacher of the Hillside Institute, was presented with a very handsome photograph and autograph album, by her pupils, as a Christmas offering. Mr. Lovell Bates had a Christmas

tree at his residence Monday evening. The families of Abial Orcutt and Horace Chase spent Christmas with friends at Somerset. Mr. Samuel Healy had a Christman

The supper and discussion of the Wedtree at his house Monday night. nesday night club occurs next week, with Rev. Messrs. Frary and Mundy as guests. Monday evening Miss Abby Rogers was presented with a handsome writing Subject for discussion, "Influence of New desk by a number of her music schol-England character."

At Rev. Mr. Bolster's vestry on Tuesday are ning a christmas tree was provided for the benefit of the children, who each ressiv-

filled with hay and grain.

Mr. William Reed has removed his mar-ket from Odd Fellows building to the building on his own premises opposite. The patronage received in such a village as ours did not warrant the payment of the estab-lished reut, and Mr. Reed felt obliged to nient and nicely arranged market, which the public will find well stocked with meat and provisions. The desirable rooms in the Odd Fellows building as yet remain

News comes to us that Rev. William Shaw, son of Mr. Josephus Shaw of Brain-tree, who went from here as a missionary to Japan about one year ago, has met with

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pig about the first of June last, and kept him until he was 236 days old, when he and all engaged can feel well satisfied with had him killed and the pig was found to dress 348 pounds, a gain of about one an half pounds per day from his birth to his

> Mr. John White, one of our oldest and most respected citizens, was the happy reeipient Christmas morning of a nice turke weighing about 16 lbs., donated by his nephews, and purchased at the stall of Shuttuck & Jones, Quincy Market. We have nothing of any interest to re

was unusually eniet. Places of business the Monatiquot House all day. There was quite a number of family gatherings, ture gatherings, when a sufficient quantity ture gatherings, when a sufficient quantity of baked beans will be provided. Mr. J. evening a liberal musical and literary en-

The Pilgrim Choir have been invited Christmas greeting, Helen Loud; piano assist at East Weymouth in an Old Folks numerous friends, to present to you this solo, Anna Cady; song, Chester Loud; concert, to take place Wednesday evening, office chair as a token of their esteem reading, Helen Rockwood; song, Florence Jan. 3. The choir have accepted the in-Dean; piano solo, Mattie Derby; recitation vitation and will be there to add their mu-Nannie Torrey; duet. George and Frank sical talent in producing a grand entertain-

Rev. Mr. Tyler, of the Pilgrim church, rey; song, Florence Dean; reading, Mary preached a very interesting and instructive Christmas sermon last Sabbath to his peo-Bates: besides interesting remarks made ple, from Matthew 22, 42: "What think ve on of Yale Seminary, and Charles Torrey one which largely occupies the thoughts of the Bates Grammar School building under conclusion. The pastor first proceeded to he direction of Miss Mary Bates, netted give his own views of what he thought of forty-eight dollars, instead of fifteen as we | Christ, claiming Him as the source of ever were first informed, and a beautiful organ thing bright and hopeful, and then making has been purchased and placed in the room a practical application of his text. The discourse was replete with illustrations The friends of Mr. Augustine Loud will and was full of earnest exhortation. The e glad to learn that he is slowly beginning services opened with an organ voluntary to improve. Dr. Tower is constant in his by Mr. H. A. Newton, from attentions. Mr. Edward Tirrell is the ef. Mass., "Glory be to God on

Mass., "Glory be to God on high." scient watcher every night by the sick bed- The Universalist Sabbath School gave side and every available means has been fine Christmas entertainment in their ver provided in hope of Mr. Loud's restoration try last Sunday evening to a full house The programme consisted of reading, rec most descaired of is now quite encouraging.

A question which demands our serious with reading of appropriate Christmas se lections by the superintendant, Mr. Wilmot Cleverly, followed by a prayer by Mr. Cleverly. The children then took their novements for its abatements, the evil is parts in order and rendered their pieces still among us, and when we consider the finely, the parts being interspersed with number of young men addicted to habits singing by the school, and a christmas song of intemperance, names that should be by Miss Clara Stowell, was excellent. The

linked with the future interests of our children are deserving much praise for hav-town, the facts are 'truly slarming. It is ing their pieces so well studied and for the often remarked that the people are tired of prompt manner in which they were render-temperance talk, that men acquire the appetite of their own free will, that the evil always has and always will exist, and that there is nothing now to be done but to sit the centre of an arch over the stage was held another of their social dances in still and let things take their natural course. placed in gitt letters a motto, "Joy to the No one questions but that intemperance is world," with the word on the left "Christ a gigantic evil, strongly imbedded in the veins of our social life, but to close our, done in a very artistic manner.

eyes, stop our ears, and remain silent and Au Entertainment nactive in the face of such an enemy is not | Was given in the Pilgrim vestry Monda evening, (Christmas), under the auspices of the Ladies Social Circle, and was a brilliant success. The North Weymouth or of liberty, patriotism and human rights chestra kindly volunteered their service have met their opponents and conquered under the direction of J. W. Bartlett, Esq. them, not by the weak assaults of faltering and rendered excellent music. Miss Nelli and disorganized forces, but by heroic and H. Torrey presided at the piano and was ombined attack upon a common foe. We greeted with much cordiality for her playmay sneer at every morement in behalf of temperance, and hold ourselves aloof from sic by the orchestra, followed by a duet, any participation in the work, but an evil "Larboard Watch," by Lewis brothers, of Boston, only 11 and 12 years old. A comi causes St per cent. of all our crime is alto- selection by John Thomas, of Boston, who is one of the most brilliant delineators and comic performers on the stage; and brought down the house. Many other selections, vocal and instrumental, were rendered very pleasing manner and receiving warm mmendation. The little Lewis are fine singers, and receive the highest commendation wherever they sing. Their services were engaged by Mr.J. H. Torrey, who had heard them several times in Bostime has come for decided action. Many ton, and he kindly cared for them while here. We would highly recommend them

> towards paying for the repairs on the The Sunday School connected with the Pilgrim church gave one of their most excellent concerts last Sabbath evening, pre senting a beautiful exercise entitled "Christnas Lights." This, with several selec ecitations, was participated in by a large number of scholars, and since all acquitted hemselves so commendably it is impossi ble for us to specify. At the close, forci ble remarks were made by the pastor and Died, at North Weymouth, Dec. 27, or

to parties giving a miscellaneous entertain

ment. The proceeds of the evening g

option, Mrs. Martha A., wife o W. H. Dary, aged 35 years. The funeral took place this afternoon, at 2 o'clock, and the remains were taken to Weymouth Lan-Mr. Frank Cushing arrived home fro

Christmas with his parents and friends He returned Tuesday morning. The two Old Spain hogs which we recent ly alluded to in the GAZETTE have been slaughtered, and their weight was 918 lbs.

Connecticut last Saturday night, and spen

"both of 'em," 476 and 442 respectively therefore, we accredit E. S. Beals, Esq. with raising the largest hog in Old Spain this year. Will Loveli's Corner try again? The Pilgrim and Universalist choirs have been invited to assist at the Old Folks con cert at East Weymouth next Friday night.

The choirs were represented at the rehear sal Wednesday night. Walter Cushing conveyed the singers to the rehearsal in hi barge "Lady Thorne." Walter has the "boss" team and we are glad to know that he is meeting with good success in his new

Premature grayness avoided by using Parker's Hair Balsam, distinguished for its cleanliness and perfume.

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SAMUEL CURTIS, Auctioneer BY virtue of a power of sale contained in a certain Mertgage deef given by MARY J. SUL-LIVAN, as Guardian of JANE SULLIVAN, to JOSEPR CEANE, dated December tests, 1879, and recorded with Merfolt deeds, 1-tro 515, 616, 200, and for a breach of the conditions of said mortgage, will be sold at

PUBLIC AUCTION,

ON SATURDAY, the 20th day of January, 1883, At four o'clock in the afternoon At four c'clock in the afternoon, all and singular, the prenises conveyed by said Mortgage deed, viz.;

A certain bot of land, with the buildings thereon standing, and Commonwealth of Massachusetts, bounded and described as follows, viz.;

Boutherly by Richmond street sixty-six feet; easterly by land of William Kylee, or his wise; Northerly by January of Michael Griffin, or his wise, and Westerly by land of Fariek Hays, and containing 9236 square feet, more or less.

Conditions at Sale.

JOSEPH CRANE, Mortgagee.

Braintree, Docember 29, 1982.

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Tufts Library. THE Library will not be open MONDAY, Jan ary let. during the day or evening. F. W. LEWIS, Chairman of Book Com. Weymouth, Dec. 29, 1882.

Administrator's Notice NOTICE is hereby given, that the subscriber has been duly appointed Administrator of the Eute of JABON PIRATI, late of Weynmenth in the County of Norfolk, deceased, and also taken upon himself that trust by giving and supon the law directs, and deceased are required to satisfy the same; and all persons indebted to said supon the same; and all persons indebted to said setted are called upon to make payment to Weynmenth, Dec. 20, 1882.

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THOMAS C. MELLEN, Administrator.
Weymowth, Dec. 20th. 1882. 34 36

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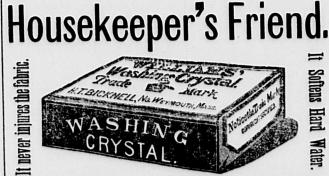
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TO all parties interested in any of the Real Estate and Type of JACOB LOUD, 2d, late of Weymouth, in said County, deceased, testate,
Whereas Cyrus Loud, of Wrymouth, in the County, the County of the

ar eighteen hundred and eighty-two.

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Christmas Specialties

DIAMOND LUSTER.

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Improved Machinery,

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good which surround every human being may gain the mastery and lead to a more progressive life towards that which is high-est and best in the universe. The several churches and sabbath schools celebrated as usual by Christmas trees loaded with pres-ents for old and young. All enjoyed the occasion and hearts were made happier, homes brighter, and affections link stronger for the remembrances of the day. for the remembrances of the day. Fred Allen, who was drawn as juror for the term of the Superior Court, which usually meets at Dedham the last week of OFFICE OPEN M. H. PETERSON, Ag't, Washington St., Weymouth; Mass,

December, received notice on Monday from the Clerk of the Court that he was excused from attendance until January 8. from attendance until January 8.

Breaking and Entering.

Some time during Sunday night some

Fancy miscreant broke into the periodical store of Edward Allen, near the Braintree station, and purloined therefrom cigars, tobacco, silk and linen handkerchiefs, etc., to the

As shown by the mortality reports from one of the country, this often fatal disease ly increasing so that at the present time of

of the entire mornily of the country is attributed to pulmonary diseases. Pneumonia is essentially a fever, which especially affects the lungs. It more commonly attacks the lower lobe of the right lung, The lobe attacked is first "engogged" or congested with blood. This is the first stage. If then becomes solidified. This is the second stage. The chird is convalescine or death. In fatal cases suppuration takes place; this is consumption. The attack generally begins with a chill. No hints can be given for avoiding it except, don't expose your-self. Dr. Chaa Craig, the originator of the wonderful kidney and liver cure, has at last consented to allow his consumption cure to be put upon the market, the compounding of which he personally superimends. It is said to be the greatest remedy known for all pulmonary complaints.

BRAINTREE.

mount of ten or fifteen dollars. Reeting.

Mrs. Celia M. Nickerson delivered two very powerful lectures at Williams Hall on Sunday last, having for her subjects Christmas in the afternoon, and Inspiration in the evening. They were full of new and Cigars and Tobacco. suggestive thought and were delivered with an earnestness and unction seldom equalled. All who have listened to her agre that she is one of the very best of speakers Dr. George Burdett, of Haverhill, trance speaker and clairvoyant, is to conduct ser ices on Sunday, Dec. 31.

imbier & Hobart's mill, at 9 o'clock, t iew the street known as Mill Lane and onsider the laying out of the same and the letermination of its boundaries; also at the East Braintree station of the Old Cold ny R. R., for the purpose of viewing and considering the petition for a new road leading from near the house of Joseph Whiteley to a point near Theodore Edson's, on Union street.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts Chicago's New Board of Trade.

On Wednesday, Dec. 13th, the corner-stone of the new Board of Trade, Chicago, was laid, with interesting ceremonies by its members and their invited guests. This will be the finest Commercial Exchange Building in the world, and the West may well be proud of it. Chicago's commission merchants are everywhere noted for their enterprise push and energy. The advertisement of one of them, Messrs. Flemming & Merriam, has been running in our columns for several months. This irrm in addition to their warehouse and receiving business, have ably met the needs of those who desire to speculate asifely with small and medium amounts. Their Fund W., which has paid regular monthly profits to its patrons for the past twenty months, is firmly established. It is certainly ably and conservatively managed. THE INHABITANTS OF THE TOWN O HINGHAM, in the County of Plymouth, plaininstress BETREY A. BATES, where of Benjamin
Bates, of Weymouth, in the County of Norfolk,
fgndant, and BENJAMIN B. BATES, her Guarsh, and whe is Ordered by the Court to be cited in
defend said action.

Free of Cost.

All persons wishing to test the merits of a great remedy—one that will positively cure Consumption, Coughs, Colds, Asthma Bronchitis, or any affliction of the Throat and Lungs—are requested to call at Gay's and Wyman's Drug Stores and get a Trial Bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, free of cost, which will show you what a regular dollar size bottle will do.

eably to this order. WM. H. WHITMAN, Clerk. Vennor says there will probably be true copy of the order.
Attest: WM. H. WHITMAN, Clerk. stormy entry of the new year, after which there will be a decided let up.

Ladies and Gents' How to avoid Drunkensess.
Forbid intoxicating nostrums and use
Parker's Ginger Tonic in your family.
This delicious remedy never intoxicates,
is a true blood and brain food, and aiding
all the vital functions never fails to invig-SLIPPERS

Potaska cures Catarrh.
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In East Weymouth, Dec. 23, by Rev. D. P. Leavitt, Mr. William Lewis Coop and Miss Jennie Maud Ranger, both of Providence, R. I.

In Glendine, M. T., Det. 31, by Judge McCormick, Mr. Thomas Kean und Miss Isola B., daughter of the late Charles N. Jordan, of Glendive, Cherry Dec. 23, by Rev. Edward Norton, Mr. Binger H. Vining and Miss Maria L. DeLauries, bett of North Weymouth.

Barried in Ringbum, 25th inst.. by Rev. Father O'Fagan, Mr. Peter Dorrity, of Cohasset, and Miss Mary E. O'Connell, of Hingham.

In Hingham 25th inst.. by Rev. Father O'Fagan, Mr. Stephen Harvey and Miss Eilen O'Keefe, both of H. DIED.

levisee under the will of said deceased, according to law.
You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be holden at Quincy, in said County of Norfolk, on the second Wednesday of January next, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any rou have, against the same.

And said petitioner is ordered to serve this Citation by delivering a copy thereof to each person interested who can be found within the State, four-teen days at least before said Court; and if any one cannot be so found, by also publishing the same in the Weymouth, once in each week, for three weeks, at east, before said Court.
Witness, George White, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this thirteenth day of December, in the year eighteen hundred and eighty-two. GOLD MEDAL

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Deposits made on or before Jan. 1, 1883, will release the from that date.
Bank open daily from 9 A. M. till 2 P. M. 324

DR. J. F. WELCH. OF QUINCY. Will have office hours at the residence of Mr. F. AMBLER, Weymouth

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BENJAMIN F. SMITH,

EAST WEYMOUTH, Dec. 7th, 1882

THE undersigned gives notice that he intends, together with his associates, to present a petition
at the next seasion of the General Court, for an act
of incorporation for the purpose of introducing pure
of the properties of the purpose of introducing pure
water must taken from the Hingham Water Co.
The amount of Capital not to exceed fifty thousand
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SHOULD CALL ON

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JOHN SLOAN.

SECRETARY'S DEPARTMENT.
Boston, Dec. 7th, 1982.
the publication of the above notice rmouth News.
HENRY B. PEIRCE, Secretary.

GRADUATE IN PHARMACY.

PETER W. FRENCH

First Class Drug Store.

DRUG STORE. Boston Branch Store, Would respectfully inform the people of Weymouth and vicin-Holiday Goods, ity that he has purchased comprising Sills Ties Sills Hights, Liese Hights and Hostery, Pancy Bootes, Pancy Towels, Sodian American Structure, Towel Towel Towel, Towel To THE OLD STAND OF PRANCIS AMBLER, BOQ.,

Call early and secure your choice, Drug Store. Lincoln Square, Weymouth. F. A. SULIS. Christmas
Has once more come and gone, bringing to many hearts joy and happiness, whilst to others it has brought only memories of sadness but may we not trust that it may have had an influence to quicken and refine the sensibilities, so that the influences for good which surround every human being the masters and lead to a more

Dividend Notice. SANCHEZ

SOLEDAD Add and Silver Mining Co.

A DIVIDEND of Five per Cent on the Preferred Non-Assessible Stock will be payable at my office January 19th, 1833, to Stockholders of record at close of business January 19th, 1833, GEORGE TURNER, Financial Agent, No. 31 Cornhill, Boston.

The work of developing these mines and opening up other rich veins of ore has been pushed forward rapidly. The tollowing report from the Superintendent of the mines, Sept. 21st, raplains itself.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Sept. 1st, 1832.

To the President of the Sanchez and Soledad Gold and Silver Mining Companies.

Mr. James Noel.—Dear Sir:

We commenced work on the Sanchez Mine on the 17th of July last. After a thorough examination of the formation I oneduded to drive a crosecute; therefore, after drawing a platform in the shait at the sixty feet level, I started a full force of men into the hanging wall; we have cross-cute about forty-six feet, and I am pleased to say that the last three feet is driven in ore-bearing matter, and I feel confident that a few feet more would open up a rich vein of ore.

In the forty feet level there is a nice streak of rich Galena ore, and we can produce a number of tons in a very short lime when you want it. My opinion is that this level should be driven a great deal further than it is at present, as it is in the best formation I have seen on this coast.

We have not done much work on the Soledad Mine, only opening up; and getting ready for extracting ore, when we get the necessary machinery there for define so. We have commenced to survey.

Goods, BRUSHES.

We have not done much work on the Soledad Mine, only opening up and getting ready for extracting ore, when we get the necessary machinery here for doing so. We have commenced to survey and lay out a wagon road to the mines, and are making very good progress.

Yours truly,

Sup't Sanchez and Soledad Gold and Silver Mining Companies.

About to pounds of the ore-bearing matter meationed in the above report was forwarded to the Financial Agent at Boston, and an assay from the same, made by W. French Smith, State Assayer of Massachusetts, shows the following results:

Massachusetts, shows the following results:
State Assayer. W. FRENCH SMITH, Ph. D. of
Massachusetts.
Certificate of Analysis No. 2937.
To GEORGE TURNER, Esq.
The sample of ORE marked SANCHEZ AND
MILLEDAD CROSSGUT, received from you, submitted to me for analysis, received from you, submitted to me for analysis, received from you, submitted to me for analysis. The sample of ORE
Troy of GOLD. Its value at \$20.67 per
ounce is
0. onnece Troy of SILVER. Its value at \$1.15 per
ounce is CARE AND ACCURACY Physicians' Prescriptions,

Nov. 20, 1882.

W. FRENCH SMITH,
235 Washington St. Boston.
Another assay (by the same party) of ore from the toleded shart, 66 feet deep, shows the following: tate Assayer, W. FRENCH SMITH, Ph. D. of LARGE STOCK OF SCHOOL Massachusetts.

Certificate of Assaysis Ne. 2242.

To GEORGE TURNER, Esq.

The sample of ORE marked SOLEDAD, 60
FEET DEEP, received from you, submitted to me
for analysis, contains in 2,000 pounds:—
1,0 onces Troy of GULD. Its value at \$20.07 per
ounce is
193,6 ounces Troy of SILVER, Its value at \$1.15
per ounce is

Another assay (by same party) of ore from the Sanchez shaft, 100 feet deep, shows the following:
To GEORGE TURNER, Esq.
The sample of ORE marked SANCHEZ, 100 feet deep, received from you, submitted to me for analysis, contains in 2009 pounds:
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Bary A. Con, who has just corved a term for being idle and discretely, was gradued in the Boston menicipal court for a second offere recently, and would undoubtelly have been returned to her old quarters, when John Hennemay stepped forward and offered to marry Mary if the Mart would allow her to marry little the the would allow her to marry itself by a justice at the office of the city pris n, and byte and bridgeroom went on their way rejoicing.

Way rejoicine:

Laquee Seniore Moving.

A convention of St delegates of the German Portechristsbund, or society of progrem, mot in Hartford, Ct., to consider plans for future political action. The liquor law passed by the last Lagislature was discussed, and it was voted that the society putition for the repeal of sections requiring the eigenstures of five taxpayers to applications for a license, and the provision requiring the expansion of a saloon irom a dwelling. Some, for the abolition of the clicensing power to selectmen instead of county commissioners, and for a change in the law against selling to minors, so as to make it jewl: "Willful selling." A committee was eppointed to bring those questions before the

Charles B. Cunningham, principal of the high school in Branford, Ct., slapped Dr. Walter H. Zink, a yehool visitory, in the ince recently. Br. Zink, in company with two other persons, went into a public house, and entered into a discussion on school matters. Mr. Cunningham set by, and, finding himself the subject of remark, called Dr. Zink to account, Br. Zink refused to say saything to Mr. Cunningham, whereupon Mr. Cunningham slapped him in the fise. It seems that Dr. Zink had recompassed Mr. Cunningnam's removal to incompatency. The teacher had no opportunity to appear before the bond to answer the charge, and was to have been dismissed.

What is believed to be a case of genuine leprosy has developed in the almshouse at Salson, Mans., the patient being Charles Derby, resently arrived from San Francisco. A sea captain and a physician, both familiar with the disease in Africa, pronounce the disease leprosy. There has been a consultation of six leading physicians, but they reached no decision. Derby is well-educated and was for some years at Honoliulu as chief botanist to Geses Emma. He has been isolated and his

Wen't Becognine Them.

It was voted by the Boston homeopathic dectors that no person holding a diploma from the so-called Bellevue medical college, the Metaphysical psycological institute, the Fairbanks co-operative medical society, the department of therapeutics of the Pantological university or the College of physicians and surjects shall be eligible to membership in the Boston homospathic medical society, and it was also voted to have a list prepared and adopted of reputable colleges, whose graduates shall be eligible for membership.

KDWIN NEWCOMS of Thetford, Vt., recently caught an owl measuring four-feet and ten inches from tip to tip of its wings. This is one of the largest owls ever captured in the state, and is to be stuffed and mounted. A MAN named Koox got a verilict of \$600 against the town of Wheelock, Vt., some time since, for injury on a highway. A town meeting was called, and, by a majority of two, the town voted to carry on the case. After a long lituation, Knox has now secured a verdict of \$700, and the town's bill for costs is about \$2500.

ward building a crematory.

Mucu alarm was caused on the steamboat
Erasius Corning by the explosion of a box of
railway torpedoes shipped by the Winchester
arms company, at New Haven, Ct. Dennis
Sullivan, a deck hand, was severely burned
about the head and shoulders, and two other
employee were slightly soorched.

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grenadiers.

Rev. James De Normandie, of Portsmouth,
R. H., has declined a call to become pastor of
the First Unitarian church of Worcester,

en a grant of 1,000,000 acres near Prince Albert settlement in the new territory.

WILLIAM WILGHER, Colored, of Thomasville, Ga., went out of the house one night with his gun to ascertain the cause of some unusual noise. His brother Dave went out in the opposite direction to frighten William, and on attempting to do so was shot dead.

THE Princess Louise has, it is understood, decided to winter in Bermuda. The governor-general will remain in the southern states until the end of next month, returning to Ottawa in time for the opening of Parliament. TWENTY-FIVE hundred people of Carriek, Cousty Donegal, Ireland, are living on cora meal and are on the verge of stavvation.

August Nast, a German, died in Cresco, Ia., a day to two ago of trichins, from eating diseased pork. His wife, three children, and a girl visitor are all sick from the same cause. Hopes are entertained for the recovery of Mrs. Rast and the children, but the visitor, Betty Gerhard, will die.

Despite the prohibition of the government,

DESPITE the prohibition of the government, 3000 members of the land league mot in Loughrea, Ireland, and adopted resolutions to support the league and condemnatory of Mr. Gladstone's policy.

plosion occurred at the Lafin & Rand works at Mountain View, N. J., on a afternoon. The shock was felt in b, eight or ten miles distant.

Prof. 8. P. Lampley of the Alleghany choscyptory in Fitzburg, Fa., may, conserving the mysterious spot discovered by him on the planet Youns, during the transit: "I had determined to make a critical emmination of the line of light observed in other transits surrounding the outer edge of the planet. This led to the discovery of the light spot. It covered, I should judge, at least 2000 miles of the surface of the planet. Owing to the wariness of the edge of the planet I could not tell whether the whole spot was on the surface or whether it was a protuberance of the atmosphere on the side of the planet away from the sum. At all events it is inexplicable. I have no theory as to its cause. The spot was on the edge of the planet, and extended inward one-fourth of the radius and along the edge about 30° of the circumference."

EPIZOOTT has broken out among the horses of the Camden transfer company at Philadel-

Matters in Washington.

Army News.

The war department is informed that Lient. Col. Georgo W. Schofield of the 6th cavelry shot himself dead at Fort Apache, Ariz, to-cently at reveille. His death promotes Mij. A. P. Morrow, 9th cavalry, now on Gen. Sherman's staff, to be lieutenant-colonel; Capt. Fred. W. Benteen, 7th cavalry, major; Lieut. Charles E. De Rudio, 7th cavalry, esptain. Capt. Benteen was with Maj. Reno at the time of the Custer massacre and it was owing to the Custer massacre and it was owing to the Custer that Reno's command was?

The American and Spanish claims commission announced recently that the principles meutioned in the instruction of the secretary of state to the advocate for the United States, dated September 25, 1832, are concurred in and that the following rules have been adopted by them: When an allegation of naturalization is traversed and the allegation is established prims face by the production of a certificate of naturalization, or by other competent and sufficient proof, the allegation can only be impenched by showing that the court which granted the judgment of naturalization was without jurisdiction, or by showing, in conformity with the adjudications of the courts of the United States on similar matters that fraud, consisting of intentional and dishonest misrepresentation or suppression of material facts by the party obtaining the judgment, wall practiced upon it, or that the naturalization was granted in violation of a treaty stipulation or of a rule of international law; that naturalization invests the individual with the rights of a citizen of his adopted country, in the country of origin or elsewhere not less than in the country of adoption.

Charges vs. an Officer.

Secretary Lincoln has received a letter from the manager of the Lancaster watch company, asking how charges can be preferred against Col. H. C. Corbin for conduct unbecoming an an officer and a gentleman at the Garfield fair, recently held in Washington. Secretary Liucoln states that if the company will formulate charges and specifications, detailing the circumstances upon which the complaint is based, they will receive due consideration by the denartment.

THERE is an organized movement on the part of pension are so as an increase of pensions in cases where a soldier 1 st an arm or 3 leg in the service. Mr. Ferry's bill provides that where an artificial limb cannot be used, the pensioner shall receive \$50 a month, and with an artificial limb \$40 a month.

The c minissioner of the land office recommends that all pre-emption laws be repealed, because entries may now be made under the homestend law in all bonn-fite cases of pre-emption. Mr. Stockslayer's bill contains a provision for this repeal. Another bill provides that all laws authorizing sales of public land be repealed. This is to provent speculators from getting hold of lands which should be reserved for actual settlers.

An executive order has been issued that on

anihorized to grant permission for the establishment of banks throughout the county. The Sanate ratified the treaty of commerce, nayingtion and amity concluded between Mexico and Germany. The troaty contains the "most favored namity concluded between Mexico and Germany. The troaty contains the "most favored namity concluded between Mexico and the most favored naming and the morning a man arranged by Officer to the morning and account, the royal paleon at Hungton, 15 miles from London. The fire broke out in a suite of private apartments in the cloister. The local fire brigade worked for three hours and quartened in the same and the contents were accounted, but it is an additional to the same and the contents were removed. About twelve rooms situated in the same quarkmagle were accorded, and two were actually burned. The damage is roughly estimated at £30,000.

The extensive depot, the wharf, 60 cars and 10 locomotives of the Manhattan beach railroad, at large large and the contents were removed. About twelve rooms situated in the case of the morning, together with a large pile of lumber, and a whart and canab oat be longing to the Sea beach railroad. Among the 60 cars burned were 15 drawing-room concless, probably worth \$3000 each; also the private apartment were 15 drawing-room concless, probably worth \$3000 each; also the private apartment were 15 drawing-room concless, probably worth \$3000 each; also the private apartment with the favored private apartment with the favored private apartment with the favored private apartment with

Dampass.

It would be well for breeders of poulty, as well as of minor live stock, to use every precaution to escape the consequences arising from dampness, which is prevalent during fall and winter. Not merely should the poultry buildings be made rain and wind proof, but the fowls should not be permitted to go out when the weather is inclement, at least only for a short time. The food, too, should be fed under cover, and not thrown anywhere on the damp ground or on the snow, as far too many farmers do, through carelessness or neglect.

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successful for young horses and sometimes for old ones: Get some dangerous diseases to which poultry are subject are caused, directly, or indirectly by dampness, and to attempt to cure the troubles without removing the causes is worse than foolishness. To secure the necessary degree of healthiness and freedom from dampness in the house, the floor should be raised several inches above the outside soil, if it is a dirt floor, and if it be a plank or board floor, it should be some eighteen inches above the ground, to allow a free circulation of air underneath. If the yards lay low, they must be made higher than the ground on the outside by filling up with gravel or coarse sand, though the best plan is to invariably select high ground for the poultry yards and buildings to secure drainage and freedom from dampness.

—Poultry Monthly.

successful for young horse: Get some capenne for old ones: Get some capenne pepper (red pepper (red pepper (red pepper) (red pepper (red pepper) (red box thoroughly with the tea boiled down strong; also wash the stall, manger pepper (red box thoroughly with the tea boiled down strong; also wash the stall, manger pepper (red box thoroughly with the tea boiled down strong; also wash the stall, manger pepper (red box thoroughly with th

The Bets.

maggots within them are transferred to the mouth and next to the stomach and bowels of the horse, where they firmly fasten themselves by strong hooks with which their heads are provided. After attaining a certain period of growth they loosen their hold, are swept away with the fences and deposited on the ground, which they enter and then undergo the necessary transformations to become the perfect fly. In the form of botworm they usually pass the fall and winter in the horse's body, about eight months in all. Very many symptoms are attributed to bots, and that occasionally, especially in underfed horses, they cause great, general and local irritation there is no doubt, but it is not possible to point out any one single system which positively proves their presence. They lead attimes to colic, indigestion, irritation of the anus, and also to staggers, fits or convulsions, which, if they occur in winter, without other assignable reason, in a horse somewhat out of condition, may fairly be laid to the charge of the in a horse somewhat out of condition, may fairly be laid to the charge of the bots. But, probably in most cases, these parasites do no harm. The pre-but white, it can easily be repaired by

At the session of the Jeannette board a de position was read from Naval Constructo George W. Meech. He says it was the opinior of the board which examined the Jeannette just before her departure, that she was not adapted for ice navgation. He considered he seaworthy, but not fit for an Arctic expedior twice a week in the feed. To re-

THE treasurer of the United States has received from "J. R.," attorney, \$4000 for the conscience fund. "J. R.," states that the money is sent at the request of a client and covers principal and interest.

RECIPE FOR LIMING EGGS.—For

"A diseased condition of the horse or ox is produced by the irritation of the bottly or the gadily (cestrus) through its attacks upon the skin and the presence of its larve in the intestines," says the Syracuse Courier. "The common gad fly of the horse attacks him late in summer, not for the purpose of living on his blood, but in order to deposit its eggs on his hair, and especially the hair of those parts of the body which the horse can reach with his mouth. When he licks his coat the moisture and warmth of the saliva aid in hatching the eggs, and the small maggots within them are transferred to the mouth and next to the stomach and bowels of the horse, where they firmly fasten themselves by strong within the presence of its larve in the following proportions: Six to eight quarts of salt, sixty to sixty-five gallons of water and one bushel of lime. The stronger the lime water and the more free from sediment the better. Slake the lime with a portion of the water, then add the remainder of the water, then add the remain

ventive treatment is by cutting the hair close in those parts of the body which the gad fly selects, and keeping flame melts the shellac and forms a which the gad hy selects, and keeping it smeared, in the late summer and strong cement. The detached portions a strong cement. The detached portions of the china must be kept close to-ointment. Internally, give a handful of fresh unbleached wood ashes once joint becomes hard. HOW TO SKIN RABBITS, HARES AND

prescription for destroying tape worm and other worms in the horse.

Professor Gamgee's prescription for bots is:

Powdered assafetida 2 drams Powdered savin 114 drams Calomel. 124 drams Oil of male shield fern 2 drops Give as a ball, made up with molasses and liuseed, at night, and follow with an aloes purge the next morning. Still another plan is to give for three or four mornings a quarter of an ounce of sulphate of copper, made of the skin attached to it, or leave it on the shody and continue to pull the skin downward until the nose is reached; cut off the end of the nose. As the head is considered a delicacy by some persons, it is generally cooked with the rest of the carcass. After the skin at a been removed the carcass should be carefully wiped with a wet cloth to remove any hairs which may adhere to it; the entrails should then be removed, and the blood and the liver.

casionally mix a handful of wood ashes, charcoal and sulphur with their food.

Milk fever is produced by any cause that interferes with the condition of the cow after calving. Nervous excitement, exposure or undue exercise is sufficient to bring on an attack, and recovery is rare. The safest treatment is to place the cow in a quiet, retired place a day or two before calving, nursing her well and until the calf is a week old.

A bin for keeping potatoes may be made of narrow strips, with a space between them, and having legs to raise it above the cellar bottom. It may be made of any desired length, and cross-boards may be put in to separate varieties if preferred. An arrangement of this kind will prevent injury from dampness and provide thorough ventilation.

Poultry manure is nearly equal to guano, and the value of the quantity annually derived from a single fowl is about fifty cents, fully one-half the cost of the feed. Five hens will make about one barrel of manure, and on farms where large numbers of poultry are kept the importance of this fact.

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about one barrel of manure, and on farms where large numbers of poultry are kept the importance of this fact should not be overlooked. Every should be saved.

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ice, and, when touched with a stick, by some occult process it drops swiftly to the bottom, where, inverting its house, it grasps the grassy filaments, thus keeping its head protected and closing the entrance of its domicile. In several specimens I have found that the entrance was strengthened by four little beams of wood laid in a perfect square, and serving exactly the purpose for which men brace up the earth or rock at the entrance of a tunnel.

about a loom that don't belong to it, but must go along with it—bear about the same relation to it that the tinware does to a cooking stove. Those things wear out, and have to be replaced or repaired. There's the reed and treadles, worth \$8; the pair of swifts, \$5; the winding wheel, \$4.75; shuttles, \$1 each, and they have from six to a dozen of them; and bobbins and a baller, if eccoa matting is to be waven, and other little pose for which men brace up the earth or rock at the entrance of a tunnel. Still another, but much rarer, winter inhabitant of our ponds is green in color, sharp at both ends, and about twice the size of a mosquito. Just behind the head he is equipped with dippers, each about two-thirds the length of the body. These flippers he uses as the bird does its wings, darting his body forward with a series of convuland bobbins and a baller, if eccoa matting is to be woven, and other little
things. And there are a good many
more of my sort of looms going, even in
New York, than you are likely to imagine. There isn't an avenue, except
Fourth, on which there are not a lot of
rag-carpet looms banging away all the
time. One man up in Eighth avenue
does quite a business in supplying materials to rag-carpet weavers, and also
keeps several looms going on that sort
of work all the time. Down in Cherry
street, next to the Sailors' Home, there
is a place where they have thirty-five
looms weaving cocoa matting, and those
two sorts of hand weaving are going on
in a vast number of other places all over body forward with a series of convul-

The Old and New Weight.

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A short time has been sufficient to produce great changes in relation to corn. Its uses have multiplied and increased. It is now employed to make increased. It is now employed to make the control of the corn. increased. It is now employed to make starch and glucose, as well as to make alcohol, whisky, highwines and vinegar. Considerable quantities of it are converted into malt. In all the great dairy districts it is extensively employed in the country who runs a sawmill and has a farm. He's got a district it is extensively employed in the country who runs a sawmill and has a farm. Considerable quantities of it are converted into malt. In all the great dairy districts it is extensively employed in feeding milch cows. There is a great and growing demand for fancy fatted beef and mutton for export and home consumption. To fatten steers and sheep as the market requires it is necessary to feed corn in large quantities. Vast quantities of it are now sent to almost every country in Europe this side of Russia for the same purpose. American corn is used to feed both beef and dairy cattle in Denmark. It is also used to feed the coach and dray horses in Great Britain and France. Now, while the uses for corn have increased and multiplied in a most remarkable manner, its cultivation has not extended to any considerable extent into new sections of the country from Puget Sound to the Gulf of California is opened up to settlement, but no corn is raised except in a very few favored localities. Dakota and Montana are the fast being peopled with farmers, yet scarcely any corn is or can be produced there. Few of what are called the new States and Territories produce much corn. They are deficient in warmth or moisture, or both. Corn was never a profitable crop to raise in the Southern States, and as the soil

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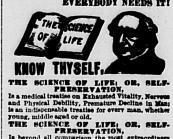
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